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Husband Given name(s) Jonathan — Last name COMPTON

Wife Given name(s) Esther — Maiden name MARTIN

Children List each child in order of birth.

4 Sex M — Given name(s) Jonathan — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) 12 Jul 1706 — Place Woodbridge Middlesex, NJ
Christened — Place
Died — Place
Spouse Given name(s) — Last name
Married — Place

5 Sex F — Given name(s) Rachel — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) ca 1708 — Place Middlesex, NJ
Christened — Place
Died — Place
Spouse Given name(s) — Last name
Married — Place

6 Sex M — Given name(s) James — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) ca 1710 — Place Middlesex, NJ
Christened — Place
Died — Place
Spouse Given name(s) Daniel — Last name DOTY JONES which was 1st?
Married — Place

7 Sex M — Given name(s) Samuel — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) ca1712 — Place Middlesex, NJ
Christened — Place
Died — Place
Spouse Given name(s) — Last name
Married — Place

8 Sex — Given name(s) — Last name — ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) — Place
Christened — Place
Died — Place
Spouse Given name(s) — Last name
Married — Place

9 Sex — Given name(s) — Last name — ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) — Place
Christened — Place
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Spouse Given name(s) — Last name
Married — Place

Source: James Lawler + Mel Gapen

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Husband Given name(s)	Jonathan	Last name	COMPTON ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year)	18 Dec 1674	Place	Gravesend, L.I., NY
Christened		Place	
Died	24 Feb 1747	Place	Middlesex, NJ
Buried		Place	
Married	1701 24 Sep 1702	Place	Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ
Husband's father Given name(s)	William	Last name	COMPTON ☐ Deceased
Husband's mother Given name(s)	Mary	Maiden name	WILMOT ☐ Deceased

4 AUG 1683?

Wife Given name(s)	Esther	Maiden name	MARTIN ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year)	11 Apr 1679	Place	Piscataway, Middlesex, NJ
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Wife's father Given name(s)	John	Last name	MARTIN b ca 1647, Dover Neck, Dover Strafford, NH ☐ Deceased
Wife's mother Given name(s)	Dorothy	Maiden name	SMITH b. bet 1649-1659 ☐ Deceased

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 Sex M	Given name(s) John	Last name	COMPTON ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year)	1691	Place	Middlesex, NJ
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Spouse Given name(s)	Mary	Last name	
Married		Place	

2 Sex F	Given name(s) Margaret	Last name	COMPTON ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year)	ca 1705	Place	Middlesex, NJ
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Spouse Given name(s)		Last name	
Married		Place	

3 Sex F	Given name(s) Sara	Last name	COMPTON ☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year)	ca 1707	Place	Middlesex, NJ
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Spouse Given name(s)		Last name	
Married		Place	

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Another ~~source~~ person has Esther's parents as Benjamin MARTIN + Margaret REYNOLDS

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Husband Given name(s) James | Last name COMPTON

Wife Given name(s) | Maiden name

Children List each child in order of birth.

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5 ~~4~~ Sex M | Given name(s) Lewis | Last name COMPTON | See "Other Marriages" ☐
Born (day month year) ca 1743 | Place Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Christened | Place
Died | Place
Spouse Given name(s) | Last name
Married | Place

6 ~~5~~ Sex F | Given name(s) Sophia | Last name COMPTON | See "Other Marriages" ☐
Born (day month year) ca 1744 | Place Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Christened | Place
Died | Place
Spouse Given name(s) | Last name LEWIS
Married | Place

7 ~~6~~ Sex M | Given name(s) William | Last name COMPTON | See "Other Marriages" ☐
Born (day month year) ca 1745 | Place Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Christened | Place
Died | Place
Spouse Given name(s) | Last name
Married | Place

8 ~~7~~ Sex F | Given name(s) Mary | Last name COMPTON | See "Other Marriages" ☐
Born (day month year) ca 1745 | Place Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Christened | Place
Died | Place
Spouse Given name(s) | Last name WOODARD
Married | Place

9 ~~8~~ Sex F | Given name(s) Margaret | Last name COMPTON | See "Other Marriages" ☐
Born (day month year) ca 1749 | Place Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Christened | Place
Died | Place
Spouse Given name(s) | Last name CASNER or CASTNER
Married | Place

10 ~~9~~ Sex M | Given name(s) James, Jr. | Last name COMPTON | See "Other Marriages" ☐
Born (day month year) ca 1751 | Place Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Christened | Place
Died | Place
Spouse Given name(s) | Last name
Married | Place

11. F Hannah COMPTON
b. ca 1750 Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Nathaniel AYRES

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Husband Given name(s) James		Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) ca 1710	Place Middlesex, NJ		
Christened	Place		
Died 8 Dec 1783	Place Basking ridge, Somerset, NJ		
Buried	Place		
Married ca 1737	Place Somerset, NJ		
Husband's father Given name(s) Jonathan		Last name COMPTON	☐ Deceased
Husband's mother Given name(s) Esther		Maiden name MARTIN	☐ Deceased
Wife Given name(s) Mary		Maiden name	☐ See "Other Marriages"
Born (day month year) ca 1712	Place Middlesex, NJ		
Christened	Place		
Died	Place		
Buried	Place		
Wife's father Given name(s)		Last name	☐ Deceased
Wife's mother Given name(s)		Maiden name	☐ Deceased

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	Sex M Given name(s) Reubin		Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages"
	Born (day month year) ca 1738	Place Middlesex, NJ		
	Christened	Place		
	Died	Place		
	Spouse Given name(s) Marcy		Last name DOTY	
	Married	Place		
2	Sex F Given name(s) Rachel		Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages" ?
	Born (day month year) ca 1739	Place Woodbridge, Middleton, NJ		
	Christened	Place		
	Died	Place		
	Spouse Given name(s) 1. Isaac		Last name VAIL 2. Nathaniel WOODARD	
	Married	Place		
3	Sex F Given name(s) Sara		Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages"
	Born (day month year) ca 1740	Place Middleton, Middlesex, NJ		
	Christened	Place		
	Died	Place		
	Spouse Given name(s)		Last name POUND	
	Married	Place		

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4. John COMPTON
b ca 1741 Middleton, Middlesex, NJ

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Husband Given name(s) | Last name

Wife Given name(s) | Maiden name

Children List each child in order of birth.

4	Sex M	Given name(s) David	Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages"
		Born (day month year) 21 Jul 1671	Place Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	
		Spouse Given name(s)	Last name	
		Married	Place	
5	Sex F	Given name(s) Sara "	Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages"
		Born (day month year) 1 Jun 1673	Place Woodbridge	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	
		Spouse Given name(s)	Last name	
		Married	Place	
6	Sex M	Given name(s) Jonathan	Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages"
		Born (day month year) 18 Dec 1674	Place Gravesend [Probably Woodbridge]	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	
		Spouse Given name(s) Esther	Last name MARTIN	
		Married 24 Sep 1701	Place	
7	Sex M	Given name(s) William Jr.	Last name COMPTON	☐ See "Other Marriages"
		Born (day month year) ca 1676	Place Gravesend	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	
		Spouse Given name(s)	Last name	
		Married	Place	
8	Sex	Given name(s)	Last name	☐ See "Other Marriages"
		Born (day month year)	Place	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	
		Spouse Given name(s)	Last name	
		Married	Place	
9	Sex	Given name(s)	Last name	☐ See "Other Marriages"
		Born (day month year)	Place	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	
		Spouse Given name(s)	Last name	
		Married	Place	

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Husband Given name(s) William — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"

Born (day month year) ca 1624 — Place Ipswich, Mass

Christened — Place

Died 21 Sep 1694 — Place Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ

Buried — Place Middlesex, NJ

Married 1666 — Place

Husband's father Given name(s) John — Last name COMPTON — ☐ Deceased

Husband's mother Given name(s) Susannah — Maiden name FREEMAN — ☐ Deceased

Wife Given name(s) Mary — Maiden name WILMOT — ☐ See "Other Marriages"

Born (day month year) — Place

Christened — Place

Died — Place

Buried — Place

Wife's father Given name(s) — Last name — ☐ Deceased

Wife's mother Given name(s) — Maiden name — ☐ Deceased

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 Sex F Given name(s) Mary — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"

? Born (day month year) Nov 1667 — Place Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ

Christened — Place

Died — Place

Spouse Given name(s) Caleb — Last name CAMPBELL

Married 1 Jan 1695 — Place

2 Sex M Given name(s) John — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"

? Born (day month year) 2 Jan 1669 — Place Gravesend, L.I, NY

Christened — Place

Died — Place

Spouse Given name(s) Elizabeth — Last name MUNDY

Married 6 Mar 1689 — Place

3 Sex F Given name(s) Sarah — Last name COMPTON — ☐ See "Other Marriages"

Born (day month year) 25 Jul 1670 — Place Woodbridge, Middleton, NJ

Christened — Place

Died — Place

Spouse Given name(s) — Last name DRAKE ?

Married — Place

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Came to Middlesex Co. NJ from Ipswich, Mass.

Disc. in birthplaces

Also watch for problems w/John + Susannah. Comptonology says they immigrated in 1634

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- *ID:* I3346
- *Name:* Hester ROBERTS
- *Sex:* F
- *ALIA:* /Esther/
- *Birth:* 1626 in Dover Neck, NH
- *Death:* 6 DEC 1687 in Piscataway, NJ
- *Reference Number:* 3346

Father: Thomas ROBERTS b: 1600 in Worchester , Glouster, England
Mother: Rebecca HILTON b: AFT. 1607 in Wearmouth, Durham, England

Marriage 1 John MARTIN , Jr

- *Married:* 1648 in Dover, NH

Children

1. Benjamin MARTIN b: 1656 in Dover, Stratford, New Jersey

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& deliver'd Unto John & Samll Shackford two deeds for three peecs of Land & Houseing that was formerly the Said Hen: Langstarr alias Langstaffs at Bloody Point, & further he Saith that he the Said John Langstarr Alias Langstaff is the reputed Son of Said Hen: & is now & hath beene this forty Nine or 50 years or thereabts a Dweller in this Town.

Taken before us in Piscatta in New
Jersey ye 21st July 1718
Jno Borrowe
Saml Walker two of his
Maj:tis Justices for the
County of Midlx in New
Jersey one being of the
Corum--
(Indorsement) Benj: Martins Evidence"

LATOURETTE of STATEN ISLAND
and NEW JERSEY

(CLUTE, p. 400, largely err.)

"HENRI de LA TOURETTE fled from La Vendee, after the Revocation, 1685," etc., (Staten Island, in Hist. of Fr. Prot. Ref., WEISS, Vol. II, p. 316). "The Chateau of La Tourette is still (1854) standing in France." (Id.)

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 489) but, JEAN LATOURETTE 1691; PIERRE (PETER), do.; DAVID, do.; and JAMES, 1691, (vide, ante, PART ONE, pp. 121-4, and PART TWO, p. 144).

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Samll Penhallow Just
James Davis of peace"
(Office of Secretary of State,
Concord, N. H.)

"Joseph Martin aged about Sixty three years testifieth upon oath that about forty nine or fifty years agoe he lived att Welch Cove In ye Town of Dover upon Piscataqua River In New England wth Anthony Nutter whose wife was the Daughter

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of Mr. Henery Langstarr alias Langstaff of Bloody Point & that he verey well knew his son Jno. Langstarr alias Langstaff ever since he removed from ye sd Bloody Point to Piscataqua In New Jersey & that it is ye same Jno Langstarr alias Langstaff who Executed ye two Deeds To Samll & Jno Shackford for three peices of Land and housing Leying In Bloody Point aforsd. which formerly belonged to the aforsd Henery Langstarr or Langstaff.

Piscataqua In
New: Jersey
ye 21st July 1718
Joseph Martin appeared before us
two of his Majesties Justices of
ye Peace for ye sd Province &
made oath to ye truth of ye
above Deposition whom we certify
to be a Dweller In the Aforsd
Town of Piscataqua & believe
a very honest man.
Jno Borrowe|Corum
Saml Walker|Unus
(Indorsement) Joseph Martyns Deposicon"

"Benja Martin ag'd abt fifty Eight years maketh Oath that abt forty Nine or fifty years agoe he Lived at Dover on Pisca: River in New England wth his Uncle Tho: Roberts & that he had Seen Mr. Hen; Langstarr alias Langstaff of Ploody Point & that Capt John Langstaffe alias Langstarr who was before him upon Oath that he Sign'd Seal'd

This name "Abigail" points the way to
William Compton, Senior's, aunt Abigail
Briscoe (supra).

IV. Sarah, b. July 5, 1703.
V. Joshua, b. July 14, 1705.

RICHARD COMPTON, son of WILLIAM COMPTON, Senior, was a F.S. of Middlesex Co., and figured in Monmouth Co. records as well.

JOHN CONGER, THE FIRST

(Originally Belconger, q. v., ante, PART FOUR, p. 596). From Newbury, Mass., where m. 12 Apr. 1666, Sarah Kelly, d. of John, had Mary, b. 7 Dec. 1666, (SAVAGE, Vol. I, p. 157).

JOHN CONGER was in WOODBRIDGE in 1668, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 531). Quit-renter, 1685-6, for 170 acres, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 56).

He d. in 1712, leaving a will, dated 1710-1. Jan. 11, called of WOODBRIDGE, planter, and naming wife, Sarah, sole executrix. Children: Benjamin, Job, Joseph, John, Jonathan, Gershom, and daughters not named; another son, Gershom, b. since original will date, i. e., 2nd Gershom, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 105). Correction of nomenclature, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 587).

DANIEL COOPER, 1682-6

Called "first settler" of New Brun??wick, (vide, ante, PART THREE, p. 361; also, idem, PART FOUR, p. 595). He must be disting, from DANIEL HOOPER, (vide, ante, RUNYON, PART FOUR, p. 629).

This gen. was multiple--referable to Cooper's Point, Delaware River, and Gloucester Co. headed by WILLIAM COOPER, Sr., (ARCH., Vol. XXI, pp. 649 and 678), who d. there, 1710, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 108), showing sons, DANIEL COOPER, JOSEPH, WILLIAM, Jr., et al., of whom the sprigs, in Burling.

CORBETT, A STATEN ISLAND FAMILY

JOHN CORBETT was on Staten Island, 1680, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 122).

ISAAC CORBETT was there in 1697, (idem, p. 124).

JACOB CORBETT was there in 1680, 1682-1690, (idem, pp. 125-126).

JOHN CORBETT was aged 27 years in 1680, i. e. b. ca. 1653, (idem, p. 125).

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Children of JOHN and ELIZABETH (MUNDAY) COMPTON:

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III. William, b. Mar. 22, 1693.
IV. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 17, 1695.
V. Rachel, b. Jan. 17, 1698-9.
VI. Sarah, b. Aug. 15, 1697, who m. Henry Alward.
VII. Rachel, b. Jan. 17, 1699.
VIII. David, b. May 16, 1701.
IX. Hannah, b. Jan. 29, 1708.
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(ARCH., Vol. XXI, pp. 218-19.)

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Issue: (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 253)

I. Moses, b. Oct. 14, 1695, d. Oct. 29, 1695.
II. Hannah, b. Apl. 10, 1698.
III. Lobiah, (Zobiah), b. Apl. 10, 1701, m. Aug. 25, 1724, Daniel Sutton, of Pisc.
IV. Moses, b. Feb. 26, 1702, living after 1744 in W.
V. Sarah, b. July 2, 1705.
VI. Thomas, b. Mar. 29, 1707.
VII. John, b. Apl. 16, 1709, living after 1732 in W.
VIII. James, b. July 6, 1711.

THOMAS COLLIER was living, 1718-19, and other items, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, sev. refs.), and then the elders of the fam. began to fade away, in N. J., with few recs.

JOHN COMPTON OF ROXBURY

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 595.)

Here is a record much overlooked. "Indian Deeds to Wheelwright and others, April, 1638," to "JOHN CAMPTON" of Roxbury, Int. and imp. (PROV. PAPERS, N. H., Vol. 1, 1623-1686, p. 134), JOHN WHEELWRIGHT of PISCATAQUACKE."

COMPTON OF WOODBRIDGE (Continued)

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 595.)

JOHN COMPTON, Senior, to all the rest, son of WILLIAM and MARY COMPTON, was himself a First Settler of Woodbridge,--was b. Jan. 2, 1669, d. 1715. He was a member of the Assembly of New Jersey from Middlesex Co., 1702, (REG., N. J. Soc. of Col. Dames, 1928, p. 317), and, note, PART THREE, (ante, p. 446).

JOHN COMPTON, of Woodbridge, New Jersey, married Mar. 6, 1689, Elizabeth Munday (also spelled Munde) who was born Feby 19, 1672 and was a daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Munday of Piscataway. JOHN COMPTON was constable of

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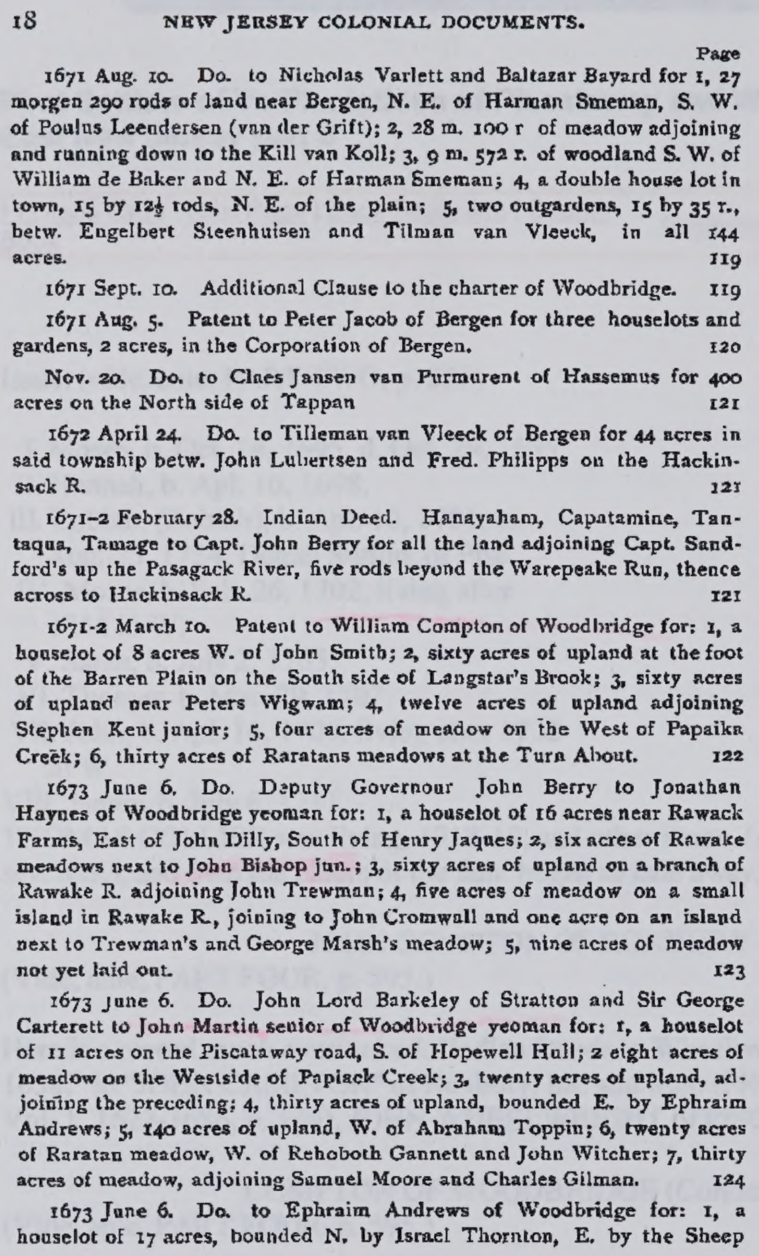

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1671 Aug. 10. Do. to Nicholas Varlett and Baltazar Bayard for 1, 27 morgen 290 rods of land near Bergen, N. E. of Harman Smeman, S. W. of Poulus Leendersen (van der Grift); 2, 28 m. 100 r of meadow adjoining and running down to the Kill van Koll; 3, 9 m. 572 r. of woodland S. W. of William de Baker and N. E. of Harman Smeman; 4, a double house lot in town, 15 by 12½ rods, N. E. of the plain; 5, two outgardens, 15 by 35 r., betw. Engelbert Steenhuisen and Tilman van Vleeck, in all 144 acres. 119

1671 Sept. 10. Additional Clause to the charter of Woodbridge. 119

1671 Aug. 5. Patent to Peter Jacob of Bergen for three houselots and gardens, 2 acres, in the Corporation of Bergen. 120

Nov. 20. Do. to Claes Jansen van Purmurent of Hassemus for 400 acres on the North side of Tappan 121

1672 April 24. Do. to Tilleman van Vleeck of Bergen for 44 acres in said township betw. John Lubertsen and Fred. Philipps on the Hackinsack R. 121

1671-2 February 28. Indian Deed. Hanayaham, Capatamine, Tantaqua, Tamage to Capt. John Berry for all the land adjoining Capt. Sandford's up the Pasagack River, five rods beyond the Warepeake Run, thence across to Hackinsack R. 121

1671-2 March 10. Patent to William Compton of Woodbridge for: 1, a houselot of 8 acres W. of John Smith; 2, sixty acres of upland at the foot of the Barren Plain on the South side of Langstar's Brook; 3, sixty acres of upland near Peters Wigwam; 4, twelve acres of upland adjoining Stephen Kent junior; 5, four acres of meadow on the West of Papaika Creek; 6, thirty acres of Raratans meadows at the Turn About. 122

1673 June 6. Do. Deputy Governour John Berry to Jonathan Haynes of Woodbridge yeoman for: 1, a houselot of 16 acres near Rawack Farms, East of John Dilly, South of Henry Jaques; 2, six acres of Rawake meadows next to John Bishop jun.; 3, sixty acres of upland on a branch of Rawake R. adjoining John Trewman; 4, five acres of meadow on a small island in Rawake R., joining to John Cromwall and one acre on an island next to Trewman's and George Marsh's meadow; 5, nine acres of meadow not yet laid out. 123

1673 June 6. Do. John Lord Barkeley of Stratton and Sir George Carterett to John Martin senior of Woodbridge yeoman for: 1, a houselot of 11 acres on the Piscataway road, S. of Hopewell Hull; 2 eight acres of meadow on the Westside of Papiack Creek; 3, twenty acres of upland, adjoining the preceding; 4, thirty acres of upland, bounded E. by Ephraim Andrews; 5, 140 acres of upland, W. of Abraham Toppin; 6, twenty acres of Raratan meadow, W. of Rehoboth Gannett and John Witcher; 7, thirty acres of meadow, adjoining Samuel Moore and Charles Gilman. 124

1673 June 6. Do. to Ephraim Andrews of Woodbridge for: 1, a houselot of 17 acres, bounded N. by Israel Thornton, E. by the Sheep

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494. MARGARET BERGEN, b. (???), 1796; d. about 1837; m. (???), 1815, Nathan or Nathaniel Compton,[1] at first a merchant in New Brunswick, and afterwards a farmer in Illinois. She joined the First Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick, Oct. 25, 1816, on certificate.

Issue:--

I. James Compton, a merchant in Augusta, Ohio.

II. John B. Compton, a merchant in Augusta, Ohio.

III. Thomas Henderson Compton, a resident of Indiana.

IV. Rebecca Compton, m. William Lewis, of Pennsylvania, a lawyer and a merchant.

495. JONATHAN COMBS BERGEN, b. May 20th, 1799; d. Dec. 15th, 1848; m. Dec. 1st, 1819, his cousin, Mary Ann, dau. of Peter Conover. Was a farmer and carpenter at Princeton, Cass county, Illinois, and with his wife, a member of the Baptist Church, and for many years an officer in the same.

Issue:--

666. I. David Combs, b. May 17, 1824, d. Feb 26, 1847.

667. II Hannah Rebecca, b. May 2, 1827, d. Aug. 6, 1850.

668. III. Catharine, b. Jan. 24, 1831, d. March 10, 1832.

669. IV. Peter A., b. July 4, 1837, m. (???), 1862, Dollie Conover, and has a dau. Addie. By occupation a farmer.

670. V. Mary Elizabeth, b. Oct. 27, 1840, d. Nov. 7, 1840.

496. MARTHA D. BERGEN, b. June 14th, 1801: d. Sept. 9th, 1838; m. Sept. 16th, 1818, her cousin, Jonathan Combs, son of Peter Conover, a farmer in Illinois. They were both members of the Baptist Church, and had several children.

COMPTON

[1] William Compton's name appears among the freeholders of Gravesend, in 1656. Among the twelve men and twenty-four associates who purchased Middletown, Monmouth county, N. J., of the Indians in 1667 was William Compton, no doubt this William of Gravesend. (Historical Collection of New Jersey, by J. W. Barber, p. 355.) A William and Mary Compton were among the early settlers and patentees of Woodbridge, his patent covering one hundred

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14 Joanna Barnes, bapt. Nov. 4, 1705.
15 Mindwell Barnes, bapt. Feb. 22, 1707-8. * * *
16 Martha Barnes, bapt. Dec. 31, 1710.
17 Lemuel Barnes, bapt. Aug. 23, 1713.
18 Mary Barnes, bapt. Sept. 7, 1717. * * *

3 BENJAMIN BARNES. He early settled in Branford, and was known as Deacon Benjamin, or Benjamin 1st. In 1732 he deeded to his children land which belonged to their mother, Abigail, deceased. He apparently married again, and d. July 23, 1740. Children:

19 Daniel Barnes, b. (???)
20 Eleanor Barnes, bapt. Dec. 1700.
21 Abigail Barnes, bapt. Aug., 1701.
22 Nathaniel Barnes, bapt. Oct., 1707.
23 Timothy Barnes, bapt. July, 1710.
24 Ebenezer Barnes, bapt. Feb., 1714.
25 Thankful Barnes, b. (???)

4 STEPHEN BARNES, m. Mary Barnes, whose father was probably another son of Charles Barnes, the schoolmaster. Mary's mother, Hannah, was the dau. of John Lindsley of East Hampton, L. I. When a widow she came to Branford with her children, Mary and John Barnes, and there m. Samuel Harrington. Children:

26 Hannah Barnes, bapt. Mar. 31, 1700, in East Hampton, L. I.
27 Mary Barnes, bapt. Apr. 6, 1701, in East Hampton, L. I.
28 Benjamin Barnes, b. Dec. 13, 1702, in Branford.
29 Stephen Barnes, b. Jan. 2, 1704, in Branford.
30 Sarah Barnes, b. May 17, 1708, in Branford.
31 Experience Barnes, b. Dec. 4, 1710, in Branford. * * *

5 ISAAC BARNES, m. Apr. 19, 1704, Anna Rogers, dau. of Hezekiah; resided at East Hampton, L. I., and Amagansett, L. I., where he d., 1769. Children:

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There are few men in Southington, that have done more for its commercial interests and its growth and development than Mr. Bradley. When the Lewis Academy was erected, he was one the

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1670.
IV. David, born, July 21 (26) 1671.
V. Sarah, born, June 1, 1673; m. Dec. 9, 1697, John Drake of Piscataway.
VI. Jonathan, born Dec. 18, 1674. The foregoing from the Woodbridge Vital Records.
VII. William, Junior, b. (???).
VIII. Cornelius, b. (???).
IX. Richard, b. (???).

COOPER

"Old DANIEL COOPER," first at PISCATAWAY, and finally a settler in "Passaic Valley," Morris County, (LITTELL, p. 90), which may contain some errors. He is said to have been born at sea, May 1st, 1695, settled at P., where he m. 17 April, 1726, GRACE RUNYON, b. 17 Jan., 1706-7, dau. of PETER and wife, PROVIDENCE BLACKFORD, which definitely links, as well as to VAN COURT, (post, indic.). It is said that he had a sister, ANNE, who m. ISAAC VAN COURT, Sr., since the latter calls him, "brother-in-law" in his will, (JER. GEN., No. 2716, June 19, 1909). He had six wives, and plenty of children, (qui videt).

CORIELL FAMILY OF WOODBRIDGE

(From L. G. Carpenter, 702 First National Bank
Bldg., Denver, Colo.)

"Family Bible record of David and Elsie Slack
Coriell of Piscataway, New Jersey."

"My Grandfather by my Mother's side, his age, his wife's and their children.

David Coriel, Born July, 1704.
Elsey, his wife, maiden name Slack, born 1705.

"1694 Oct. 2. Testimony of Edward Watson and Richard Smith and wife, Ellener, Concerning the intentions expressed by William Compton of Woodbridge, who died Friday night, Sept. 21, 1694. Mentions a wife, sons--Jonathan, John, William, David.

1694, Oct. 2. Letters testimonial with the will of William Compton annexed, issued to his widow Mary and to Jonathan Compton." (Arch, Vol. XXI, pp. 215.)

1694 Oct. 1. Inventory of the estate; made by John Langstaff and Jabish Hendrick." (Arch., Vol. XXIII, p. 104.)

From other deed and will records, the following children are certainly identified.

I. Mary, born, the first white child in Woodbridge, Nov. 1667-8, who married, Jan. 1 1695-6, Caleb Campbell. (Vide, ante, this PART, p. 515.) (Also, PART THREE, p. 373.)
II. John, born Jan. 2, 1669.
III. Sarah, born July 25, 1670; d. Sept. 16,

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He was a freeman, Roxbury, Sept. 1634. (Savage, Vol. I, p. 439; N. E. Hist. Gen Reg., Vol. III, (1849) p. 93.) In the latter he is called "John Compton." He had a wife, Susanna, and in the Roxbury Church records where he was received first, the name also appears as "Cumpton." He removed to Boston, where he was disarmed with the majority in 1637. In Boston, he was admitted to the church 25 (7) 1642, and his wife, Susan, 25 (12) 1642. His daughter, Abigail Compton, married 30 Jan. 1652, Joseph Brisco, but the father was probably dead though his widow lived to November, 1664.

WILLIAM COMPTON OF IPSWICH

It has been accepted by the Compton family genealogists that a son of the previous JOHN COMPTON of Roxbury and Boston, was that WILLIAM COMPTON, located at Ipswich, Mass., who bought land there of Daniel Ladd in 1662. (Savage, Vol. I, p. 439) (See N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. VI, 1852, p. 248 and 346.)

SALTER, (1890, p. XIX, of Gen. Rec.), where the author makes it appear that there were two William Comptons in New Jersey who were contemporaneous. This is not correct.

WILLIAM COMPTON was in Gravesend, L. I., in 1656, (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 162, and in Monmouth Co., a First Settler, 1667, (idem, p. 172.)

He was called "planter," and as early as 1669 his name appears in the deed records relating to Woodbridge. (Arch., Vol. XXI, pp. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15.)

The following entry of 1675, "Here begins the Rights of Land due according to the Concessions." (N. J. Arch., Vol. XXI, p. 18.)

"William Compton and wife."

This wife was Mary Wilmot, (1635-1713) (Nat. Soc. Daus. Amer. Col., Vol. I, p. 316) whom he m. in 1666. The dates of WILLIAM COMPTON, 1631-1709(?).

According to the Vital Records of Woodbridge, William Compton, Senior, died there, Friday night, Sept. 21, 1694. His estate and will are disclosed by the following:

This name "Abigail" points the way to William Compton, Senior's, aunt Abigail Briscoe (supra).

IV. Sarah, b. July 5, 1703.
V. Joshua, b. July 14, 1705.

RICHARD COMPTON, son of WILLIAM COMPTON, Senior, was a F.S. of Middlesex Co., and figured in Monmouth Co. records as well.

JOHN CONGER, THE FIRST

(Originally Belconger, q. v., ante, PART FOUR, p. 596). From Newbury, Mass., where m. 12 Apr. 1666, Sarah Kelly, d. of John, had Mary, b. 7 Dec. 1666, (SAVAGE, Vol. I, p. 157).

JOHN CONGER was in WOODBRIDGE in 1668, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 531). Quit-renter, 1685-6, for 170 acres, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 56).

He d. in 1712, leaving a will, dated 1710-1. Jan. 11, called of WOODBRIDGE, planter, and naming wife, Sarah, sole executrix. Children: Benjamin, Job, Joseph, John, Jonathan, Gershom, and daughters not named; another son, Gershom, b. since original will date, i. e., 2nd Gershom, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 105). Correction of nomenclature, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 587).

DANIEL COOPER, 1682-6

Called "first settler" of New Brun??wick, (vide, ante, PART THREE, p. 361; also, idem, PART FOUR, p. 595). He must be disting, from DANIEL HOOPER, (vide, ante, RUNYON, PART FOUR, p. 629).

This gen. was multiple--referable to Cooper's Point, Delaware River, and Gloucester Co. headed by WILLIAM COOPER, Sr., (ARCH., Vol. XXI, pp. 649 and 678), who d. there, 1710, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 108), showing sons, DANIEL COOPER, JOSEPH, WILLIAM, Jr., et al., of whom the sprigs, in Burling.

CORBETT, A STATEN ISLAND FAMILY

JOHN CORBETT was on Staten Island, 1680, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 122).

ISAAC CORBETT was there in 1697, (idem, p. 124).

JACOB CORBETT was there in 1680, 1682-1690, (idem, pp. 125-126).

JOHN CORBETT was aged 27 years in 1680, i. e. b. ca. 1653, (idem, p. 125).

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Woodbridge in 1697; overseer of the highways in 1698; on the jury at the time of the riot in Woodbridge, so notorious, in 1699; Surveyor of highways in 1701 and in 1702 sent from Woodbridge as a Member of the General Assembly of New Jersey.

Children of JOHN and ELIZABETH (MUNDAY) COMPTON:

I. Mary, b. Jan. 20, 1690.
II. John, b. Feb. 28, 1691.
III. William, b. Mar. 27, 1693.
IV. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 17, 1695.
V. Rachel, b. Jan. 17, 1698-9.
VI. Sarah, b. Aug. 15, 1697, who m. Henry Alward.
VII. Rachel, b. Jan. 17, 1699.
VIII. David, b. May 16, 1701.
IX. Hannah, b. Jan. 29, 1708.
X. Samuel, b. July 10, 1712.

In the will of his brother, DAVID COMPTON, JOHN COMPTON and other of the sons and daughters of WILLIAM COMPTON are disclosed:

"1694 Nov. 5. Will of David Compton. Brother, John, who has son John, (three brothers mentioned (sisters Mary and Sarah. A plantation and cattle. Executor, brother John. Witnesses -- Samuel Ayres, John Martin. Proved December 10, 1694.

1694-5 Jan. 28. Letters testimonial with preceding will annexed, issued to John Compton."

(ARCH., Vol. XXI, pp. 218-19.)

Concerning JONATHAN COMPTON, son of WILLIAM COMPTON, Senior, he was also a First Settler of Woodbridge. He married, Sept. 24, 1701, Esther Martin, born Aug. 4, 1683, at Piscataway, daughter of Benjamin Martin and wife, Margaret Reynolds (who were married Oct. 24, 1680). A daughter of the latter, Martha Martin, married at Piscataway, Nov. 20, 1705, Josiah Wooden (son of Andrew), and in the will of the latter, dated "1720 April 4. Wooden, Woding, Wooding, Josiah, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of, Wife Martha, 'five younger children,' names not given. Real and personal estate. Executors--the wife with brothers, Benjamin Martin junior and JONATHAN COMPTON. Witnesses--John Drake, Thomas Fitzrandolph, Jno. Borrows. Proved April 21, 1720. Lib. A., p. 177." (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 520.)

The marriage of the daughter, SARAH COMPTON, of WILLIAM COMPTON, Senior, F.S. of W., to JOHN DRAKE, Dec. 6, 1697, brought together again two families originating in the Piscataqua region of New Hampshire. This took place at W. and is recorded in Vit. Recs, (with reverse entry). The following children of John and Sarah (Compton) Drake.

I. Mary, b. Oct. 10, 1698.
II. Nathaniel, b. Nov. 28, 1699.
III. Abigail, b. July 19, 1701.

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Issue: (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 253)

I. Moses, b. Oct. 14, 1695, d. Oct. 29, 1695.
II. Hannah, b. Apl. 10, 1698.
III. Lobiah, (Zobiah), b. Apl. 10, 1701, m. Aug. 25, 1724, Daniel Sutton, of Pisc.
IV. Moses, b. Feb. 26, 1702, living after 1744 in W.
V. Sarah, b. July 2, 1705.
VI. Thomas, b. Mar. 29, 1707.
VII. John, b. Apl. 16, 1709, living after 1732 in W.
VIII. James, b. July 6, 1711.

THOMAS COLLIER was living, 1718-19, and other items, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, sev. refs.), and then the elders of the fam. began to fade away, in N. J., with few recs.

JOHN COMPTON OF ROXBURY

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 595.)

Here is a record much overlooked. "Indian Deeds to Wheelwright and others, April, 1638," to "JOHN CAMPTON" of Roxbury, Int. and imp. (PROV. PAPERS, N. H., Vol. 1, 1623-1686, p. 134), JOHN WHEELWRIGHT of PISCATAQUACKE."

COMPTON OF WOODBRIDGE (Continued)

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 595.)

JOHN COMPTON, Senior, to all the rest, son of WILLIAM and MARY COMPTON, was himself a First Settler of Woodbridge,--was b. Jan. 2, 1669, d. 1715. He was a member of the Assembly of New Jersey from Middlesex Co., 1702, (REG., N. J. Soc. of Col. Dames, 1928, p. 317), and, note, PART THREE, (ante, p. 446).

JOHN COMPTON, of Woodbridge, New Jersey, married Mar. 6, 1689, Elizabeth Munday (also spelled Munde) who was born Feby 19, 1672 and was a daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Munday of Piscataway. JOHN COMPTON was constable of

CODINGTON.--Stockdale Codington, of Norman descent, and doubtless from England, was at Roxbury, Mass., prior to 1650, and heads the line of Codingtons in this county. (See QUARTERLY, Vol. II, p. 125).

COLE.--Barent Jacobsen Kool came from Holland to New Amsterdam prior to 1633. Tunis Cool came from Holland on ship "Spotted Cow" in 1663; d. next year. His son, Cornelius, came with him, when eight years old, and m. Janneke Brink.

COMPTON.--William Compton came from England and settled at Middletown, Monmouth co., in 1667.

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Veghten house. Albert Cammann, formerly a resident of Somerville, was his son.

CARR.--Francis K. Carr, of Birmingham, Eng., came over in 1831, settling at Spuyten Duyvil, and then Hudson, N. Y.; wife, Jane Spencer. His son, Francis Spencer, came to Somerset; owned, latterly, the Hendrick Fisher farm at Bound Brook, where he d. in 1905.

CASE.--William Case, b. about 1614, came from England on the ship "Dorset," in 1635, and settled in Rhode Island; m. Martha (???). John P. and William Kaes came from Germany before 1730, the first named settling near Flemington. Some New Jersey families descend from William Case, but the Somerset Case family generally descend from John Philip Kaes, whose sons were William, Hendrick, Peter and Philip.

CASTNER.--John Peter Kassener was probably the ancestor of the Castners of Somerset. He came as a widower from Germany; m., 1711, in New York, Magdalena Paan, widow of Jacob Hoff. Probable sons were Peter, Jacob and George.

CHAMBERS.--Ranald Chambers, of Scotch descent, came about 1720 from the North of Ireland, settling near Newville, Pa.; d. 1746. Wife's name unknown. Son John was ancestor of family of the late Rev. Talbot W. Chambers, D. D.

CHILDS.--Ephraim Childs, b. May 3, 1593; m., Feb. 8, 1625, at Nayland, Suffolkshire, England, Elizabeth Bond Plamer (dau. of Jonas Bond, of Bury St. Edmunds). He came to this country in 1630. Sons were Richard and John. The Somerset line descends through this John as follows: Silas, Luther, Frederick; then William, Sr., of Basking Ridge.

CLARK.--William Clarke, known as Lieutenant Clarke, b. in Dorsetshire, England, in 1609, arrived, 1630, and aided to found Dorchester and Northampton, Mass.; d. 1690. Wife Sarah (???). Sons were Jonathan, Nathaniel, John, Samuel and William. Nathaniel was progenitor of the late Hon. Alvah A. Clark, but most New Jersey Clarks descend from wholly different ancestors. Samuel Clark came from Herefordshire, Eng., about 1680, and located at Westfield, from whom many New Jersey Clarks descend.

CODDINGTON.--Stockdale Codington, of Norman descent, and doubtless from in Middlesex Co., N. Thomas Higgins, E. Hopewell Hull, S. Jeffery Mannin, W. unsurveyed. 123

1694 May 24. Do. to Nathaniel Slocum of Shrewsbury, for 7 acres in Monmouth Co., S. W. Quanhannaick Creek; N. W. George Hewlet, N. E. Eliakim Wardel, S. E. William Cass. 125

1694 May 24. Do. to Thomas Hilborn of Shrewsbury, for 162 acres in Monmouth Co., S. E. Abiah Edwards, Jacob Cole and unsurveyed land, S. W. Jacob Cole and unsurveyed land, N. W. Cole's Brook; 4 a. of meadow in Long Neck, S. Sarah Reap, N. W. Jacob Cole, N. E. a small creek; 4 a. of meadow in Goose Neck, E. Eliakim Wardel, N. Shrewsbury R., W. Francis La Masters, S. a creek. 126

1694 May 28. Do. to John Elslie of Woodbridge, for lots in Middlesex Co., to-wit: 1, 18 acres in Woodbridge, S. the road running along the N. side of Capt. Pike's farm, E. John Pike junior and Robert Rogers, N. the road to Piscataway, W. David Mackenzie; 2, 4 a. of salt marsh, E. Jonathan Dunham, S. Raritan R., W. the Proprietors, N. the main creek; 3, a lot on the Northside of Peter's Wigwam; 4, 17 a. of meadow, W. Charles Gilman, W. S. W. the main creek, S. E. Abraham Tappin, N. upland; in all 99 a. 127

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CASTNER.—John Peter Kastner was probably the ancestor of the Castners of Somerset. He came [illegible] 1711, to New York [illegible] widow of Jacob Hoff. Probable sons were Peter, Jacob and George.

CHAMBERS.—[illegible] Chambers, of Scotch descent, came about 1720 from the North of Ireland, settling near [illegible], Pa., [illegible] 1740. [illegible] He was ancestor of family of the late Rev. Talbot W. Chambers, D. D.

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CLARKE.—William Clarke, known as Lieutenant Clarke, [illegible] Dorchester, England, in 1609, [illegible] Dorchester and Northampton, Mass. [illegible] Sons were Jonathan, Nathaniel, John, Samuel and William. Nathaniel was progenitor of the late Hon. Alvah A. Clark, [illegible] Clarke descend from [illegible] different ancestor [illegible] Clark came from [illegible] Eng. about 1630, and [illegible] Clarke descend.

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1690, Dec. 11. Letters issued to Benjamin Griffith. (See also N. J. Archives, Vol. XXIII, p. 93). E. J. D., Lib. D, p. 93.

1697, Apr. 1. Clerke, Richard, of Elizabeth Town; will of. Wife, Elizabeth. Sons—Richard, John, Joshua, Samuel, Ephraim, Thomas, Benjamin. Real and personal estate. Executors—the wife and son Richard. Witnesses—William Janeway, John Glasbrooke, Mary Baker. Proved in New York, April 15.

1697, May 3. Letters with will attached issued to executors named. (For inventory, see N. J. Archives, Vol. XXIII, p. 95).

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1671, Feb. 5. Coerten, Guert, from Voorthuysen in Guelderlant, now living at Bergen; will of (in Dutch). Made before Claes Arentsen Toers, constable of Bergen. Annuls testament made with his wife Geertje Jacobs Dueunaers January 15, 1657, because she has been unfaithful; also testament of March 24, 1664; and names as legatees the son of his sister, Pieter Hesselse, brother Thomas Jurianses, oldest son Ryckje Harmens, Mathys Hendricksen Smack, oldest son of Guertje Harmens, his brother's daughter, Jan Harmensen, brother's son, Christyntje Claes, dau. of Claes Christiansen, universal heir brother Harmen Coerten. E. J. D., Lib. 3, p. 146.

1694, Oct. 2. Compton, William, of Woodbridge. Int. Testimony of Edward Watson and Richard Smith and wife Ellener concerning the intentions expressed by William Compton of Woodbridge, who died Friday night, Sept. 21, 1694. Mentions a wife and sons—Jonathan, John, William, David.

1694, Oct. 2. Letters issued to his widow, Mary, and to Jonathan Compton. E. J. D., Lib. E, p. 143.

1678, Oct. 1. Craine, Jasper, of Newark; will of. Sons—John, Azeriah, Jasper. Daughter Hannah, wife of Thomas Huntington. Children of dau. Bell. Real and personal property. (A silver bowl, a silver cup). Executors—son John, and son-in-law Thomas Huntington. Witnesses—John Ward, senior, and Michell Tompkinse.

1681, Oct. 28. Inventory made by John Ward and Thomas Pierson (£289. 19s. 6d.).

1681, Nov. 15. Administration granted to John Craine and Thos. Huntington. E. J. D., Lib. 3, pp. 173, 174.

1694, Nov. 4. Crane, John, Sr., 59 years old; will of. Wife ———. Sons—John, Jasper, Daniel. Daughter, Sarah. Real and personal estate. The wife executrix, with John Prudden, senior, and Elder John Brown as overseers. Witnesses—Nathaniel Ward, George Harrison. Proved November 21, 1694.

1694-5, Jan. 5. Letters issued to the widow, Hanna Crane.

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1694, Nov. 3. Denison, John; 40 years old; will of. Son of Robert Denison and wife Esther. Sisters—Esther, Hannah and Sarah, and children of dec'd sister Mary. Cousins, by Robert Douglas, viz.——John, Esther and Samuel. Real and personal estate. Executor—the mother and cousin, John Brown. Witnesses—John Prudden, John Curtis. Proved November 21, 1694.

1694-5, Jan. 5. Letters issued to the mother, Hester Dennison, and John Brown. E. J. D., Lib. E, pp. 153, 154.

1689, Aug. 26. Desmarett, David, of Essex Co., yeoman and miller; will of. Sons—John, David, and Samuel. Maid, Anna Counk, legatee of 100 acres. Real and personal property. Executors—the sons. Witnesses—Paull Richards, Giles Grandineau, Peter D'Lattoy. Proved July 30, 1697.

1697, Aug. 18. Letters issued to executors named.

E. J. D., Lib. F, pp. 400, 401.

1679, May 10. Dunham, Benaiah, of Piscataway, weaver; will of. (See N. J. Archives, Vol. XXIII, p. 146).

1684, Jan. 14. Notice. Jonas Wood and wife Elizabeth, late widow of Benaiah Donham, refuse to take the executorship of Benaiah Donham's estate.

1684-5, ——. Administration granted to son, Edmund.

E. J. D., Lib. A, pp. 181, 182.

1691-2, Jan. 23. Falconar, Patrick, of Newark; will of. Wife, Hannah, sole heiress and executrix, with father William Jones and brother John Jones as assistants, and brother James Falconar and James Emmett as overseers. Legacies to Abraham Peirson, teacher to the church at Newark, and his daughter Abigail. Real and personal property (land in N. Y., L. I., N. J. and on West side of the Hudson). Witnesses—John Browne, Robert Yongs, David Herriot. Proved Feb. 27, following.

1691-2, Feb. 27. Letters issued to the widow, Hannah.

E. J. D., Lib. D, pp. 339, 340.

1684-5, Feb. 9. Fletcher, Richard, of Newark; will of. Bequeathes personal property to Samuel Denison, Daniel Titchinor and John Curtis, and "the rest of my estate to those persons that brought me home out of the woods." Executor—John Curtis. Witnesses—John Curtis, John Browne, jun. Proved Sept. 5, 1685.

1684-5, March 9. Administration granted to John Curtis.

E. J. D., Lib. A, pp. 198, 180.

1689, Nov. 22. Forrest, Henry, late of Dublin, Ireland, now of Woodbridge, merchant; will of. Wife, Margaret. Son, John. Son-in-law, William Wolmore. Sister, Ellenor Francklen, who has son Joseph Francklen of Cork, Ireland, merchant. Mathew Moore and wife of Woodbridge, Capt. John Bischop, Nathaniel Fitzrandolph and Samuel Dennis, all of Woodbridge, apprentice boy John Markfeat. Personal estate. Executors—Capt. John Stuart of Barbadoes and Samuel Dennis. Witnesses—James Moore, Bartholomew Doud, Samuel Dennes. Proved Dec. 10, 1689. E. J. D., Lib. D, p. 110.

1693, Nov. 7. Frasey, Joseph, Jr.; nuncupative will of. Brothers Edward and William, and three younger ones; sister Mary. Real and personal estate. Witnesses—Mary Bishop and Francis Moore. Proved same day.

1693, Dec. 21. Letters issued to Joseph Frasey, Senior, of Elizabeth Town. E. J. D., Lib. E, p. 80.

1678, July 27. Fredericksen, Thomas, 67 years old; will of. (In Dutch). Wife, Maritje Ariansen, 50 yrs. old, of Bergen. Children—Frederick Tomassen, 31 yrs., Arien Tomassen, 27 yrs., Franscyntje T., 25 yrs., Cornelis T., 19 yrs., Catarin T., 15 yrs., Johannes T., 12 yrs., Jannetje T., 9 yrs., Thomas T., 6 yrs. E. J. D., Lib. 3, p. 148.

1675, June 14. Freeman, Stephen, of Newark; will of. Wife, Hannah; son, Samuel. Daughters—Hannah, Mary, Martha and Sarah.

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THE STORY OF A NEW JERSEY TOWNSHIP.

Embracing the History of Woodbridge, Piscataway, Metuchen and contiguous places,
from the earliest times; the History of
the different Ecclesiastical Bodies;
Important Official Documents
relating to the Township, etc.

BY REV. JOSEPH W. DALLY.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.:
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1873.

r listening to the sympathetic voices of the little
hat plash upon the shore. Perchance the hungry face
olf peers through the upland thicket, and we almost
to hear the sharp crack of the rifle of John Ilsly, the
oodbridge wolf-hunter.

rudely is our reverie broken! Just behind us, on this
highland, is the noise of carts coming and going.
s a railroad in course of construction, and it requires
het to foresee that in time this bluff will be crowned
mmer cottages, rivaling in elegance those of some of
side resorts.

a short distance from its mouth, Smith's Creek keeps
o a north and south line. The first bend is toward
On the west side of this elbow there has evidently
dock. The road-tracks are yet to be seen, though
overgrown with grass. It is supposed that this is the
a very old dock which our fathers used in the
rtation of salt hay.

ent Woodbridge seems to have been well supplied
echanics. Among them we notice five carpenters,
ohn Ilsly, Samuel Hale, John Bishop, Henry Jaquis,
ugh March; one shoemaker, John Watkins; four
niths, John Crandel, John Robinson, Daniel Pierce,
ohn Taylor; one mason, Benjamin Cromwell; two
s, William Elston and John Mootry; and three
s, Samuel Dennis, John Robeson, and Adam Hude.
F was a dealer in bricks, and was elected a
older, on condition that he should furnish the Wood-
men with bricks in preference to all others. He was
on by trade, and no doubt plied his vocation. Good-
d John Smith was a millwright. There was another
bearing this name (as there always will be), and the
oors tried to keep them unmixed by addressing the
as *John Smith, Scotchman.* Benjamin Parker was a
"Benony Blacklich," who came into the settlement in
was a shoemaker. Elisha Parker is mentioned as a
ant. Two doctors of medicine prescribed for the ailing
orge Lockhart and Peter Dessigny.

out the middle of November, 1667, a sensation was

created in the settlement by the arrival of a *baby*—the first white baby born in the place. The town recognized the event in May (18th), 1717, after the child had grown to womanhood and was married, by the following order: "itt was voatted & allowed yt Caleb Camble shall Draw a Lott with use Jn this fourth Division [of] Lotts, Jn Consideration his Wife was ye first Christian Child yt was born Jn this town."* Her name was Mary Compton, daughter of William and Mary Compton. She married Caleb Campbell, January 1st, 1696. Her grave is still to be seen in the rear of the Presbyterian Church, marked by a brown stone partly covered with moss. The inscription reads as follows:

> "In memory of Mary, Wife of Caleb Campbell, who died Febry the 15, 1735. Aged 67 years and 3 months. The first Born child in Woodbridge."

We cannot resist the temptation to muse a little while. Was Mary pretty? Was her life a happy one? Could her friends say of her, as Whittier has done of another:

"The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew;
And good thoughts, where her footsteps pressed,
Like fairy blossoms grew"?

How much we might learn from her lips if they could be unsealed and the memory of other days be recalled! It seems so strange that in this silent graveyard are hushed voices which two hundred years ago were familiar sounds in the settlement. Now, aught of good or evil they cannot tell us. And two hundred years from to-day—what then? Will some one be standing over the stone which records your forgotten name, and wonder about you, as we marvel now over Mary's tomb?

"Death comes, life goes; the asking eye
And ear are answerless;
The grave is dumb, the hollow sky
Is sad with silentness.

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*Freeholders' Records, MS., page 30.

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He was a freeman, Roxbury, Sept. 1634. (Savage, Vol. I, p. 439; N. E. Hist. Gen Reg., Vol. III, (1849) p. 93.) In the latter he is called "John Compton." He had a wife, Susanna, and in the Roxbury Church records where he was received first, the name also appears as "Cumpton." He removed to Boston, where he was disarmed with the majority in 1637. In Boston, he was admitted to the church 25 (7) 1642, and his wife, Susan, 25 (12) 1642. His daughter, Abigail Compton, married 30 Jan. 1652, Joseph Brisco, but the father was probably dead though his widow lived to November, 1664.

WILLIAM COMPTON OF IPSWICH

It has been accepted by the Compton family genealogists that a son of the previous JOHN COMPTON of Roxbury and Boston, was that WILLIAM COMPTON, located at Ipswich, Mass., who bought land there of Daniel Ladd in 1662. (Savage, Vol. I, p. 439) (See N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. VI, 1852, p. 248 and 346.)

SALTER, (1890, p. XIX, of Gen. Rec.), where the author makes it appear that there were two William Comptons in New Jersey who were contemporaneous. This is not correct.

WILLIAM COMPTON was in Gravesend, L. I., in 1656, (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 162, and in Monmouth Co., a First Settler, 1667, (idem, p. 172.)

He was called "planter," and as early as 1669 his name appears in the deed records relating to Woodbridge. (Arch., Vol. XXI, pp. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15.)

The following entry of 1675, "Here begins the Rights of Land due according to the Concessions." (N. J. Arch., Vol. XXI, p. 18.)

"William Compton and wife."

This wife was Mary Wilmot, (1635-1713) (Nat. Soc. Daus. Amer. Col., Vol. I, p. 316) whom he m. in 1666. The dates of WILLIAM COMPTON, 1631-1709(?).

According to the Vital Records of Woodbridge, William Compton, Senior, died there, Friday night, Sept. 21, 1694. His estate and will are disclosed by the following:

"1694 Oct. 2. Testimony of Edward Watson and Richard Smith and wife, Ellener, Concerning the intentions expressed by William Compton of Woodbridge, who died Friday night, Sept. 21, 1694. Mentions a wife, sons--Jonathan, John, William, David.

1694, Oct. 2. Letters testimonial with the will of William Compton annexed, issued to his widow Mary and to Jonathan Compton." (Arch, Vol. XXI, pp. 215.)

1694 Oct. 1. Inventory of the estate; made by John Langstaff and Jabish Hendrick." (Arch., Vol. XXIII, p. 104.)

From other deed and will records, the following children are certainly identified.

I. Mary, born, the first white child in Woodbridge, Nov. 1667-8, who married, Jan. 1 1695-6, Caleb Campbell. (Vide, ante, this PART, p. 515.) (Also, PART THREE, p. 373.)
II. John, born Jan. 2, 1669.
III. Sarah, born July 25, 1670; d. Sept. 16,

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Woodbridge, or did not die sooner, then he must have died before 1738, when SARAH CODDINGTON of Elizabethtown, widow died, clearly, SARAH OLIVER, maiden name, who may have been the third wife of the first John Coddington of Woodbridge, which is strong, if not, the widow of his son JOSEPH CODDINGTON.(?) (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 102). She was the dau. of SAMUEL OLIVER, JR., of Elizabethtown. (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 346).

When JOHN CODDINGTON, Jr., son of JOHN CODDINGTON, Sr., of Woodbridge, died in 1738, he left a will, dated December 25, 1738, naming wife, Elizabeth, Children--John, Richard, ELIZABETH MARSH, (m. Mephibosheth Marsh), Hannah Price, Rachel, Mary and Daniel Coddington, (m. Keziah Conger). Proved, Jan. 9, 1738. (ARCH., XXX, p. 102.)

By "dead reckoning," thru supra, other MARSH and OLIVER kinship, it is certain that the wife, ELIZABETH, of JOHN CODDINGTON, JR., was ELIZABETH OLIVER, dau. of SAMUEL, JR., (supra).

The genealogy of the last above JOHN CODDINGTON, Jr., and his brother, BENJAMIN

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CODDINGTON, are extended in CODDINGTON, (supra, pp. 8 et seq.).

For the benefit of COLONIAL WARS and COLONIAL DAMES adherents it is quite true that JOHN CODDINGTON, SR., was a soldier in King Phillip's War, 1675, (BODGE, 1896, p. 360).

(N. B.--The foregoing is included in favor to Mr. Arthur J. Goff, an ardent subscriber and supporter of this Series, who is interested in this lineage.--O. E. M.)

(Mr. John I. Coddington, E. 42, Eliot Place, Cambridge, Mass., is ano. auth.)

COMPTON FAMILY OF WOODBRIDGE

WILLIAM COMPTON, Senior, was a First Settler of Woodbridge, and very prominent there in the first twenty years of her history. He was related to the first Richard Smith, an Ipswich, Mass, origin, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 56, and PART TWO, p. 289).

He had several sons to be enumerated, who likewise followed him as First Settlers before 1700.

The name Compton is quite old and unimpaired in spelling in England. In an account of the Gilbert Family in New Eng. Hist. Gen. Reg., (Vol. IV, 1850, pp. 223 et seq.) is a long lineage running back to 1060, William the Conqueror (p. 224). "Thomas, son of Jeffrey Gilbert, "married Jane, or Joan, daughter of William Compton of Compton, in the Parish of Marldon, near the Torlay, who for her partage brought him "Compton," in the days of King Edward II, 1307-1327." And, in the same article, where discussing the Gilberts of Devonshire the reference is (p. 225) to "Gilbert of Compton, Parish of Marldon, co. of Devon." "Sr. Ferdinando Gorges, the Founder of Maine, was of this family. His nephew, Francis Champernon" (who was the associate of Francis Drake of Strawberry Banke, New Hampshire, 1640-1, likewise of the Devonshire Drake family) "came over and died at Kittery, Maine." This is rather proof of the Devonshire origin of the Drake family. (Vide, ante, PART THREE, p. 329.)

JOHN COMPTON OF ROXBURY,
MASSACHUSETTS,
progenitor of all of the name in New England.

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Vreeland, Jacob, Essex, and Jane Van Wagener ....1792 Jan. 14
Vreeland, Peter, and Leah Duremes......................... ....1763 April 16
Vreelandt, Enoch, Bergen, and Cornelius Kip, Bergen..............1764 Nov. 18
Vreelant, Enochse Hartman, New Jersey, Jane Van Norstrand, Berg'n. 1747 Aug. 8
Vreelandt, Michael, Essex, and Alchey Vangeeson, Essex.........1749-50 Mar. 14
Vreelandt, Nicholas, Bergen, and Nancy Basset, Essex............. 1760 Nov. 2
Vreelandt, Richard, Hackensack, and Hannah Banta................1783 Dec. 1
Vrelad, Jacob, Hackensack, and Wyntje Durie, Bergen. .... 1769 Dec. 15
Vreland, John E., Essex, and Yonacy Post, Essex..................1754 Jan. 2
Vroom, Christian, Lebanon, and Gertrude Swum, Staten Island......1757 April 5
Vroom, George, Middlesex, and Charity Dumont, Somerset..........1741 Jan. 25
Vroom, Jacob, Somerset, and Elizabeth Vankee, Somerset...........1744 Aug. 7
Vroom, John, Somerset, and Jannetie Vanste, Somerset............ 1749 Oct. 23
Vroom, John, Somerset, and Anne Bunn..................... ....1783 May 18
Vroom, Peter, and Jannetje Dumont, Middlesex...................1750 Aug. 20

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FEMALES.

Victor, Polly, and Peter Dillen, Somerset.........................1779 Nov. 13
Vagere, Aales,[1] Northampton, and David Shadecker, Northampton....1747 Feb. 22
Vahan, Hannah, Monmouth, and Silvester Tilton, Monmouth........1739 April 3
Vahan, Rachel, Monmouth, and John Robinson, Monmouth.........1756 Aug. 19
Vahan, Rachel, and Nathaniel Cox, Monmouth.....................1761 Feb. 18
Vail, Martha, Essex, and Abraham Merlatt, Somerset...............1748 Feb. 25
Vail, Rachel, Bernards, and Nathaniel Woodard, Bernards..........1773 Nov. 21
Valeau,[2] Susannah, and Dr. John Bard..........................1741 Feb. 5
Velentine, Mary, Richmond, N. Y., Charles Lisk, Richmond Co., N. Y. 1742 July 24
Valette, Judith, Middlesex, and Hugh McCann, Middlesex...........1741 July 13
Valt, Mary Crindren, Staten Island, and Asher Tappen, Morris...... 1762 Dec. 29
Vance, Elizabeth, and Robert Montgomery, Jr., Monmouth......... 1757 June 14
Vane, Mary, Sussex, and George Main, Sussex.. .... 1771 Jan. 4
Vanse, Elizabeth, Croswicks, and John Tilton, Burlington..........1758 Mar. 7
Vanste, Jane, and Jacob Van Noarstrand, Somerset ....1740 Dec. 23
Vanste, Jannetie, Somerset, and John Vroom, Somerset.............1749 Oct. 23
Vaughan, Catherine, Burlington, and James Dillon, Burlington......1779 June 5
Vaughan, Elizabeth, and Thomas Edwards, Monmouth..............1770 June 19
Vaughan, Martha, Monmouth, and William Morris, Monmouth......1768 Mar. 4
Vaughan, Martha, and Joseph Brian, Salem.... ....1774 Dec. 6
Vaughan, Mary, Cumberland, and Daniel Maskell, Cumberland..... 1749 Jan. 15
Vaughan, Mary, Burlington, and Gasper Peterman, Burlington.......1761 Mar. 5
Vaughan, Patience, Freehold, and John Vaughan, Burlington........1764 April 6
Vaughn, Ann, Burlington, and Henry Tuckney, Burlington..........1733 Oct. 16
Vaughn, Bethenah, and Obadiah Applegate, Monmouth... ....1772 June 26
Vaughn, Easter, Monmouth, and John Foster, Monmouth............1766 Dec. 8

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[1] Or Dales. In a small register of marriage licenses the name is given as Aales Vagow.

[2] There are two entries of marriage licenses to these parties. One, dated Feb. 5, 1741, gives no residences. Another, dated May 29, 1741, gives the residences as Philadelphia.

WOODARD

I think widow is Rachel Compton VAIL WOODARD

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1789, Oct. 5. Wood, Charlotte, of Gloucester Co. Ward. Daughter of Jehu Wood, of said Co., who appointed Aaron Hewes as Guardian of his said daughter, and the said Aaron Hewes is dead; therefore Charlotte makes choice of Jeremiah Wood as her Guardian.

1789, Oct. 5. Guardian—Jeremiah Wood. Fellowbondsman—Thomas Reeves, Jr.; both of said Co. Lib. 30, p. 138.

1789, Oct. 5. Wood, Hannah, of Gloucester Co. Ward. Daughter of Jehu Wood, of said Co., deceased. Petition of Mary Wood, the mother of said Hannah Wood, asking that Jeremiah Wood may be appointed Guardian of said Hannah.

1789, Oct. 5. Guardian—Jeremiah Wood. Fellowbondsman—Thomas Reeves, Jr.; both of said Co. Lib. 30, p. 139.

1790, July 24. Wood, Howell, of Gloucester Co. Int. Adm'r—Benjamin Wood, of Penna. Fellowbondsman—Samuel Black, of Gloucester Co. Lib. 31, p. 481.

1789, Aug. 25. Wood, John, of Essex Co. Int. Adm'r—Daniel Smith Wood. Fellowbondsman—Theodorus Johnson; both of said Co. Lib. 30, p. 219.

1789, Oct. 17. Wood, Joseph, of Elizabeth Town, Essex Co. Int. Adm'r—Samuel Wood, of said place. Fellowbondsman—Samuel Sayre, of Newark, said Co.

1789, Oct. 14. Renunciation by Mary Wood, widow of said Joseph.

1789, Oct. 28. Inventory, £249.16.10, made by John Wood and Joseph D'Camp, of all goods of Joseph Wood, one of the sons of Samuel Wood. Lib. 30, p. 218.

1789, Oct. 5. Wood, Marmaduke, of Gloucester Co. Ward. Son of Jehu Wood, of said Co., deceased, who appointed Aaron Hewes as Guardian of his said son, and the said Aaron Hewes is dead; therefor Marmaduke makes choice of Jeremiah Wood as his Guardian.

1789, Oct. 5. Guardian—Jeremiah Wood. Fellowbondsman—Thomas Reeves, Jr.; both of said Co. Lib. 30, p. 139.

1788, Aug. 1. Wood, Rachel, of Deptford Township, Gloucester Co.; will of. Granddaughters, Ann Mickle and Sarah Mickle, daughters of James Mickle, my apparel and furniture, when 18. Grandsons, Joshua Wood Thompson and Aaron Thompson, sons of Samuel Thompson, deceased, £40, being now in hands of Henry Tredway; when 21. Said granddaughters to have the residue. Executor—friend, James Wilkins. Witnesses—David Wood, Aaron Hewes. Proved Feb. 16, 1789.

1789, Feb. 16. Adm'r—Phinehas Lord. Fellowbondsman—James Mickle; both of said Co.

1789, Feb. 7. Renunciation by James Wilkins.

1789, Feb. 2. Inventory, £238.18.3, made by James Wilkins and Aaron Hewes. Lib. 30, p. 127.

1789, Nov. 1. Woodard, Nathaniel, of Bernards Town, Somerset Co. Int. Adm'rs—Rachel Woodard and Jonathan Penington. Fellowbondsmen—Oliver Woodward and William Compton; all of said place. Witness—Aleser Rodgers.

1789, Nov. 4. Inventory, £206.0.3, made by John Lewis and Clement Wood. Lib. 31, p. 530.

1787, Aug. 24. Woodruff, John, of Elizabeth Tow
Co. Ward. Son of Hezekiah Woodruff, of said
Said Ward makes choice of Hezekiah Stites V
Guardian.

1787, Aug. 24. Guardian—Hezekiah Stites Woodru
Co. Fellowbondsman—Ogden Woodruff. Witness—

1790, Feb. 24. Woodruff, Josiah, of Elizabeth Tow
will of. Wife, Patience, use of real and personal
Robert, Josiah, Benjamin, Noah, Sarah Woodruff,
Daniel and Abigail Woodruff, the said real and pers
paying the following legacies, except Nancy, the
Bonnel, and she is not to have as much as my o
£16. Son, Benjamin, £5 more. Son, Ichabod, £5.
Patience, and friends, James Carpenter and John Pot
Samuel Norris, Jonas Wade, Silas Potter. Proved S

1790, Aug. 9. Inventory, £122.12.0, made by Cornel
Matthias Potter.

1789, Nov. 10. Woolf, George, of Roxbury Tow
Int. Adm'x—Mary Woolf. Fellowbondsman—John
said place. Witness—Jacob Schuiler.

1789, Oct. 16. Inventory, £195.7.10, made by Ja
Richard Stephens. Value of plantation, £100.

1786, July 8. Woolley, Sarah, of Burlington, Bur
of. To George Eyre, son of John Eyre, late of Ke
deceased, my house and lot where I live, fronting
To Anthony Taylor, son of John, my land known a
on the said river, joining Abraham Hewling, Sr.,
Amos Hutchin. To said John Taylor land on B
of 2½ acres. To Lydia Eyre, widow of said John
of 3 acres. To Hannah Taylor, wife of John, £50.
wife of Thomas, £50. To Mary Marks, of Philadel
Henry Marks, £25. To Sarah Boin, of New York,
sister, Hannah Giddington, £10. To Mary Lovett,
Mrs. Rigdon, £10. To Mary Bryant, widow, £5. To
Rest to Hannah Taylor, Lydia Moore and Lydia E
friend, John Taylor, merchant in Bordentown. Wit
Hewlings, George Painter, Allan McCollins. Prove

1787, Jan. 22. Inventory, £743.9.1, made by Abrah
Amos Hutchin.

1789, Oct. 6. Woolston, Joseph, of Northampton
Int. Adm'x—Mary Woolston. Fellowbondsman—S
ston; both of Northampton Township, said Co.

1789, Sept. 21. Inventory, £38.8.0, made by Phineh
William Burr.

1786, Feb. 27. Woolston, William, of Northampto
lington Co.; will of. Son, William, a part of my
Pippet formerly lived, and Edward Cotton now li
acres. Son, Samuel, the rest of said land. Two ol
and Joseph, 20 shillings each. Four oldest sons,
William and Samuel, my cedar swamp. Daughter,

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Rachel, sister of James

1778, Oct. 7. Jones, Henry, of Cape May Co., Captain. Int. Adm'rs—Robert Jones and George Aston, of Philadelphia. Fellowbondsman—Capt. Jonathan Jenkins, of Cape May. Witnesses—John Hunt and John Hand.

1778, Oct. 7. Inventory, £1,287.15.1, made by John Holmes and Jonathan Jenkins. Lib. 22, p. 42.

1775, Oct. 17. Jones, Isaac, of Morris Co.; will of. Kinsman, Isaac Jones, upon Stony Hill, in Elizabeth, Essex Co., all my rights to lands in the Great Swamp, and my house and homestead, and the rest of real and personal to be sold, and the money I give to my wife, Magdalen. Executors—friends, John Simson and Isaac Jones. Witnesses—Jonathan Elmer, David Elmer, Jr., Sarah Simpson. Proved Jan. 19, 1776. Lib. M, p. 6.

1779, July 23. Jones, Jemima, of Trenton, Hunterdon Co. Ward. The petition of Daniel Peirson and Susannah, his wife (which Susannah is sister to Jemima Jones, daughter of Elijah Jones, of Trenton, deceased), states that Elijah Jones hath left with his widow, mother-in-law to Jemima, the said girl who is under 14 years of age, and has personal estate that needs care; and her education having been neglected by Marcy Jones, widow of Elijah, and mother-in-law to said child, and being other ways very ill treated by the said Marcy, we pray that the Guardianship may be granted to said Daniel Peirson till the child is 14 years of age Signed by Daniel Peirson. It was so ordered. Lib. 22, p. 60.

1771, Dec. 31. Jones, Jonas, of Deptford Township, Gloucester Co. Int. Adm'r—John Jones. Fellowbondsman—John Porch; both of said place, yeomen.

1771, Dec. 26. Inventory, £11.15.7, made by John Porch and John Turner. Lib. 14, p. 413.

1777, Aug. 20. Jones, Josiah, of Burlington Co. Int. Adm'rs—Mary Jones and Jacob Lewis; both of Evesham. Fellowbondsman—Thomas Smith, of Northampton, said Co. Lib. 18, p. 610.

1767, Feb. 2. Jones, Rachel, of Bernards Town, Somerset Co., widow of Daniel Jones, Sr.; will of. To Seviah Jones, the eldest daughter of Samuel Jones, my oldest son, deceased, 5 shillings. Daughters, Esther McCurday, the wife of James McCurday, and Hannah Huff, the wife of Garshum Huff, 5 shillings each. Daughter, Rachel Jones, all my land and moveables that shall be left, except ½ my clothing, which I give my daughter, Mary Layton, the wife of John Layton. If my daughter, Rachel, should die, then I give her share to my daughters, Hannah Hull and Mary Layton. Executors—brother, James Compton, and my daughter, Rachel Jones. Witnesses—Jeremiah Sutton, John Pound, Abner Sutton. Proved May 3, 1774.

1774, April 28. Inventory, of the estate of "Rachel Doty," late Rachel Jones, made by Jonathan Ayers and Abner Sutton. Lib. L, p. 142.

1777, Dec. 4. Jones, Ralph, of Trenton, Hunterdon Co.; will of. Wife, Mary, ½ of the profits of the real estate. Son, Israel, £60. Daughter, Sarah, £10. Son, Joseph, my land. Daughter, Rebecca, £50. Granddaughter, Mary Mount Collom, £30, when 18. Son, Joseph, and

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THE STORY OF A NEW JERSEY TOWNSHIP.

Embracing the History of Woodbridge, Piscataway, Metuchen and contiguous places,
from the earliest times; the History of
the different Ecclesiastical Bodies;
Important Official Documents
relating to the Township, etc.

BY REV. JOSEPH W. DALLY.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.:
A. E. GORDON, No. 22 ALBANY STREET.

1873.

Andrew Brown Son of George Brown and Annabell his wife was Born September ye 3rd 1705.

Hannah Bloomfield Daughter of Ezekiel Bloomfield and Hester his wife was Born January ye 16th 1711.

These May Certify all Persons Concerned that Timothy Bloomfield was Married to Rose Higens ye 2nd April 1707. By Samuel Shepard—

Andreus Barron Son of Elizeus Barron and Mary his wife was Born August ye 12th 1706.

The above said Andreus Departed this Life August ye 29th 1706.

Samuel Burrell Son of Samuel Burrell and Susannah his wife was Born May ye 26th 1707.

Rebecah Bloomfield Daughter of Timothy Bloomfield and Rose his wife was Born June ye 3rd 1709.

Sarah Bloomfield Daughter of Timothy Bloomfield and Rose his wife was Born August ye 19th 1710.

Benony Bloomfield Son of Thomas Bloomfield and Sarah his wife was Born March ye 11th 1707.

These may Certify all persons Concerned that Ezekiel Bloomfield of Woodbridge was Married to Hester Dunham December ye 23rd 1706.
by me Moses Rolph Justice

These May Certify all persons Concerned that Elizeus Barron was Married to Mary Andreus December ye 27th 1705. By me Samuel Shepard Justice.

Mary Barron wife to the above said Elizeus Barron Departed this Life August ye 23rd 1706.

Moses Bloomfield Son of Ezekiel Bloomfield and Hester his wife was Born December ye 8th 1707.

Richard Bloomfield Son of Timothy Bloomfield and Rose his wife was Born January ye 4th 1707.

These May Certify all persons Concerned that Thomas Bloomfield was Married to Sarah Moores May ye 1st 1705.

Isaac Bloomfield Son of Thomas Bloomfield and Sarah his wife was Born January ye 22nd 1705.

Judith Bradly wife to Joshua Bradly Deceased the 7th Day of December 1682.

Nathaniel Bloomfield the Son of Ezekiel Bloomfield and Hope his wife Deceased the 15th Day of October 1689.

Nathaniel Bloomfield Deceased May ye 31st 1689.

Ezekiel Bloomfield Deceased February ye 15th 1702.

Amos Butler Son of Samuel Butler and Mehitabell his wife was Born Novr ye 23rd 1701.

Thomas Brown Son of George Brown and Annabell his wife was born March ye 2nd 1695.

William Brown Son of George Brown and Annabell his wife was Born May ye 11th 1698.

Christian Brown Daughter of George Brown and Annabell his wife born April ye 26th 1701.

Grie[illegible] Brown Son of George Brown and Annabell his wife Born Sept ye 3rd [illegible]8.

[illegible]ary Brittain Daughter of Daniel Brittain and Elizabeth his wife was Born February ye 24th 1700.

C.

Sarah Compton Daughter to William Compton and Mary his wife Born ye 25th July 1670.

David Compton Son to William Compton and Mary his wife Born ye 21st July 1671.

Sarah Compton Daughter to William Compton and Mary his wife Born ye 1st of June 1673.

Jonathan Compton Son to William Compton and Mary his wife Born ye 18th of December 1674.

Mary Compton Daughter to John Compton and Elizabeth his wife was Born ye 20th of June 1690.

Sarah Conger Daughter to John Conger and Mary his wife Born in January 1668.

Joanah Conger Daughter to John Conger and Mary his wife Born in August 1670.

John Conger Son to John Conger and Mary his wife Born ye 24th Day of May 1674.

John Coddington Son to John Coddington and Annah his wife Born ye 8th day of Novr. 1677.

Benjamin Coddington Son to John Coddington and Annah his wife Born ye 8th of Octr 1680.

Hannah Coddington Daughter to John Coddington and Annah his wife Born ye 27th of May 1683.

Elizabeth Conger Daughter to John Conger and Mary his wife Born ye 1st of January 1678.

Lediah Conger Daughter to John Conger and Mary his wife Born ye 1st of January 1679.

Jonathan Conger Son to John Conger and Mary his wife Born ye 29th March 1683.

Jane Codrick Daughter to Hallick Codrick and Jane his wife Born ye 16th day of October 1686.

Sarah Coddington Born ye 28th of March 1687.

Peter Codrick Son of Hallick Codrick Born the 10th of March 1688.

Edward Crow Late of New England Deceased the 31st of July 1688.

William Compton Son of John Compton and Elizabeth his wife Born May ye 27th 1693.

John Compton Son of John Compton and Elizabeth his wife Born ye 28th of Febr 1691.

Mary Corbit Daughter of John Corbit and Mary his wife Born ye 27th of March 1690.

John Corbit was Married to Elizabeth Adams Widow March ye 27th 1693.
By me Samuel Hale Justice.

Moses Collier Son of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife Born Octr ye 14th 1695.

John Compton was Married to Elizabeth Munday of Piscataway March ye 6th 1689. By me Samuel Hale Justice.

Moses Collier Son of Thomas Collier Deceased Octr ye 29th 1695.

To all Persons that may be Concerned Know ye that John Robeson was Married to Jennet Cotter widow April ye 23rd 1689. By me Samuel Hale Justice.

Doctor Peter Designy Married to Ann Rogers widow of Robert Rogers Deceased August ye 20th 1685.

Moses Collier Deceased ye 17th Day of March 1684 in ye 59th year of his age.

Caleb Cambel was Married to Mary Compton January ye 1st 1695.
By me Samuel Hale Justice.

Sarah Compton Daughter to William Compton and Mary his wife Deceased ye 16th of September 1670.

Isaac Clark Deceased ye 16 day of July 1689.

Thankfull Crow Daughter to Edward Crow and Mary his wife Deceased about the Middle of December 1688.

Enos Conger Son of John Conger and Sarah his wife Deceased ye 21st of November 1689.

Thomas Collier was Married to Hannah Dennes March ye 1st 1693.
By me John Bishop Justice.

Rachel Cambel Daughter of Caleb Cambell and Mary his wife was Born May ye 20th 1697.

William Cramer Son of William Cramer and Rachel his wife was Born June ye 12th 1691.

Abraham Clark Son of Samuel Clark and Mary his wife was Born October ye 11th 1699.

Joseph Cromwell Deceased at Philadelphia August ye 16th 1695.

Joseph Cromwell Son of Benjamin Cromwell and Sarah his wife Deceased Novr ye 6th 1696.

Hannah Cromwell Daughter of Benjamin Cromwell and Sarah his wife Born Novr ye 15th 1696 about five of the Clock in the Morning.

Hannah Collier Daughter of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born April ye 10th 1698.

Lydia Conger Daughter of John Conger and Sarah his wife Born April ye 28th 1698.

Rachel Compton Daughter of John Compton and Elizabeth his wife Born January ye 17th 1698.

John Cromwell Son of Benjamin Cromwell and Sarah his wife was Born March ye 19th 1698 at a 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Ebenezer Alias Benjamin Cromwell Son of Benjamin Cromwell and Sarah his wife was Born ye 9th Day of December 1700. about 11 of the Clock in the forenoon.

James Clarkson Son of James Clarkson and Christian his wife Born ye 1st of March 1687.

Joseph Cromwell Son of Benjamin Cromwell and Sarah his wife Born Octr ye 27th 1694.

Joseph Conger Son of John Conger and Sarah his wife Born May ye 17th 1692.

Job Conger Son of John Conger and Sarah his wife Born June ye 9th 1694.

Joseph Coddington Born March ye 22nd 1689.

Elizabeth Compton Daughter of John Compton and Elizabeth his wife Born September ye 17th 1695.

Rachel Conger Daughter of John Conger and Sarah his wife Born May ye 12th 1696.

Anna Coddington wife to John Coddington Deceased Septr ye 20th 1690.

Sarah Compton Daughter to John Compton and Elizabeth his wife Born August ye 15th 1697.

David Compton Son of John Compton and Elizabeth his wife Born May ye 16th 1704.

John Coddington was Married to Mary White the first Day of May 1691.

Zebiah Collier Daughter of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born April ye 10th 1701.

Jonathan Compton was Married to Esther Martin September ye 24th 1701.
By me Samuel Hale Justice.

Moses Collier Son of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born Febr ye 26th 1702.

Joseph Catterlin Son of Barnard Catterlin and Alice his wife was Born December ye 22nd 1703.

Nathaniel Catterlin Son of Barnard Catterlin and Alice his wife was Born January ye 30th 1704.

Anna Coddington Daughter of Benjamin Coddington and Mary his wife was Born May ye 6th 1705.

Margret Coddington Daughter of Benjamin Coddington and Mary his wife was Born ye 7th Day of May 1706.

John Coddington Son of John Coddington and Elizabeth his wife was Born March ye 25th 1706.

Sarah Collier Daughter of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born July ye 2nd 1705.

Thomas Collier Son of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born March ye 29th 1707.

Moses Collier Son of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born February ye 26th 1702.

Sarah Cutter Daughter of Richard Cutter and Mary his wife was Born Novr ye 6th 1707.

Rebeckah Cutter Daughter of Richard Cutter and Mary his wife Born April ye 20th 1709.

These may Certify all persons concerned that John Corbit of Woodbridge was Married to Sarah Pike ye 28th Day of Septr 1703.
By me Samuel Walker Justice.

John Corbit Son of John Corbit and Sarah his wife was Born April ye 26th 1704.

These May Certify all persons Concerned that John Corbit Junr was Married to Elizabeth Cramer ye 23rd Day of Octr 1705.

By me Samuel Hale Justice.

These May Certify all Persons whom it may concern that Richard Cutter was Married to Mary Pike August ye 20th 1706.

By me Moses Rolph—Justice.

Jonathan Compton Son of Jonathan Compton and Esther his wife was Born July ye 12th 1706.

John Collier Son of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born April ye 16th 1709.

Richard Coddington Son of John Coddington and Elizabeth his wife was Born May ye 27th 1708.

Hannah Compton Daughter of John Compton and Elizabeth his wife was Born January ye 29th in the year of our Lord 1708.

Edward Crowell was Married October ye 5th 1707, to Sarah Veal.

By me Nathaniel Wade *Clerk.*

Elizabeth Crowell Daughter of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born July ye 8th 1708.

John Crowell Son of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born Octr ye 25th 1709.

Samuel Crowell Son of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born July ye 30th 1711.

Mary Crowell Daughter of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born August ye 3rd 1713.

Edward Crowell Son of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born ye 8th of March 1715.

Sarah Crowell Daughter of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born Octr ye 17th 1717.

Joseph Crowell Son of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born Septr ye 24th 1724.

Thomas Crowell Son of Edward Crowell and Sarah his wife was Born March ye 22nd 1726.

Edward Crowell was Married to Elizabeth Pike, November ye 24th 1731.

By me the Reverend Mr. John Pierson.

The Said Elizabeth Departed this Life November ye 20th 1732.

Annabel Crowell Daughter of Edward Crowell and Christian his wife was Born ye 17th Day of April 1741.

Agness Daughter of Edward and Christian Crowell was Born November ye 2nd 1743.

Katharine Crowell Daughter of Edward and Christian Crowell was Born January ye 6th 1736.

James Son of Edward Crowell and Christian his wife was born May ye 7th 1739.

Samuel Compton Son of John Compton and Elizabeth his wife was Born July ye 10th 1712.

James Collier Son of Thomas Collier and Hannah his wife was Born ye 6th day of July 1711.

David Conger Son of Gershom Conger and Ann his wife was Born March ye 15th 1707.

Phebe Conger Daughter of Gershom Conger and Ann his wife was Born Septr ye 22nd 1708.

Gershom Conger Son of Gershom Conger and Ann his wife was Born April ye 5th 1711.

Yelverton Crowell was Married to Hannah Adams October ye 8th 1702.

By Samuel Hale—Justice.

Seth Crowell Son of Yelverton Crowell and Hannah his wife was Born December ye 2nd 1706.

Yelverton Crowell Son of Yelverton Crowell and Hannah his wife was Born March ye 31st 1710.

Benjamin Crowell Son of Yelverton Crowell and Hannah his wife was Born Novr ye 23rd 1715.

Hannah Crowell Daughter of Yelverton Crowell and Hannah his wife was Born April ye 22nd 1719. at 9 o'clock in the Morning.

Seth Crowell was Married to Mary Crowell Novr 11th 1730

By Joseph Webb Minister.

Hannah Crowell Daughter of the aforesaid Seth Crowell and Mary his wife Born September ye 18th 1731.

Enos Crowell Son of Seth Crowell and Mary his wife was Born September ye 11th 1733.

Sarah Crowell Daughter of Seth Crowell and Mary his wife was Born April ye 1st 1735.

D.

John Dennes Son of John Dennes and Sarah his wife Born ye 9th of Septr 1669.

Mary Dennes Daughter of John Dennes and Sarah his wife Born December ye 7th 1671.

Sarah Dennes Daughter of John Dennes and Sarah his wife Born in July ye 18th 1673.

Elizabeth Dennes Daughter to John Dennes and Sarah his wife Born February ye 14th 1674.

Suzanah Dilly Daughter to John Dilly and Sarah his wife Born ye 14th of June 1674

Sarah Dilly Daughter to John Dilly and Sarah his wife Born ye 28th of December 1677.

John Dilly Son to John Dilly and Sarah his wife Born ye 24th of January 1680.

Elizabeth Dennes Daughter to Jonathan Dennes and Rachel his wife Born ye 8th of January 1678.

Mary Dennes Daughter to Jonathan Dennes and Rachel his wife Born ye 7th of April 1682.

Rachel Dennes Daughter to Jonathan Dennes and Rachel his wife Born ye 30th of Octr 1683.

Ebenezer Bloomfield Son of Jeremiah Bloomfield and Cathrine his wife was born Feb 5th 1727.

Jeremiah Bloomfield Son of Jeremiah Bloomfield and Cathrine his wife was born December 7th 1730.

Eunice Bloomfield Daughter of Jeremiah Bloomfield and Cathrine his wife was born July ye 25th 1733.

Ursula Daughter of Jeremiah and Katharine Bloomfield born ye 11th day of April Anno. Dom 1737.

Joseph Bloomfield was married to Unis Dunham Sept 5th 1721.
by Mr John Peirson—Clerk.

Hannah Bloomfield Daughter of Joseph Bloomfield was born November 13th 1722, and Died in February following.

Hannah Bloomfield Daughter of Joseph Bloomfield and Uniee his wife was born June 12th 1724.

Martha Bloomfield Daughter of Joseph Bloomfield and Unice his wife was born July 26th 1726.

Moses Bloomfield Son of Joseph Bloomfield and Eunice his wife was born Sept ye 4th 1729.

Asa Bloomfield Son of Joseph Bloomfield and Eunice his wife was born Oct ye 25th 1733.

James Brown Son of Andrew Brown and Sarah his wife was born January ye 13th 1731.

Joseph Brown Son of Andrew Brown and Sarah his wife was born ye 29th of December 1733.

Anable Brown Daughter of Andrew Brown and Sarah his wife was born August ye 28th 1735.

John Bingla Son of William Bingla and Mary his wife was born Decr ye 25th 1720.

William Bingla Son of Wm Bingla and Mary his wife was born Decr ye 8th 1723.

Eunice Daughter of Andrew and Sarah Brown was born ye 15th of November 1738.

George Brown Son of James and Agnes Brown born Decr. ye 20th 1724.

Thomas Son of ye Said James and Agnes Brown born February ye 14th 1726.

Agnes Daughter of ye aforesaid James and Agnes Brown was born August ye 29th 1730.

Christian Daughter of ye Said James and Agnes Brown born Decr ye 16th 1733.

John Son of ye Said James and Agnes Brown born February ye 23rd 1735.

Ursula Daughter of ye Said James and Agnes Brown was born February ye 21st 1737.

Mary Daughter of Jeremiah and Katharine Bloomfield was Born ye 17th day of March 1739.

Gordon Brown Son of Andrew and Sarah Brown was born ye 20th day of March 1739.

Katharine Daughter of Jeremiah and Katharine Bloomfield was born ye 20th day of April 1748.

William Son of Andrew and Sarah Brown was born April ye 20th 1742.

George Son of ye Said Andrew and Sarah Brown was born July ye 27th 1745.

C.

John Campyon was Married to Martha Walker January ye 12th 1719.
By Mr. John Peirson. Minister.

Joannah Campyon Daughter of ye above Said John Campyon and Martha his wife was born April ye 8th 1723.

Francis Campyon Son of ye above Said John Campyon and Martha his wife was born March ye 4th 1725.

Ann Campyon Daughter of John Campyon and Martha his wife was born July ye 6th 1730.

Eliakim Compton and Rachel Compton Son and Daughter of John and Mary Compton was born Sept ye 1st 1727.

Elizabeth Daughter of John and Mary Compton was born April ye 12th 1735.

Daniel Son of John and Mary Compton was born July ye 31st 1738.

D.

Jonathan Dilley Son of Jonathan Dilley and Hannah his wife was born the 2nd day of Sept 1714.

John Dilley Son of Jonathan Dilley and Hannah his wife was born ye 7th of March Anno Dom 1717.

Aaron Dilley Son of Jonathan Dilley and Hannah his wife was born August 28th Anno. Don 1721.

Sarah Dilley Daughter of Jonathan Dilley and Hannah his wife was born Sept 2nd 1723.

Ephraim Donham Son of Nathaniel Donham and Johanna his wife was born November ye 17th 1724.

F.

Nathaniel Fitz Randolph was Married to Mary Broocks By Ezekiel Bloomfield Esq in ye year 1735.

Robert Fitz Randolph Son of Nathaniel F. Randolph and Mary Fitz Randolph was Born the 25th Day of Sept 1737.

Hannah Fitz Randolph was born ye 29th of October 1739.

Thomas F. Randolph was born ye 21st of Decr 1741.

Hannah Fitz Randolph Departed this Life ye 26th June 1742.

Mary Fitz Randolph and Mother to the above mentioned Children Departed this Life the 12th of July in ye year 1743.

Robert Fitz Randolph was Married to Phebe Pearsall the 7th Day of March 17——

Samuel F. Randolph Son of the above Named Robert and Phebe F. Randolph was Born the 1st Day of Decr in the year of our Lord 1768.

Mercy F. Randolph Daughter of ye above was Born the 5th of May in the year 1771.

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ID: I927
Name: William Weilleum COMTON COMPTON
Surname: COMPTON
Given Name: William Weilleum COMTON
Sex: M
Birth: ABT 1624 in of, Ipswich, , Mass
Christening: ABT 1666 to, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
Death: 21 Sep 1694 in , Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ
Burial: 2 Oct 1767 comptonology pg, 3,23,67,17, will probate
Note:

> Archives of NJ vol XXIII page 104, {XXI page 215}, and XXX page 558 WOODBRIDGE William died 1694 will probate middleton CO Heirs paid quit rent 174 acres 1696 William of Ipswich left Mass about 1666 because of persecution and with numerous other settlers settled in Middleton, Middlesex. CO NJ with John Dunn, Charles GIlman, Francis Drake, Nicholas Bonham,, John Smith, Samuel Doty, William Sutten, Benjamin Dunham, etc. from Barnstable, Ipswich, Nwebery and Dover in the Piscataway region of Mass.
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> There also is a WIlliam of Monmouth Co NJ who is distinct- he was alive 1696 paid quit rent 250 acres.
> The settlers of Monmouth in general were from Long Island, bt ca 1670 William of Gravesend Long Island 1657 and
> WIlliam granted patent 1645 by Judge Keith to Ladt Deborah Moody and WIlliam Compton..
> (See vol 16 NY Gen Records)
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> Comptonology page 28 has these together

Change Date: 20 Sep 2000 at 16:59:00

Father: John COMPTON b: ABT 1605 in Cranneboro, Kent, , England
Mother: Sussannah b: ABT 1605 in Cranneboro, Kent, , England

Marriage 1 Mary WILMOT b: ABT 1630 in of, Ipswich, , Mass

Children

1. Mary COMPTON b: Nov 1667 in of, Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ 1

4 ~~2.~~ David COMPTON b: 21 Jul 1671 in of, Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ 4

2 ~~3.~~ John COMPTON b: 2 Jan 1669 in of, Gravesend, Long Island, NY 2

3 ~~4.~~ Sara COMPTON b: 25 Jul 1670 in of, Woodbridge, Middleton, NJ 3

5. Sara COMPTON ii b: 1 Jun 1673 in of, Woodbridge, Co, NJ 5

→ 6. Jonathan COMPTON b: 18 Dec 1674 in of, Gravesend, Long Island, NY 6

7. William COMPTON Jr b: ABT 1676 in of, Gravesend, Long Island, NY 7

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ID: I1014
Name: Samuel COMPTON
Surname: COMPTON
Given Name: Samuel
Sex: M
Birth: 1712 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
Burial: comptonology pg, 3,4, bottom, 223
Change Date: 20 Sep 2000 at 16:59:00

Father: John COMPTON b: 2 Jan 1669 in of, Gravesend, Long Island, NY
Mother: Elizabeth MUNDAY b: ABT 1670 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

1. Jemima COMPTON b: ABT 1749 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
2. James COMPTON b: ABT 1734 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ

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ID: I921
Name: John COMPTON
Surname: COMPTON
Given Name: John
Sex: M
Birth: 2 Jan 1669 in of, Gravesend, Long Island, NY
Christening: 1666, Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ
Death: May 1731 in of, Woodbridge, Middlesex, NJ
Burial: comptonology pg, 3,4, bottom, 11
Change Date: 20 Sep 2000 at 16:59:00

Father: William Weilleum COMTON COMPTON b: ABT 1624 in of, Ipswich, , Mass
Mother: Mary WILMOT b: ABT 1630 in of, Ipswich, , Mass

Marriage 1 Elizabeth MUNDAY b: ABT 1670 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ

- *Married:* ABT 6 Mar 1689

Children

1. Mary COMPTON b: 20 Jan 1690 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
2. John COMPTON b: 28 Feb 1691 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
3. William COMPTON b: 27 Mar 1693 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
4. Elizabeth COMPTON b: 17 Sep 1695 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
5. Sara COMPTON b: 1697 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
6. Rachel COMPTON b: 17 Jan 1698 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
7. David COMPTON b: 6 May 1704 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
8. Hanna COMPTON b: 29 Jan 1708 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
9. Samuel COMPTON b: 1712 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ

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ID: I972
Name: Rachel COMPTON
Surname: COMPTON
Given Name: Rachel
Sex: F
Birth: ABT 1739 in of, Woodbridge, Middleton, NJ
Christening: to, Somerset, Co, NJ
Burial: comptonology pg, 2, bottom, 3,4
Change Date: 20 Sep 2000 at 16:59:00

Father: James COMPTON b: ABT 1710 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
Mother: Mary b: ABT 1712 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ

Marriage 1 Isaac VAIL b: ABT 1735 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ

- *Married:* 1757

Marriage 2 Nathaniel WOODWARD b: ABT 1740 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ

- *Married:* 1771

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ID: I1049
Name: Rachel Compton
Given Name: Rachel
Surname: Compton
Sex: F
Death: Y
Change Date: 30 Dec 1993

Father: James Compton
Mother: Mary

Marriage 1 Isaac Vall

- *Change Date:* 27 Oct 2001

Marriage 2 ??? Woodward

- *Change Date:* 27 Oct 2001

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1 Rachel Compton
B:
P:
D:
P:

2 James Compton
B:
P:
M:
P:
D: 1783
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5 Esther Martin
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- *ID:* I327
- *Name:* Jonathan Compton
- *Sex:* M
- *Change Date:* 23 JUL 2000
- *Reference Number:* F85K-DW, 2ZB
- *Birth:* 18 DEC 1674 in Woodbridge, Middlesex County, New Jersey
- *Death:* ABT 1747 in Woodbridge, Middlesex County, New Jersey

Father: William Compton b: 1631 in Ipswich, Essex County, Massachusetts
Mother: Mary Wilmot b: 1635 in Of Roxbury, Suffolk County, Massachusetts

Marriage 1 Easter Martin b: 04 AUG 1683 in Piscataway, Middlesex County, New Jersey

- *Married:* 24 SEP 1701 in Woodbridge, Middlesex County, New Jersey

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Contact: James Lawler <Jhlawr@wmconnect.com>

- *ID:* I930
- *Name:* James COMPTON
- *Surname:* COMPTON
- *Given Name:* James
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* ABT 1710 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
- *Christening:* to, Somerset, Co, NJ
- *Death:* 8 Dec 1783 in Basking ridge, Somerset, Co, NJ
- *Burial:* comptonology pg, 2, bottom, 3,4
- *Change Date:* 20 Sep 2000 at 16:59:00

Father: Jonathan COMPTON b: 18 Dec 1674 in of, Gravesend, Long Island, NY
Mother: Esther MARTIN b: ABT 1679 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ

Marriage 1 Mary b: ABT 1712 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ

- *Married:* ABT 1737 in of, Somerset, Co, NJ

Children

1. Reubin COMPTON b: ABT 1738 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
2. Rachel COMPTON b: ABT 1739 in of, Woodbridge, Middleton, NJ
3. Sara COMPTON b: ABT 1740 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
4. John COMPTON b: ABT 1741 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
5. Lewis COMPTON b: ABT 1743 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
6. Sophia COMPTON b: ABT 1744 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
7. William COMPTON b: ABT 1745 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
8. Mary COMPTON b: ABT 1747 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
9. Margaret COMPTON b: ABT 1749 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
10. James COMPTON Jr b: 1751 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ
11. Hannah COMPTON b: ABT 1750 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ

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Contact: James Lawler <Jhlawr@wmconnect.com>

- *ID:* I924
- *Name:* Jonathan COMPTON
- *Surname:* COMPTON
- *Given Name:* Jonathan
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 18 Dec 1674 in of, Gravesend, Long Island, NY
- *Christening:* to, Woodbridge, Middleton, NJ
- *Death:* 24 Feb 1747 in will probate, Co, Middlesex, NJ
- *Burial:* comptonology pg, 2,3, bottom, 11
- *Change Date:* 20 Sep 2000 at 16:59:00

Father: William Weilleum COMTON COMPTON b: ABT 1624 in of, Ipswich, , Mass
Mother: Mary WILMOT b: ABT 1630 in of, Ipswich, , Mass

Marriage 1 Esther MARTIN b: ABT 1679 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ

- *Married:* 24 Sep 1702 in Woodbridge, , Middlesex, NJ

Children

1. John COMPTON b: 1691 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
2. Margaret COMPTON b: ABT 1705 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
3. Sara COMPTON b: ABT 1707 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
4. Jonathan COMPTON Jr b: 12 Jul 1706 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
5. Rachel COMPTON b: ABT 1708 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
6. James COMPTON b: ABT 1710 in of, Middlesex, Co, NJ
7. Samuel COMPTON b: ABT 1712 in of, Middleton, Middlesex, NJ

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- *ID:* I09479
- *Name:* Esther Martin
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 11 APR 1679 in Piscataway, Middlesex Co., NJ

Father: John Martin V b: 1647 in Dover Neck, Dover, Strafford Co., NH
Mother: Dorothy Smith b: BET. 1649 - 1659 in Probably in Dover, Strafford Co., NH

Marriage 1 Jonathan Compton b: 18 DEC 1674 in Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., NJ

- *Married:* 24 SEP 1701 in Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., NJ

Children

1. Jonathan Compton b: 12 JUL 1706 in Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., NJ

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- *Name:* William Compton
- *Given Name:* William
- *Surname:* Compton [1]
- *Sex:* M
- *Death:* Y
- *Will:* 1694 Middlesex Co, NJ [2]
- *Change Date:* 27 Oct 2001 at 21:20
- *Note:* William and Mary Compton came to Middlesex County, New Jersey from Ipswich, Massachusset [1]

Marriage 1 Mary Wilmot

- *Change Date:* 21 Apr 2001

Children

1. Jonathan Compton b: 1674
2. Mary Compton
3. John Compton
4. Sara Compton
5. William Compton
6. David Compton

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- *Name:* Jonathan Compton
- *Given Name:* Jonathan
- *Surname:* Compton [1]
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 1674 [2]
- *Death:* Y
- *Will:* 1745 Middlesex Co, NJ [3]
- *Change Date:* 27 Oct 2001 at 21:12

Father: William Compton
Mother: Mary Wilmot

Marriage 1 Esther Martin

- *Married:* 1697 [4]
- *Change Date:* 21 Apr 2001

Children

1. James Compton
2. Jonathan Compton
3. Samuel Compton
4. Margaret Compton
5. Sara Compton
6. Rachel Compton
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Parents.	Children.	Date of Birth.
Martin: Rich'd and Mary,	Patience,	Nov. 20, 1728
	Richard,	June 22, 1730
Martin: Jonathan and Martha,	Reuben,	Oct. 6, 1733
Martin: Moses and Margaret,	Rachel,	Oct. 10, 1731
	Joshua,	June 19, 1734
Martin: Mulford and Zeruiah,	Catherine,	Dec. 10, 1734
Martin: Jonathan and Martha,	Zeruiah,	Jan. 9, 1735-6
	Hezekiah,	April 27, 1737
Martin: John and Priscilla,	Banajah,	Dec. 10, 1742
	Gideon,	Sept. 7, 1745
Martin: John and Rhoda,	Priscilla,	Sept. 1, 1753
Martin: Geo. and Rypa,	Mary,	June 27, 1731
	Abraham,	Dec. 30, 1732
	Vincent,	Mar. 2, 1739
Martin: Joshua and Mary,	Rachel,	July 8, 1757
	Margaret,	Aug. 16, 1764
	Reune,	Jan. 9, 1768
	Moses,	Dec. 6, 1770
Munday: James and Anna,	Asa,	June 9, 1793
	Isaac,	Nov. 26, 1780
Okey: John and Mary,	Elizabeth,	Dec. 14, 1690
Olden: Wm. and Elizabeth,	Elizabeth,	Dec. 23, 1687
	John,	Apr. 5, 1689
	Susanna,	Dec. 16, 1690
	William,	Mar. 14, 1693
	Anne,	April 7, 1695
	Sarah,	June 28, 1697
	May,	Oct. 20, 1699
	Hannah,	Feb. 1, 1701-2
	Margaret,	Aug. 25, 1704
	Tho's,	Oct. 18, 1706
Perego: Ezekiel and Elsy,	Sarah (5 months),	May 26, 1695
	Tho's.	April 19, 1699
	David,	Aug. 29, 1701
	Elsy,	Aug. 9, 1707
Potter: Sam'l and Mary,	Martha,	Oct. 28, 1766
	John,	Nov. 11, 1708
	Sarah,	Dec. 18, 1710
	Sam'l,	Jan. 13, 1713
	Ruth,	April 24, 1717
	Wm.,	Jan. 24, 1722
	Robert,	Mar. 14, 1724
	Edward,	Aug. 15, 1726
Pound: John and Esther,	Anna,	Dec. 25, 1682

Manning, John,	to Mary More,	July 16, 1716.
Martin, Lydia (John and Easter),	to John Smalley,	Oct. 18, 1676.
Martin, John (John and Hester),	to Dorothy Smith,	June 26, 1677.
Martin, Joseph (John and Hester),	to Sarah Trotter (of Eliz.), (d. Wm. and Catharine),	Nov. 25, 1679.
Martin, Martha,	to Josiah Wooden,	Nov. 20, 1705.
Martin, Benjamin (John and Hes.),	to Margaret Rennals,	Oct. 24, 1680.
Martin, Benjamin,	to Margt. Ellstone,	Nov. 10, 1688.
Martin, Thomas,	to Rebecca Higgins,	Apl. 28, 1683.
Martin, Elizabeth (John and Dorothy),	to Hugh Dun,	Aug. 9, 1697.
Martin, John,	to Ann Brown,	Jan. 9, 1698-9.
Martin, James,	to Hannah Smith (of Wood),	Sept. 4, 1701.
Martin, Dorothy,	to Benjamin Dunham,	Sept. 21, 1704.
Martin, Patience,	to Daniel Sutton,	Oct. 31, 1704.
Martin, Joseph,	to Susanna Anger,	Sept. 1, 1707.
Martin, Richard,	to Mary Salard,	Mar. 3, 1713-14.
Martin, David,	to Elizabeth Doty,	Mar. 9, 1714.
Martin, Joshua,	to Sarah Sopars,	Apl. 6, 1715.
Martin, John,	to Mary Drake,	Feb. 16, 1716.
Martin, Jonathan (Jon. and Eliz.),	to Martha Dunn,	May 11, 1732.
Martin, Hannah,	to Banajah Dunham,	Feb. 5, 1745.
Molleson, John,	to Kezia Blackford,	Oct. 7, 1724.
More, or Mores, or Moore, Hannah (of Eliz.),	to Jabez Hendricks,	Dec. 20, 1677.
More, or Mores, or Moore, Elizabeth (of Wood.),	to Richard Smith,	Dec. 8, 1687.
More, or Mores, or Moore, Mary,	to John Manning,	July 16, 1716.
Mundy, Nicholas (of Nic. and Eliz.),	to Hepsibah, dau. of Hopewell and Mary Hull,	July 8, 1691.
Mundy, Nicholas,	to Eliz. Doughty (of Somerset),	June 4, 1695.
McDaniel, Daniel,	to Mary Sutton,	Dec. 23, 1689.
Newbould, Alice, dau. of Michael Newbould of West Jersey,	to Eliakim Higgins,	May 15, 1684.

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Martin, James,	of John and Hester,	Mar. 21, 1676-7.
Martin, Easter,	of John and Dorothy,	Apl. 9, 1678.
Martin, Easter,	of John and Dorothy,	Nov. 8, 1682.
Martin, John,	of John and Dorothy,	July 16, 1721.
Martin, John, Senr.,		July 5, 1687.
Martin, Esther,	widow of John,	Dec. 12, 1687.
Martin, Benjamin,	of Benjamin and Margaret,	Oct. 24, 1682.
Martin, Margaret,	wife of Benjamin,	Jan. 12, 1687-8.
Martin, Joshua,	of Moses and Margt., age 59 yrs.,	Apl. 16, 1793.
Martin, Abigail,	of Joseph and Sarah,	Jan. 19, 1693-4.
Martin, Dorothy,	wife of John,	Mar. 28, 1698.
Martin, Rachel,	of Joshua and Mary,	Oct. 28, 1788.
Martin, Margaret,	of Joshua and Mary, 39 yrs.,	Mar. 20, 1805.
Mundy, Anne,	of Nicholas and Elizabeth,	Mar. 17, 1676-7.
Mundy, Elizabeth,	wife of Nicolas,	Nov. 20, 1694.
Mundy, Rachel,	of Abraham and Joan,	Sept. 4, 1776.
Mundy, Asa,	of Abraham and Joan,	Aug. 20, 1776.
Mundy, Amos,	of Abraham and Joan,	Feb. 20, 1781.
Orchard, Isabel,		Dec. 27, 1687.
Pound, John,		Feb. 21, 1690-1.
Pound, William,		Dec. 4, 1694.
Runnals, Nicholas,		Sept. 15, 1688.
Runyon, Resia,	of Reune and Rachel,	May 16, 1750.
Runyon, Rachel,	of Reune and Anne,	Mar. 24, 1769.
Runyon, Imlay,	of Ephraim and Sarah,	Aug. 25, 1776.
Runyon, Rebecca,	of John and Violet,	July 18, 1789.
Runyon, Martin,	of Joshua and Mary,	June 7, 1800.
Runyon, John,	of Ephraim and Ruth,	Sept. 19, 1818.
Rorey, Robert,		Nov. 10, 1694.
Smalley, John,	of John and Lydia,	Oct. 3, 1682.
Smalley, Lydia,	of John and Lydia,	Oct. 7, 1682.
Smalley, Lydia,	of John and Lydia,	Feb. 6, 1699-1700.
Smalley, Anne,	widow of John,	Jan. 29, 1693-4.
Smalley, Hester,	wife of Isaac,	Apl. 29, 1701.
Smalley, John,	of Isaac and Hester,	June 1, 1701.
Smalley, Margaret,	of Isaac and Hester,	Oct. 14, 1701.
Smalley, Benjamin,	of Isaac and Hester,	Dec. 16, 1701.
Smalley, Isaac,	of Isaac and Hester,	Dec. 3, 1702.
Smalley, Ephraim,	of Elisha and Mary,	Oct. 12, 1727.
Sutton, Joseph,	of William and Damaris,	Dec. 19, 1682.
Sutton, Benjamin,	of William and Damaris,	Dec. 22, 1682.

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COMPTON

if it be any advantage, but, if not, to keep them. If they think best they may give him £25; but, if not, to a daughter of Arthur Arrison, deceased, who is said to live at or near Esopus. To William Ashfordby Ryerson, son of my sister, Catherine Ryerson, and Ashfordby Arrison, son of my sister, Alice, deceased, rest of estate. Executors—William Ashfordby Ryerson and Ashfordby Arrison. Witnesses—George Alexander, Charles Reading, Jasper Smith. Proved June 10, 1783.
Lib. 25, p. 150.

1784, July 20. Cockafair, Alexander, of Newark Township, Essex Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Phebe, use of real and personal estate. Eldest daughter, Mary, £10. Daughter, Abigail, £7. Daughter, Hanah, £7. Daughter, Charity, £7. Daughter, Patience, £8. Daughter, Jane, £7. Son, Ephraim, my whole estate, when he is 21; he paying the above legacies. Executors—wife, Phebe, and son-in-law, Nicolas Garrabrants. Witnesses—John Garrabrants, Jr., John Cockefair, Peter Degarmo. Proved Nov. 11, 1785. Lib. 27, p. 339.

1784, Dec. 9. Coe, Uzal, of Hanover, Morris Co. Int. Adm'rs—Mary Coe and Matthias Burnet. Fellowbondsman—Lindsly Burnet; all of said place. Witness—Uzal Kitchel. Lib. M, p. 215.

1780, Nov. 6. Coejemans, Samuel Staats, of Somerset Co.; will of. Son, Andries Coejemans, farm where I live. My only daughter, Gertruyd, ½ of personal estate. Farm to be rented till they are 21. The claim I have as heir-at-law, along with my sisters, to my deceased father Andries Coejemans' land in State of New York, I give to said children. Executors—nephew, Col. John Neilson, and friend, William Paterson. Witnesses—Charles Coxe, John Y. Noel, Robert Troup. Proved Feb. 13, 1782. Lib. M, p. 140.

1782, Aug. 26. Cojamon, Hendrick, of Essex Co.; will of. Wife, Mary, ⅓ of my estate during her life. Daughter, Catharine, wife of Christopher Stimets, the land where she lives, bounded by widow Van Emburgh's land. Daughters, Rachel, wife of Adrian Van Riper; Peggy, wife of Anthony Wauters; Mary, wife, of Frances King, land near Cap Depister's. Son, Myndert, rest of land and the salt meadow. Executors—Anthony Wouters, and my son, Myndert. Witnesses—Gerrit Haeghoort, Sr., Peter Cadmus, Manus Burger. Proved Jan. 19, 1786. Lib. 28, p. 352.

1781, May 1. Collings, Richard, of Newton Township, Gloucester Co., yeoman; will of. Sons, Joseph, Edward and Richard, the plantation where I live, when they are 21. Son, Joseph, my fox horse. Daughters, Esther, Lydia and Mary, my garden seeds. Daughters, Hannah, Elizabeth, Abigail, Esther, Lydia and Mary, rest of estate. Executors—friend, James Sloan, and my sons, Joseph and Edward. Witnesses—Benjamin Test, Samuel Eastlack, Thomas Redman. Proved Oct. 3, 1782.

1782, Oct. 7. Inventory, £566.18.0, made by Benjamin Graisbery and Samuel Eastlack. Lib. 23, p. 310.

1784, April 22. Collings, Richard, of Newton Township, Gloucester Co. Ward. Son of Richard Collings, of said place, deceased. Said Ward makes choice of Samuel Eastlack as his Guardian.

1784, April 22. Guardian—Samuel Eastlack. Fellowbondsman—Joseph Collings; both of said place, yeomen. Witness—James Sloan.
Lib. 26, p. 47.

1783, Jan. 1. Colver, Robert, of Roxbury, Morris Co.; will of. Wife, Anne, my moveable estate and use of the house. First born child, David, £200, which I paid towards plantation where he lives, and my right whereof I hold a deed from Anne Nun to myself and David, in partnership, which I now give to David. Son, Timothy, land where he lives, bounded by Richard Man and Anne Nun, of 55 acres. Son, Joseph, land where he lives, which I bought of Richard Man, Sr., for 80 acres, and 20 acres whereof I have given to Mercy Hill, which lies on the north side. Son, Robert, farm where I live. Daughter, Marcy Hill, that land given by deed of gift, for the purposes therein mentioned. Daughter, Anne Waeir, land on west branch of Rockaway River, which I hold by deed from Ichabod Standbury, of 74 acres. Daughters, Lavinah Saverin and Esther Hann, have had their portions. My place near Morristown, where Andrew Chittister lives, to be sold. Executors—Timothy Colver and Jacob Hann. Witnesses—Adam Sagar, Nathan Waterhouse, Jr., Anne Waeir. Proved Jan. 16, 1783. Lib. M, p. 181.

1781, May 12. Compton, David, of Morris Co. Ward. Son of David Compton, of said Co., deceased. Said Ward makes choice of Jonas Carle, as his Guardian.

1781, May 12. Guardian—Jonas Carle, of said Co. Fellowbondsman—Josiah Conkling, of Somerset Co. Lib. M, p. 75.

1781, July 7. Compton, David, of Morristown, Morris Co. Int. Adm'rs—John Compton and John Miller. Fellowbondsman—Eleazer Miller.

1777, Jan. 2. Inventory, £448.14.1, made by Timothy Mills and Johannas Ferpor. Lib. M, p. 71.

1784, Nov. 10. Compton, David, of Woodbridge Township, Middlesex Co.; will of. Grandsons, John Compton, Jacob Compton, David Compton, Andrew Compton and Stephen Compton, sons of my son, David, deceased, 100 acres of land in Morris Co., which I bought of John Bud; to each 20 acres, when they are 21. Son, Jacob, my homestead, and 2 lots of salt meadow that I had of my father. Wife, Sarah, ⅓ of personal estate. Granddaughters, Effe, Catherine, Lettisha and Sarah, daughters of my daughter, Hannah Mundy, £30. The meadow I bought of Richard Carman to be sold. Son, Jacob, and my grandson, William Compton, son of my son, Gabriel, the rest of personal estate. Executors—friends, Henry Sutton and Edward Griffen, and my son, Jacob. Witnesses—Isaac Cotheal, Israel Thornal, Abraham Moffett. Proved July 10, 1789.

1789, June 15. Inventory, £25.9.0, made by Isaac Cotheal.
Lib. 31, p. 374.

1782, May 9. Compton, Gabriel, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co. Int. Adm'x—Mary Compton. Fellowbondsman—Joseph Sutton; both of said Co. Witness—Abiah Hude.

1782, May 30. Inventory, £143.19.0, made by John Boss and William Thickstun. Lib. 24, p. 74.

1783, June 20. Compton, James, of Baskenridge, Somerset Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Mary, £10. Son, William, 4 acres and ⅔ of salt meadow, and 5 acres of bog, both in Bonamstown. Son, Rewben, £5. Son, John, the place where he lives, on south side of Ded River, of 114 acres. Son, James, place I live on, of 183 acres. To Rachel Woodard, £20. To Sarah Pound, £20. To Mary Woodard, £20. To Margret Casner, £20. To Hannah Ayers, £25. To Sofiah Lewis, £20. Executors—sons, John and James. Witnesses—John Worth, Mathias Sharp, Thomas Burgie. Proved Dec. 8, 1783.

1783, Dec. 9. Inventory, £397.11.11, made by Thomas Burgie and Nathaniel Ayers. Lib. M, p. 230.

1784, March 16. Compton, Joanah, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co.; will of. Son, John Compton, 5 shillings. Daughter, Anne Compton, a cow. Daughter, Joanah Compton, a bed. Daughter, Rachel, £5. Executor—friend, David Crow. Witnesses—Daniel Compton, Sarah Brown, Benjamin Munday. Proved April 14, 1784.

1786, Feb. 25. Adm'r—Joseph Fitz Randolph, of Piscataway. Fellowbondsman—Daniel Compton, of Woodbridge; both of said Co. David Crow, the Executor, has died, hence this appointment. Lib. 28, p. 341.

1784, Aug. 5. Compton, Mary, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co. Int. Adm'r—Thomas Edgar. Fellowbondsman—James Edgar; both of said Co. Witness—Jeremiah Dally.

1784, Aug. 19. Inventory, £274.18.6, made by David Crow and Compyon Cutter. "Estate given her by her husband, Francis Compton, £200". Lib. 26, p. 320.

1782, July 6. Compton, Richard, of Somerset Co. Int. Adm'r—James Castner, cordwainer. Fellowbondsman—Zebulon Compton; both of said Co.

1782, Aug. 9. Inventory, £77.17.4, made by Jacob Vosseller and Philip V. Arsdalen. Lib. M, p. 130.

1784, March 19. Compton, Richard, of Monmouth Co. Int. Adm'r—Joseph Compton. Fellowbondsman—John Clayton, Sr.; both of said Co. Witness—Thomas Cook.

1784, March 6. Inventory, £565.11.0, made by William Dey and Thomas Cook.

1799, Nov. 9. Petition of Jenny Ferrol, formerly Compton, daughter of Richard Compton, of Lower Freehold, Monmouth Co. That the petitioner is a poor woman, with a numerous family of children; that she had a sister, named Priscilla, who shared an equal part with her of her father's estate, which sister went to Europe about 25 years ago, and has not been heard of since; that her legacy has since remained in possession of the persons who purchased her father's estate, and at present is in the hands of Doctor James Anderson, who is the present propriator of said estate, and who is willing to pay me the principal and interest, provided an Act is passed for that purpose. The principal is about £60.

We, inhabitants of Monmouth Co., do recommend said Jenny Ferral to your consideration. Signed by Thomas Cook, John Baird and Jh. Anderson, Jr.

1799, Nov. 13. We do certify that Priscilla Compton, daughter of Richard Compton, deceased, married Benezer Hinckson, and he joined the British Army, accompanied by the said Priscilla, previous to the battle of Monmouth, and they have not been heard of since their departure. Signed by John Dey, William Dey, Henry Perrine, Capt. John Clayton, Zebulon Clayton and Jacob Smith.

1799, Nov. 17. This is to certify that there is in my hands a bond of £66, dated May 15, 1786, being for ¼ part of sales of land of Richard Compton, deceased, given by Joseph Journee to Joseph Compton, Adm'r of Richard Compton, for the share of Richard, and the law gives his daughter, Priscilla Hingston, for which bond there is a mortgage given by Joseph Journee, the lands now property of Dr. James Anderson. Signed by Thomas Cook. Lib. 26, p. 385.

1782, April 10. Compton, Samuel, of Bernards Town, Somerset Co.; will of. Wife, Sarah, all moveable estate and £100, and use of place I live on that joins Dead River. Son, Epharem, the south part of the place in Woodbridge, where I formerly lived, that I had of my father. Son, Samuel, the north part of the place in Woodbridge. Son, Jonathan, plantation I live on, of 118 acres, that I bought of Mrs. Penn. Daughters, Mary Colyer, Sarah Gilmon, Ester Adams and Elizabeth Compton, money from sale of land. Executors—wife, Sarah, Samuel Compton and Thomas Kirkpatrick. Witnesses—James Sparks, Nathaniel Littell, Nathaniel Ayers. Proved May 29, 1782.

1782, May 30. Inventory, £237.11.9, made by Nathaniel Ayers and William Frazer. Lib. M, p. 115.

1782, April 4. Comron, Daniel, of Gloucester Co., mariner. Int. Adm'x—Heckles Fougerit. Fellowbondsman—John Hedger; both of Gloucester Township, said Co. Witnesses—Ann Hugg and Joseph Hugg, Surrogate. Lib. 23, p. 343.

1785, March 29. Conah, John, of Deerfield, Cumberland Co., yeoman. Int. Adm'r—Jonathan Conah. Fellowbondsman—William Dare; both of said Co. Witness—John Wood.

1785, March 29. Inventory, £2.7.3, made by William Dare and Uriah Davis. Lib. 26, p. 148.

1784, Aug. 2. Conaro, Jacob, of Chester Township, Burlington Co. Int. Adm'x—Eunice Conaro, widow. Fellowbondsman—Abraham Huntsman; both of said place.

1786, Jan. 14. Inventory, £52.15.0, made by [no names of appraisers given].

1786, Jan. 14. Inventory, made by James Hammell and John Wiley. Lib. 25, p. 536.

1783, Oct. 25. Condict, Daniel, of Newark, Essex Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Ruth, a room in the house, a horse, 2 cows, the servant girl, Phillis, and her thirds. Son, Ira, £100, for his education; also 15 acres of land at the southeast corner which joins Amos Harrison, Mathew and James Dod's land. Daughters, Eunice and Mary, £100 each. Grandchild, Ira Harrison, the amount equal to one of my daughters, when he is 21. Sons, Joel, Amos and Samuel, the rest of my lands and salt meadow. My friend, Stephen Harrison, Jr., and my brother, Jonathan, are to dispose of the estate of my deceased

MARTIN

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DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MARTIN & ESTHER ROBERTS

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P O Box 9212
Ft Wayne IN 46899

JOHN MARTIN m 1646 Dover NH ESTHER ROBERTS 1628-1687

Her Genealogy

JOHN ROBERTS m AGNES

WALTER ROBERTS c1438- Glassenbugy m ALICE NAYLER c1462- Glassenbury d/o RICHARD STEPHEN NAYLER Esq

THOMAS ROBERTS 1494- Glassenbugy m ELIZABETH FREMINGHAM c1502- Glassenbury d/o
Sir JAMES FREMINGHAM & ELIZABETH WALWORTH

WALTER ROBERTS c1526-1580 m FRANCES MAYNARD c1537- Glassenbury -c1648 d/o JOHN MAYNARD Esp

THOMAS ROBERTS 1559- Glassenbury -1627 Glassenbury m FRANCES JAMES c1563- Smarden -1648 d/o MARTIN
JAMES Esq

Governor THOMAS ROBERTS 1600- Woolaston, England -1674 Dover NH m 1627 REBECCA HILTON c1602- d/o
MARK/ROGER HILTON

ESTHER ROBERTS 1628- Dover NH -1687 Piscataway NJ m 1646 Dover NH JOHN MARTIN c1618- Plymouth,
England -1687 Piscataway NJ s/o JOHN MARTIN
& SUZAN

6th child of JOHN MARTIN
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BENJAMIN MARTIN 1659- #887
m 1 1680
MARGARET REYNOLDS
m 2 1688
MARGARET ALSTON/ELSTONE

- ESTHER MARTIN COMPTON 1683- #888
  m 1701
  JONATHAN COMPTON
  - JONATHAN COMPTON 1706- #889
- BENJAMIN MARTIN 1685- #890
  m 1708
  PHILORETTA SLATER
  - BENJAMIN MARTIN 1708- #891
  - ELIZABETH MARTIN BONHAM 1710- #1313
  - ESTHER MARTIN 1715- #1316
  - ANNA MARTIN BONHAM 1714- #1317
  - HANNAH MARTIN BLACKFORD 1718- #1328
  - NATHANIEL MARTIN #1332
  - PETER MARTIN #1333
  - ZERVIAH MARTIN BLACKFORD #1334
- MARTHA MARTIN WOODEN 1686- # 1340
  m 1705
  JOSIAH WOODEN
  - ANDREW WOODEN 1707- #1341
  - BENJAMIN WOODEN 1710- #1342
  - PETER WOODEN 1712- #1343 m #81
- JONATHAN MARTIN 1687- #1344
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  ELIZABETH DUNHAM
  m 2 1713
  MARTHA RUNYON
  m 3 1722
  DINAH PIATT
  - MERCY MARTIN SHOTWELL 1707- #1345
  - MARY MARTIN SUTTON 1707- #1347
  - JONATHAN MARTIN JR 1709- #1354
  - JOHN MARTIN 1715- #1358
  - MARTHA MARTIN HEARD 1716- #1423
  - MERCY MARTIN 1718- #1425
  - ANN MARTIN MUNDY 1720- #1426
  - JAMES MARTIN 1724- #1428
  - PETER MARTIN SR 1729- #1464
  - ELIZABETH MARTIN DUNHAM 1730- #1489
  - RACHEL MARTIN MUNDY 1733- #1511
  - CATHERINE MARTIN SHREVE THOMAS 1735- #1512
  - SARAH MARTIN #1542
  - JACOB MARTIN 1743- #1544
  - WILLIAM MARTIN 1745- #1611
- MARY MARTIN 1691- #1612
- PETER MARTIN 1693- #1613
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  MARIE MULFORD
  m 2
  SARAH HULL
  - MULFORD MARTIN 1713- #1614
  - RHODA MARTIN HULL #1655
  - ZERVIAH MARTIN RUNYON #1656
  - PRISCILLA MARTIN FOURAT #1657
  - ROBERT MARTIN 1720- #1658
  - MARY MARTIN FOURAT 1732- #1714
  - PETER MARTIN 1743- #1715
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- SARAH MARTIN MARTIN (c1689-) #1717
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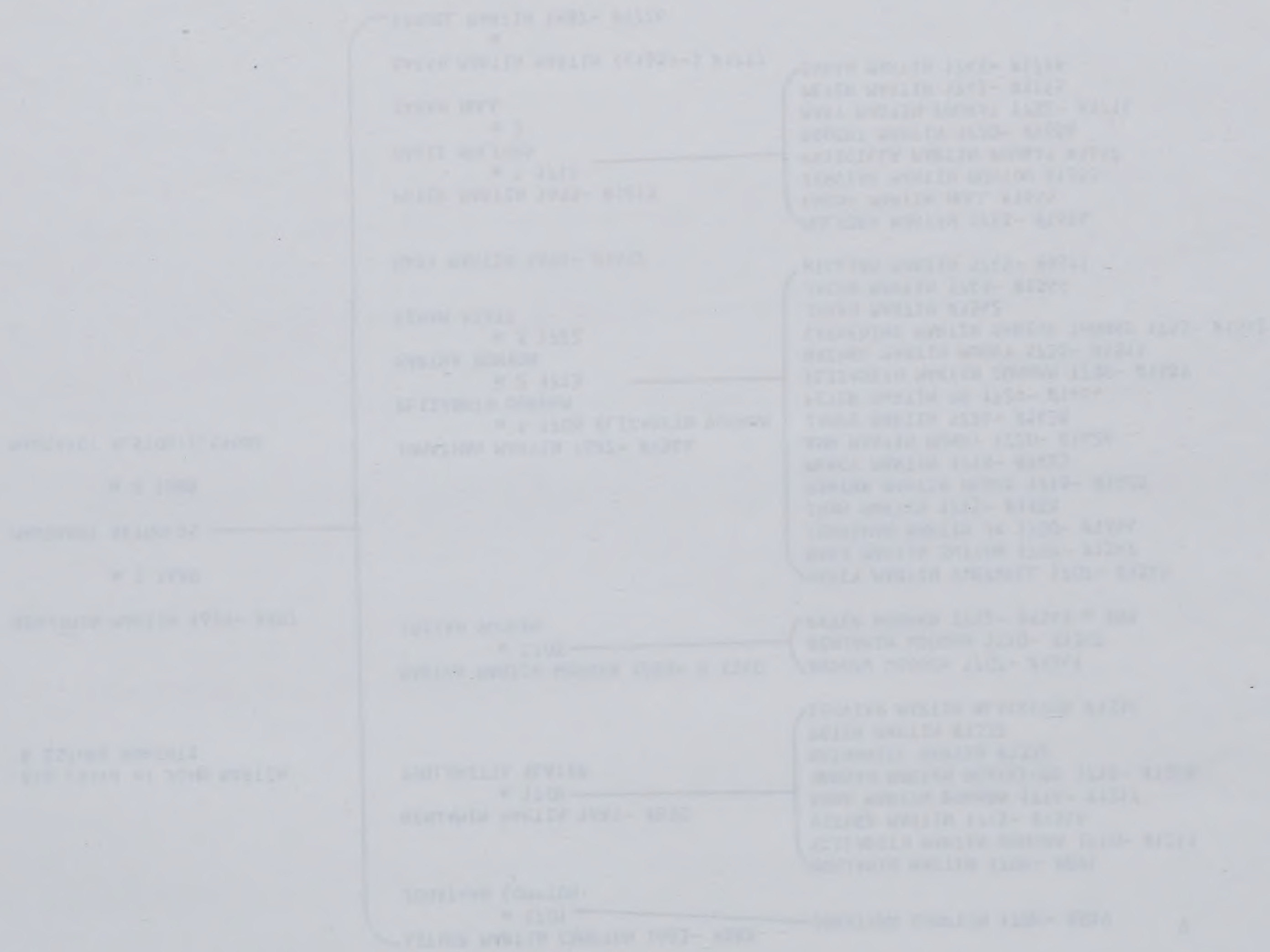
  SAMUEL MARTIN 1687- #1726



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873 ISABEL WILSON

874 ROBERT WILSON

875 JOSHUA WILSON

876 MOSES MARTIN JR 1727-1765

877 RACHEL MARTIN GRIFFITH 1731- m EDWARD GRIFFITH

878 SARAH GRIFFITH

879 JOHN GRIFFITH

880 JOSHUA MARTIN 1734-1793 m 1756 MARY RUNYON 1733- # 117 will NJ Ar

881 RACHEL MARTIN MARTIN 1757-1788 m MULFORD MARTIN # 1617

882 RUNYON MARTIN 1760-1800 m 1779 LUCIA WALKER

883 ARAWN R. MARTIN 1785- m JANE ANN IFFESTON NY

884 MARGARET MARTIN COMPTON 1764-1805 m JAMES COMPTON

885 RUENE MARTIN 1768-1818/1843 m 1798 MERCY DUNHAM 1770-1838 (RUENE pronounced ROONEY)

886 MOSES MARTIN c1770- m RACHEL FITZ RANDOLPH

887 BENJAMIN MARTIN 1659-1732 m 1 1680 MARGARET REYNOLDS -1687 d/o NICHOLAS RENNALS/REYNOLDS m 2 1688 MARGARET ALSTON/ELSTONE d/o JOHN. MARGARET d the day JONATHAN was born.

888 ESTHER MARTIN COMPTON 1683- m 1701 JONATHAN COMPTON -1745 will NJ Ar mentions brothers-in-law: JONATHAN & PETTER MARTIN. However, MONNETTE also lists ESTHER MARTIN DUNN as a daughter m 1704 SAMUEL DUNN s/o HUGH & ELIZABETH DRAKE.

889 JONATHAN COMPTON 1706- only child recorded in MONNETTE and NJ Ar

890 BENJAMIN MARTIN 1685-1757 m 1708 PHILORETTA SLATER 1691-1702 d/o EDWARD 1683- & ELIZABETH BONHAM d/o NICHOLAS & HANNAH FULLER who came on the "Mayflower" with her father, SAMUEL w JANE LOTHROP.

891 BENJAMIN MARTIN 1708- m HANNAH LENNOX. Sometimes confused with HANNAH w/o BENAJAH MARTIN # 89 whose dates are 1720-1797. We do not know HANNAH LENNOX dates.

892 ATHANASIUS MARTIN Capt m 1788 SUSANNAH BALL 1759-1842 d/o JAMES BALL & ELIZABETH KEMP

893 THOMAS H MARTIN Capt 1788-1821 m 1820 LOUISE CAROLYN WOOD

894 MARY MARTIN 1792-1871

895 JOHN MARTIN 1795-1796

896 THOMAS MARTIN 1798-1848 [MONNETTE tells us some have more than one child with the same name.]

897 JAMES MARTIN m MARY witnessed deed of LUTHER MARTIN JR 1792 Hampshire Co VA

898 JEREMIAH MARTIN (a JEREMIAH on 1788 tax list Fayette Co PA)

899 ZEPHANIAH MARTIN 1731- m 1756 ELIZABETH ALEXANDER Morris Co NJ < Wash Co PA. [a ZEPHANIAH was on the tax rolls Berkeley Co VA 1799 with HENRY & MICHAEL MARTIN. Much of this family was gathered by ELISHA IAMS # 1136 a genealogist in Washington Co PA.

900 JAMES MARTIN 1757-1827 m 1 ANNA McMYRTRE -1800 m 2 KATHERINE MOORE -1856

901 THOMAS MARTIN 1786-1851 m 1821 MARY BRADBURY [History of Fayette County erroreously lists this section from a different descent.]

902 JOHN M MARTIN 1823-1903 m 1 1848 MARTHA MOORE d/o JOSEPH & MARY SHACKLETON m 2

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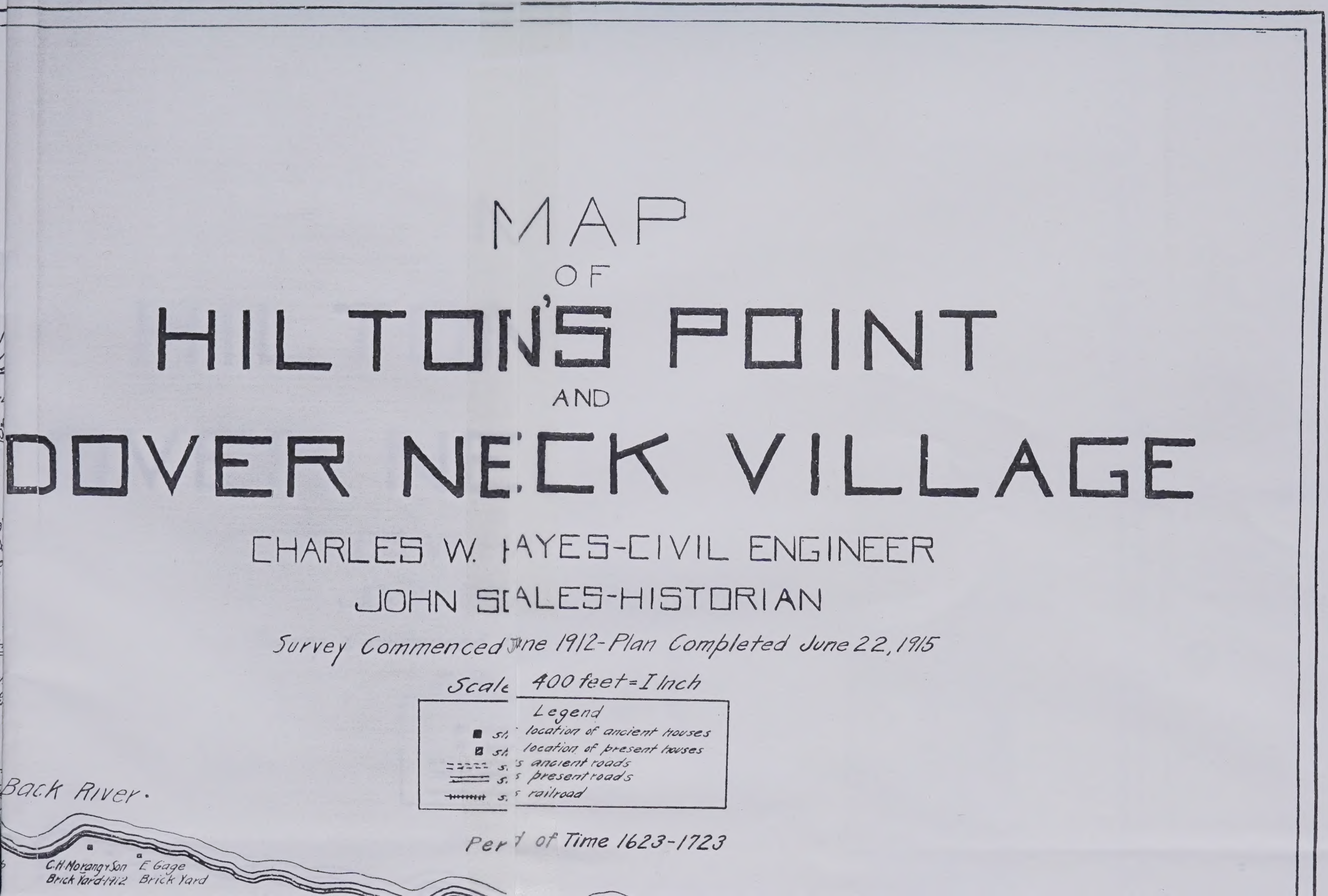
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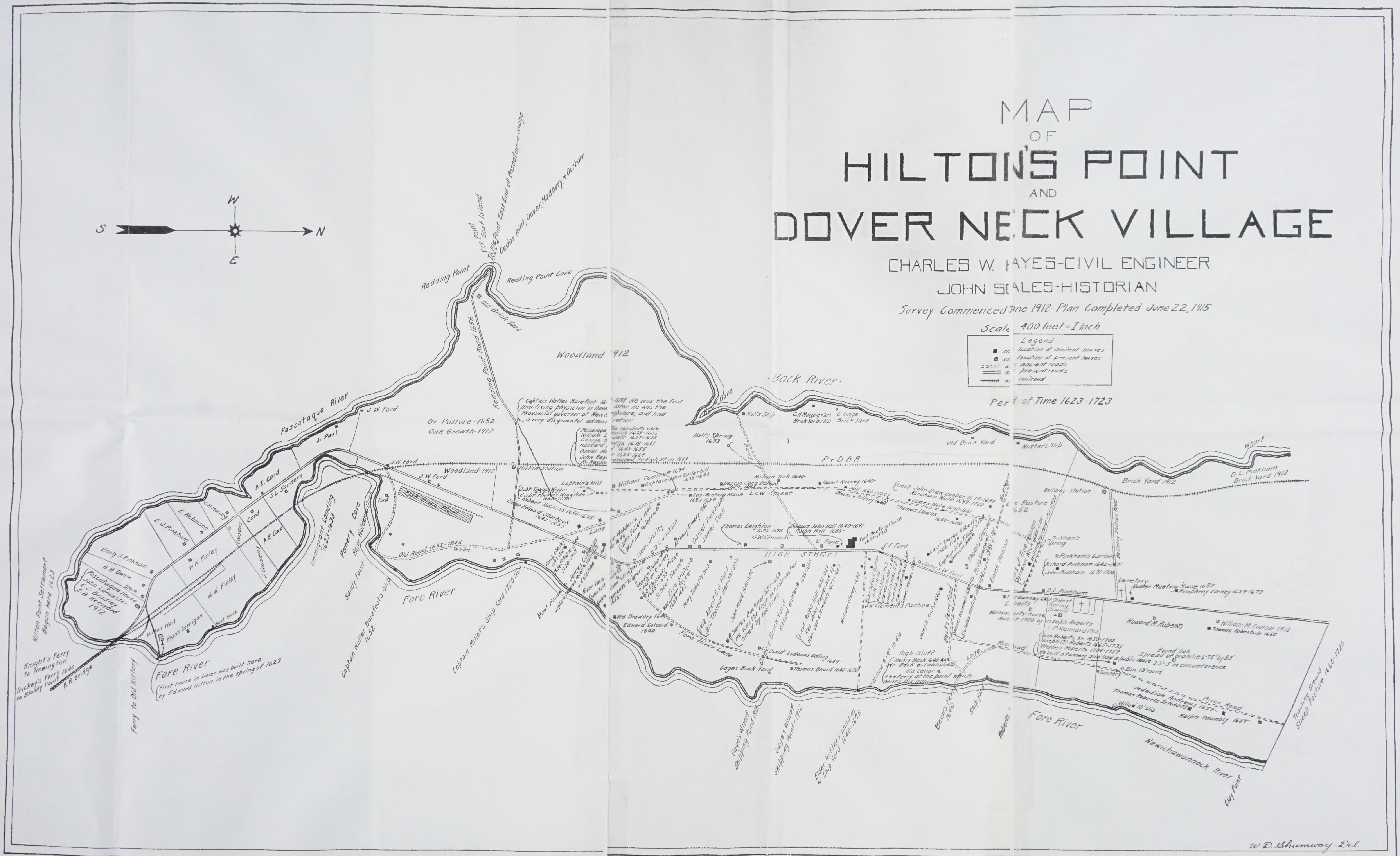
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Cedar Point, Dover, Madbury, & Durham
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Old Brick Yard
Redding Point Road 1656
Woodland 1912
Pascataqua River
J. W. Ford
J. Parl
Ox Pasture - 1652
Oak Growth - 1912
Captain Walter Barefoot 16 -1697 He was the first practising physician in Dover, later he was the Provincial governor of New Hampshire, and had a very disgraceful administration
Parsonage
The residents were
William Leverich 1633-1635
George Burdett 1637-1639
Hanserd Knollys 1638-1641
Daniel Maud 1643-1655
John Reyner 1655-1664
Mr. Reyner removed to High St. in 1664
Hilton Station
J. W. Ford
Woodland - 1912
Captain's Hill
Capt. Thomas Wiggin 1633
Capt. Thomas Wiggin Jr. 1660-1670
Robert Huckins 1640-1675
Elder Edward Starbuck 1642-1659
Lane
A. E. Card
S. L. Sanders
C. H. Morang
E. Robinson
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J. Cousens
W. W. Finley
W. W. Finley
Emily J. Pinkham
H. B. Dame
Store
Pascataqua House
John Lancester
E. C. Bradley
E. B. Kennard
1912
Hilton Point Settlement Begun here 1623
Hilton Hall
Frank Carrigan
Boat House
Knight's Ferry to Newington
Trickey's Ferry 1640 to Bloody Point
R. R. Bridge
Ferry to Old Kittery
Fore River
First house in Dover was built here by Edward Hilton in the spring of 1623
Immigrant Landing 1623-1633
Pomery Cove
Major Walderne's Dock
Ford
Sandy Point
Old Road 1633-1845
Elm
Fore River
Captain Walter Barefoot's Slip 1652
Captain Millet's Ship Yard 1720-1764
Philip Chesley 1642-1661
Millet Apple Tree 1720-1913
James Coleman
J. Coleman
Boat House
River View
John Tuttle
Back River
Back Cove
Hall's Slip
C. H. Morang & Son Brick Yard - 1912
E. Gage Brick Yard
Hall's Spring 1633
Lane
Old Brick Yard
Nutter's Slip
Wharf
P. & D. R. R.
William Pomfrett 1634
Captain John Underhill 1638-1643
Richard York 1640-
Deacon John Damme 1633-1690
Robert Nanney 1640-
Jail 1660-1720
Stocks & Pillory 1660
Log Meeting House 1633-1654
LOW STREET
Lieut. John Drew cooper 1675-1699
Abraham Nute 1699-1720
James Nute 1650-1661
Thomas Downs 1650-1680
Major Richard Walderne 1636-1646
John Follett 1640
William Follett 1640
Isaac Shirley
D. C. Jackson
Anthony Emery 1640
Daniel Pinkham
James Cook
Thomas Leighton 1640-1672
J. W. Clements
Deacon John Hall 1640-1691
Ralph Hall 1685-
E. Gage
Fort Meeting House 1654-1720
C. E. Ford
HIGH STREET
James W. Ford
Lieut. Thomas Tibbetts 1680-1720
Captain John Tibbetts 1700
Garrison House
Thomas Cromwell
Philip Cromwell 1680-1701
Enoch Hanson
John Tuttle 1653-1720
Clements' Tannery
George Walton 1640
Keeper Ordinary
Job Clements' House 1655-1673
School House
Fire Station
William Furber 1637-1642
Henry Tibbetts 1643
1912 Albert E. J. Hurd
1812 Thomas Henderson
John Heard 1640-1650
Charles Buckner 1657-1668
He was the first schoolmaster hired by the town
Gage's Brick Yard
Richard Walderne 1636-1655
Lieut. Ralph Hall 1650-1664
Rev. John Reyner 1664-73
Hon. Job Clements 1673-1683
William Storey 1640
Elder Hatevil Nutter 1636-1675
Samuel Haines 1640-
J. W. Clement's Pasture
Joseph Austin 1640
Beck's Ferry Road
Samuel Cromwell 1680
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Old Brewery 1640
Edward Colcord 1640
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David Ludecas Edling 1689-
Gages Brick Yard
Thomas Beard 1640-1670
Willow 4'-9" in dia
High Bluff
Henry Beck 1640-1665
Mr. Beck established the ferry at the point which bears his name
Old Cellar
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Gage's Wharf Shipping Point 1912
Gage's Wharf Shipping Point - 1912
Elder Nutter's Landing & Ship Yard 1640-1675
Beck's Ferry 1640
Ship Yard
Roberts
Nutter's
Pasture 1652
Heirs of True Hanson
Sylvanus Nock 1680-1701
William Harford 1701-1720
Pinkham's Spring
Pinkham's Garrison
Richard Pinkham 1642-1671
John Pinkham 1671-1720
Bellamy Station
Bellamy Station Road
Brick Yard 1912
D. L. Pinkham Brick Yard 1912
Cemetary
Quaker Meeting House 1680
Humphrey Varney 1659-1673
D. L. Pinkham
Ganney 1640
Roberts
Oldest Burying Ground
Hanson Roberts' house Built 1770 by Joseph Roberts
E. P. Kennard 1912
Howard M. Roberts
William M. Courser 1912
Thomas Roberts Jr. 1660
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Stephen Roberts 1704-1757
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Bound Oak
Spread of branches-75' by 83'
23'-3" in circumference
Elm 13' round
Tannery
Jedediah Andrews 1659-
Thomas Roberts Sr. 1640-73
Willow 10' Dia
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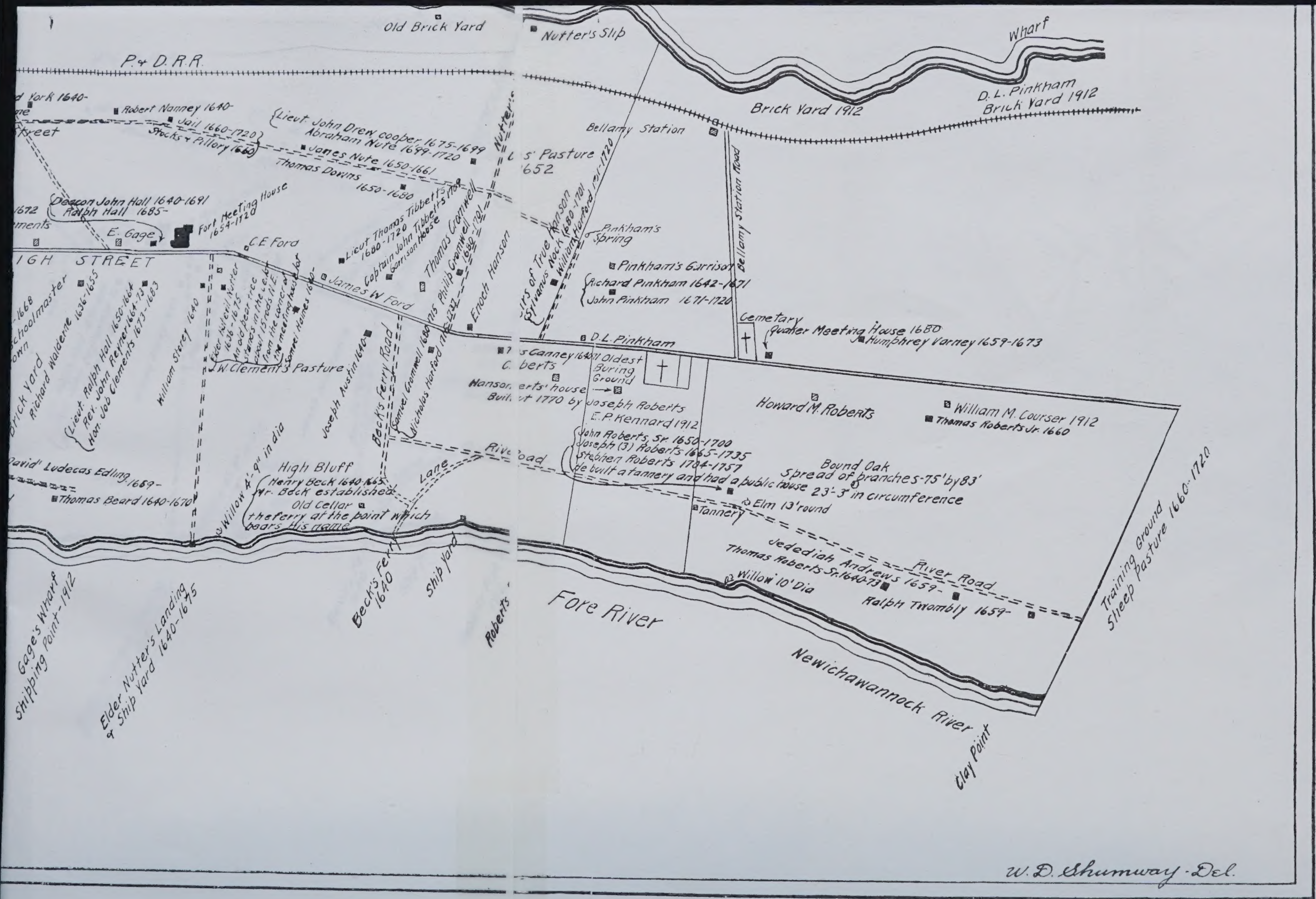
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An old pear tree stands in the c. e. about 15 rods N.E. from the corner of the meeting house lot
Samuel Haines 1640-
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MARSH, David, m. (pub. July 24, 1827, in Lee), Betsey Burnham, both of Nottingham.

MARSH, Aaron C., of Danvers, Mass., m. Dec. 23, 1827, by Rev. Isaac Willey, Abigail R. Ham, of Rochester.

MARSH, Haley, m. (pub. Jan. 11, 1831, in Gilford), Nancy Goss, both of Gilford.

MARSH, Alfred, of North Hampton, m. Sept. 8, 1833, by Rev. Nathaniel Berry, Elizabeth Young, of Alton.

MARSH, Thomas H., of Boston, Mass., m. (pub. Sept. 1, 1846, in Brookfield), Melinda Warren, dau. of Josiah.

MARSHALL, George, of Portsmouth, m. Feb. 25, 1702, Elizabeth Hill, b. Nov. 7, 1683, dau. of Samuel.

MARSHALL, Andrew, d. Sept. 2, 1765, m. early as 1738, Lydia -----, b. in 1707, d. in 1792.

MARSHALL, John, of Portsmouth, d. Mar. 1784, aged 69, m. Oct. 4, 1745, by Rev. Jos. Adams, Elizabeth White.

MARSHALL, Nahum, m. Apr. 22, 1762, by Rev. Jacob Foster, Martha Lord, b. Dec. 10, 1739, d. Sept. 6, 1774, dau. of John.

MARSHALL, John, m. Feb. 1779, Meribah Patch, both of Barnstead.

MARSHALL, David, d. Sept. 24, 1815, m. before 1807, ----- -----.

MARSHALL, Capt. Joel, of Buxton, Me., m. June 20, 1833, Mrs. Mary Moulton, of Freedom.

MARSHALL, Stephen B., m. int. Mar. 29, 1835, in Dover, Mary C. Boardman.

MARSHALL, William, m. Nov. 19, 1840, Abigail Sawyer, of Newmarket.

MARSHALL, Thomas D., m. int. Oct. 20, 1841, in Dover, Esther D. Hobbs, d. Oct. 14, 1910, aged 88.

MARSTON, James, of Hampton and Oyster River, m. Dec. 30, 1725, by Rev. Hugh Adams, Sarah Bennett, of Dover.

MARSTON, Capt. Simon, b. Feb. 3, 1737, d. Dec. 1810, m. in 1757, Hannah Wedgewood, b. 1738.

MARSTON, Shubal, m. June 23, 1803, in Tamworth, Betsey Remick, both of Tamworth.

MARSTON, John, m. June 11, 1807, in Tamworth, Betsey Edgell, both of Tamworth.

MARSTON, John, m. Jan. 11, 1814, in Tamworth, Mrs. Susanna Weymouth, widow, both of Sandwich.

MARSTON, Caleb, m. Nov. 14, 1826, in Tamworth, Betsey Ambrose, both of Sandwich.

MARSTON, Dr. Lowell, m. Oct. 13, 1830, in Tamworth, Nancy M. Brown, both of Tamworth.

MARSTON, John, m. Dec. 16, 1830, by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Eliza Nason, both of Wakefield.

MARSTON, John H., d. Dec. 30, 1876, aged 75, m. Apr. 8, 1832, Mary Thompson, b. July 4, 1806, d. June 8, 1845, dau. of Job.

MARSTON, Wyatt B., m. Mar. 3, 1833, in Tamworth, Almira Brown, both of Tamworth.

MARSTON, Winthrop A., d. Mar. 30, 1851, aged 50, m. in 1834, by Rev. Samuel K. Lothrop, Mary Elizabeth Waldron, of Dover, d. July 21, 1865, aged 53, dau. of Col. Job C.

MARSTON, David, of Tamworth, m. Feb. 24, 1835, in Tamworth, Sarah Horn, of N. Berwick, Me.

MARSTON, Isaac, of Nottingham, d. Feb. 25, 1850, aged 34, m. Feb. 15, 1842, By Elder Samuel Sherburne, Asenath McDaniel, of Barrington.

MARSTON, Oliver G., m. Feb. 8, 1846, in Dover, Julia A. Sherburne, both of Pittsfield.

MARSTON, Jeremiah, of Ossipee, m. Oct. 27, 1846, by Elder E. H. Hart, Hannah Shackford, of Tamworth.

MARSTON, Orrin, m. Jan. 9, 1851, by Rev. Thomas J. Greenwood, Harriet J. Emery, of Saco, Me.

MARSTON, Samuel S., of Ossipee, m. July 30, 1854, in Gilmanton, Ann M. R. Foss, of Gilmanton.

MARSTON, Charles W., m. (pub. Aug. 8, 1854, in Boston, Mass.), Martha A. Brewster, of Great Falls.

MARSTON, George P., of North Hampton, m. (pub. May 21, 1857, in Dover), Fannie S. Cheswell, of Dover, dau. of Capt. Thomas.

MARSTON, John, m. June 11, 1857, by Rev. Benjamin F. Parsons, Betsey Record, of Livermore Falls, Me.

MARSTON, Elbridge D., of Nottingham, m. Feb. 7, 1860, by Rev. Benjamin F. Parsons, Martha A. Noble, of Epping.

1) **MARTIN**, John, went to New Jersey in 1667, m. before Sept. 7, 1647, Hester Roberts, dau. of Thomas.

MARTIN, Joseph, m. May 3, 1723, by Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, Sarah Knowles.

MARTIN, Michael, of Portsmouth, m. June 7, 1741, by Rev. Jos. Adams, Mary Huntress, of Newington, dau. of John.

MARTIN, Edward, m. Jan. 2, 1784, by Dr. Haven, Mary Grant.

MARTIN, John, of Wolfeboro, m. Nov. 25, 1786, in Wakefield, Elizabeth Moulton Calder, of Middleton, d. 1840, aged 71.

MARTIN, Daniel, of Durham, m. Feb. 11, 1788, Nancy Knox, of Madbury.

MARTIN, Timothy, d. Feb. 12, 1808, m. Mar. 5, 1793, in Wakefield, Molly Hardy, d. Sept. 21, 1846, aged 75.

MARTIN, Jeremiah, m. Aug. 16, 1796, in Wakefield, Sally Perkins, of Ossipee.

MARTIN, Isaac, son of John, b. May 26, 1774, d. June 9, 1865, m.

MARDEN, David, m. (pub.) Jan. 24, 1837, in Lee, Betsey [illegible], both of Barrington.
MARDEN, Aaron C., of Parsonsfield, Maine, m. Dec. 25, 1837, by Rev. Isaac Willey, Abigail H. Ham, of Rochester.
MARDEN, Haley, m. (pub.) Jan. 14, 1831, in Gilford, Nancy Cross, both of Gilford.
MARDEN, Alfred, of North Hampton, m. Sept. 4, 1848, by Rev. Ebenezer Perry, Elizabeth Young, of Alton.
MARSH, Thomas H., of Boston, Mass., m. (pub.) Sept. 1, 1838, in Barnstead, Malinda Shirley, dau. of Jonah.
MARSHALL, George, of Portsmouth, m. Feb. 25, 1794, Elizabeth Hill, b. Nov. 7, 1862, dau. of Samuel.
MARSHALL, Andrew, d. Sept. 9, 1795, m. early as 1778, Lydia ——, b. ca. 1757, d. ca. 1799.
MARSHALL, John, of Portsmouth, d. Mar. 1805, aged 90, m. Oct. 4, 1740, by Rev. Jos. Adams, Elizabeth Wright.
MARSHALL, Nehum, m. Apr. 28, 1762, by Rev. Jacob Crane, Martha Lord, b. Dec. 19, 1742, d. Sept. 8, 1775, dau. of John.
MARSHALL, Seth, m. Dec. 1777, Martha Brown, both of Barnstead.
MARSHALL, David, d. Sept. 25, 1813, m. before 1803, ——.
MARSHALL, Capt. Joel, of Brunson, Me., m. June 20, 1832, Mrs. Mary Sinclair, of Effingham.
MARSHALL, Stephen B., m. (int.) Mar. 23, 1833, in Dover, Mary C. Hutchins.
MARSHALL, William, m. Nov. 19, 1792, Abigail Leavitt, of Newmarket.
MARSHALL, Thomas D., m. (int.) Oct. 20, 1841, in Dover, Esther D. Gerrish, d. Oct. 14, 1842, aged 23.
MARSTON, James, of Hampton and Grand Bay, m. Dec. 30, 1782, by Rev. Hugh Adams, Sarah Beasom, of Dover.
MARSTON, Capt. Simon, b. Feb. 8, 1707, d. Dec. 1810, m. ca. 1737, Hannah Weldeness, b. 1728.
MARSTON, Samuel, m. June 22, 1818, in Tamworth, Betsey Hoyt, both of Tamworth.
MARSTON, John, m. June 11, 1807, in Tamworth, Betsey Hayes, both of Tamworth.
MARSTON, John, m. Jan. 11, 1814, in Tamworth, Mrs. Susanna Weymouth, widow, both of Sandwich.
MARSTON, Caleb, m. Nov. 14, 1820, in Tamworth, Sydney Ambrose, both of Sandwich.
MARSTON, Dr. Lowell, m. Oct. 13, 1836, in Tamworth, Nancy M. Brown, both of Tamworth.
MARSTON, John, m. Nov. 14, 1830, by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Eliza Mason, both of Wakefield.

MARSTON, Joseph, d. Dec. 30, 1876, aged 76, m. Apr. 8, 1830, Mary Thompson, b. July 4, 1809, d. June 8, 1848, dau. of Job.
MARSTON, Wyatt B., m. Mar. 5, 1826, in Tamworth, Almira Brown, both of Tamworth.
MARSTON, Winthrop A., d. Mar. 24, 1863, aged 60, m. in 1839, by Rev. Samuel S. Lovejoy, Mary Elizabeth Watson, of Dover, d. July 21, 1863, aged 58, dau. of Capt. Jos. C.
MARSTON, David, of Tamworth, m. Feb. 24, 1833, in Tamworth, Sarah Ham, of P. Parsonsfield, Me.
MARSTON, Isaac, of Northampton, d. Dec. 22, 1830, aged 55, m. Feb. 12, 1793, by Elder Samuel Shepherd, Hannah McDaniel, of Barrington.
MARSTON, Daniel G., m. Feb. 8, 1846, in Dover, Julia A. Randlett, both of Dover.
MARSTON, Jonathan, of Hampton, m. Dec. 27, 1810, by Elder B. H. Hart, Hannah Glidden, of Tamworth.
MARSTON, Lyman, m. Jan. 6, 1831, by Rev. Thomas J. Greenwood, Harriet J. Emery, of Dover, N.H.
MARSTON, Samuel S., of Gilmanton, m. July 26, 1838, in Gilmanton, Ann M. B. Plaisted, of Gilmanton.
MARSTON, Charles W., m. (pub.) Aug. 6, 1834, in Boston, Mass., Martha A. Brewster, of Great Falls.
MARSTON, George F., of North Hampton, m. (pub.) May 21, 1837, in Dover, Harriet S. Chadwick, of Dover. Rev. Alonzo Thomas.
MARSTON, John, m. May 11, 1834, by Rev. Benjamin F. Jenness, Betsey Rollins, of Dearborn, Me.
MARSTON, Eldridge D., of Northington, m. Feb. 7, 1843, by Rev. Benjamin F. Foster, Martha A. Hale, of Epping.
(? MARSTIN), John, went to New Jersey in 1820, m. before Sept. 7, 1727, Hester Roberts, dau. of Thomas.
MARTIN, Joseph, m. May 9, 1723, by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, Sarah Burnham.
MARTIN, Michael, of Portsmouth, m. Jan. 7, 1741, by Rev. Jos. Adams, Mary Hutchings, of Newington, dau. of John.
MARTIN, Edward, m. Jan. 2, 1794, by Jer. Hawes, Mary Young.
MARTIN, John, of Sanbornton, m. Nov. 25, 1790, in Wakefield, Elizabeth Colbath, of Middleton, d. 1843, aged 71.
MARTIN, Daniel, of Durham, m. Feb. 11, 1788, Nancy Rowe, of Brookfield.
MASON, Timothy, d. Feb. 20, 1850, m. May 6, 1792, in Wakefield, Molly Hardy, d. Sept. 21, 1846, aged 78.
MASON, Jonathan, m. Aug. 26, 1790, in Wakefield, Sally Perkins, of Ossipee.
MASON, Isaac, son of John, b. Nov. 29, 1774, d. June 9, 1850, m.

1792, d. Feb. 17, 1874, dau. of Capt. David.

RILEY, James, m. June 22, 1840, by B. F. Guppey, J.P., Catherine Morrison.

RILEY, Capt. John, Jr., d. Aug. 19, 1884, aged 69, m. Sept. 8, 1840, by Rev. Jeremiah S. Young, Mary Augusta Pendexter, dau. of George.

RILEY, Hazen Kimball, m. Nov. 7, 1842, by Rev. Jeremiah S. Young, Susan Elizabeth Bailey, of Portland, Me., dau. of Capt. Benjamin.

RINES, Joseph, m. early as 1737, Christian -----.

RINES, Thomas, m. early as 1742, ----- -----.

RINES, Nathaniel, m. Aug. 8, 1800, by Rev. William Hooper, Martha Wiggin, both of Dover.

RINES, Joseph, m. Nov. 20, 1806, in Wakefield, Sally Remick, of Milton.

RINES, John, d. Oct. 24, 1865, aged 82, m. Dec. 27, 1807, by Rev. William Hooper, Abigail Nute, d. Sept. 13, 1859, aged 76, both of Madbury.

RINES, Henry, of Alton, m. July 2, 1826, in Middleton, Mary Babb, of New Durham.

RINES, Nathaniel, m. Apr. 13, 1828, in Middleton, Nancy Cook, d. Oct. 10, 1855, aged 68, both of Middleton.

RINES, Ebenezer, of Milton, m. (pub. Oct. 29, 1833, in Eliot, Me.), Ann Maria Fernald, of Eliot, Me.

RINES, Nathaniel, m. Nov. 24, 1842, in Milton, Olive Remick, both of Milton.

RINES, Asa, m. (pub. Nov. 7, 1843, in Great Falls), Lydia D. Jenness.

RINES, Alvah C., m. Jan. 27, 1853, by Elder Josiah Glines, Lydia L. French.

RINES, Joseph G., m. Aug. 7, 1853, in Milton, Sarah J. Sanborn, both of Milton.

RINES, Addison, m. (pub. Nov. 7, 1854, in Alton), Clara A. Evans.

RING. Seth, of Newington, m. early as 1717, Elizabeth Libbey, dau. of John.

RIPLEY, William, d. Nov. 12, 1857, aged 88, m. Dec. 2, 1793, by Rev. Joseph Haven, Lydia Garland, both of Rochester.

RIPLEY, George H., d. Apr. 4, 1904, aged 76, m. (pub. Jan. 7, 1858, in Rollinsford), Nancy B. Horne, d. Mar. 15, 1910, aged 85, both of Dover.

RITZ, Jacob F., m. (pub. Jan. 29, 1857, in Great Falls), Rhoda F. Richardson.

RIX, John L., m. May 8, 1861, in Haverhill, Esther Hale, of Hollis.

RIXFORD, Maj. William, m. July 20, 1840, Mary Ann Locke, dau. of Eliphalet.

ROACH, Thomas, son of Thomas, d. Nov. 8, 1922, aged 97, m. Feb. 16, 1861, in Milton, Elizabeth Corson.

ROADES, Jacob, m. Sept. 7, 1704, by Rev. John Pike, Eleanor Brawn.

1) **ROBERTS**, Gov. Thomas, will dated Sept. 27, 1673, proved June 30, 1674, m. early as 1629, Rebecca Hilton, d. before 1673, sister of Edward, dau. of Mark.

2) ROBERTS, "Sergeant" John, son of Gov. Thomas, b. in 1629, d. Jan. 21, 1694/95, m. about 1650, Abigail Nutter, living on Dec. 28, 1674, dau. of Hatevil.

1) ROBERTS, William, killed in 1675, m. early as 1655, Dorothy -----.

1) ROBERTS, William, of Arundel, Me., d. before 1714, m. Anne Crockett, dau. of Thomas.

2) ROBERTS, Sgt. Thomas, son of Gov. Thomas, b. in 1633, constable in 1662, and whipped the Quaker women by order of Walderne, m. early as 1664, Mary Leighton, dau. of Thomas.

2) ROBERTS, William, son of William and Anne, m. Elizabeth Crucy.

3) ROBERTS, Hatevil, son of Sgt. John, d. in 1724, m. near 1686, Lydia Roberts.

3) ROBERTS, Joseph, son of Sgt. John, m. (1) before 1692, Elizabeth Jones, b. 1672/73, dau. of Stephen, m. (2) Abigail -----.

3) ROBERTS, Thomas, son of Sgt. John, m. near 1700, Elizabeth (Tucker) Hopley, both living in 1724, wid. of Robert, dau. of John.

3) ROBERTS, John, son of Sgt. John, b. near 1682, will 1749, proved 1756, m. (1) Oct. 26, 1704, by Rev. John Pike, Deborah Church, dau. of John, m. (2) May 17, 1720, by Rev. Jona. Cushing, Frances Emery, b. Dec. 17, 1694.

3) ROBERTS, Nathaniel, son of Sgt. Thomas, m. Apr. 11, 1706, by Rev. John Pike, Elizabeth Mason.

4) ROBERTS, Love, son of Thomas, d. in 1755, m. before 1713, Elizabeth Drew, dau. of John.

4) ROBERTS, John, son of Joseph, b. Dec. 6, 1694, d. Jan. 23, 1771, m. (1) early as 1715, Mary Jose, dau. of Richard, m. (2) Sarah -----, d. Dec. 9, 1770, aged 72.

4) ROBERTS, Samuel, son of Hatevil, b. Dec. 12, 1686, m. Sept. 20, 1716, Sarah Lord, b. Mar. 28, 1696, dau. of Nathan.

ROBERTS, Hatevil, m. Oct. 28, 1724, Honour Stackpole.

4) ROBERTS, "Ensign" Joseph, son of Joseph, b. Oct. 27, 1692, m. (1) near 1726, Elizabeth Ham, b. in 1703, d. Oct. 14, 1742, dau. of John, m. (2) near 1747, Joanna Goodwin.

4) ROBERTS, Capt. Timothy, b. 1692, d. Dec. 31, 1774, first settler in Rochester, m. early as 1728, Anne Waldron, dau. of John.

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chief cause. It does not appear that he was deprived of his military command nor of a subordinate magistracy. He appears in both these capacities in the confusions of the spring of 1641, a year later. But his governorship was at an end.

The "one Roberts" who succeeded Underhill as chief magistrate of Dover was *Thomas Roberts*, ancestor of the extensive family of that name in New Hampshire and Maine. Tradition makes him a native of Wales, and a very early settler, even so far as to claim that he came with Edward Hilton, of which, however, there is no evidence. He lived on the east side of the Neck,[1] below Meeting-house Hill.

Bishop's "New England Judged" says that Thomas Roberts, in 1662, had "lived in Dover thirty years, and a member of their church above twenty years." He was at the time of his election a member of the church, and was probably one of its original members. Bishop says also that in 1662 "his labour was at an end," and that the authorities "took away his card for not coming to their worship" in the time of the Quaker troubles.

Underhill again went to Boston, going "by water." He was there on the 20th of April, "to tender (as he said) satisfaction to the church." Some of the magistrates regarded this as presumptuous, and would have had him imprisoned, on the ground that he had used his safe-conduct already. But the date of its limit had not yet expired, and it was deemed wise not to arrest him, "seeing it might be objected against us to our great prejudice when we should not have opportunity to clear our innocency;" that is, in England. The church would not, however, admit him to public speech, and after a week's visit he returned to Dover, passing the Sabbath at Salem on his way. While in Boston he addressed to the Governor a characteristic letter.

On the 3d day of September, 1640, Underhill again appeared in Boston. This time it was to make full and humble confession. Winthrop is again our authority:

"Capt. Underhill being brought, by the blessing of God in this church's censure of excommunication, to remorse for his foul sins, obtained, by means of the elders, and others of the church in Boston, a safe-conduct under the hand of the governor and one of the council to repair to the church. He came at the time of the court of assistants, and upon the lecture day, after sermon, the pastor called him forth and declared the occasion, and then gave him leave to speak; and indeed it was a spectacle which caused many weeping eyes. . . . He came in his worst clothes (being accustomed to take great pride in his bravery and neatness) without a band, in a foul linen cap pulled close to his eyes; and standing apart upon a form, he did, with many deep sighs and abundance of tears, lay open his wicked course. . . . In the end he earnestly and humbly besought the church to have compassion of him, and to deliver him out of the hands of Satan. So, accordingly, he was received into the church again; and after he came into the Court (for the general court began soon after) and made confession of his sin against them, etc., and desired pardon."

Besides being restored to the church, he was released from banishment, and he returned to Dover.

In September, 1640, Rev. Hugh Peter was in Dover. A letter from him to Governor Winthrop bears date only "Salem, vlt. Sept." It says, "What my adventure was at Pascataway I suppose Mr. Larkham hath told yu, and if death prevent me not, I shall my selfe shortly. . . . What past betwixt Mr. Williams at Pascataway and myself I shall tell you."

The only allusion to this visit yet found is an incidental one in Winthrop's journal, in the last of that year. A "great ship called the 'Charles,' of above 300 tons," with a wicked crew, was "at Pascatequack to take in clapboards, with another ship, wherein Mr. Peter, by occasion, preached one Lord's day," and the crew of the "Charles" "did use all the means they could to disturb the exercise by hooting and hellooing."

Why the restless and scheming Hugh Peter was at Pascataqua, interviewing Mr. Larkham at Dover and Mr. Williams at the mouth of the river, and then reporting to Governor Winthrop, has to be inferred. But inasmuch as Underhill was again scheming to secure the submission of the Pascataqua to the Massachusetts government, the object of this visit of Peter is sufficiently evident.

CHAPTER CXII.

DOVER.—(*Continued.*)

THE COMBINATION.

THAT the people of Dover had had a "combination" for government in the time of Burdett has been shown by the letter of that person dated Nov. 29, 1638, wherein also it appears that he had held power for the preceding year in such a combination. Whether this combination had dissolved, or whether a new one might be considered more binding, or the old one was not sufficiently formal, a new one was entered into on the 20th of October, 1640. This document is the oldest document of Dover history.

"*Whereas*, sundry mischeifes and inconveniences have befaln us, and more and greater may in regard of want of civill Government, his Gratious Ma^tie^ haveing hitherto setled no order for us to our knowledge:

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[1] His homestead was devised by will, 27th September, 1673 (proved 30th June, 1674), to his son-in-law, Richard Rich. It was purchased in 1706 by Judge John Tuttle, who devised it (28th December, 1717, proved 12th July, 1720) to his son, Ebenezer Tuttle, who sold it to Capt. Thomas Mellet.

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Richard Pinckhame,
Bartholomew Hunt,
William Bowden,
John Wastill,
John Heard,
John Hall,
Abel Camond,
Henry Beck,
Robert Huggins,
Thom. Larkham,
Richard Waldern,
William Waldern,
William Storer,
William Furbur,
Tho. Layton,
Tho. Roberts,
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from the days of Queen Elizabeth and
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the times of Abraham Lincoln
and the waning of the
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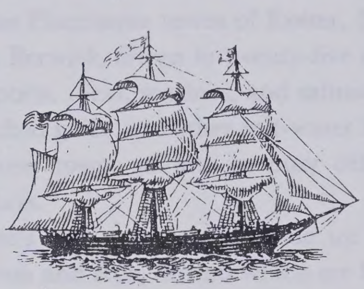

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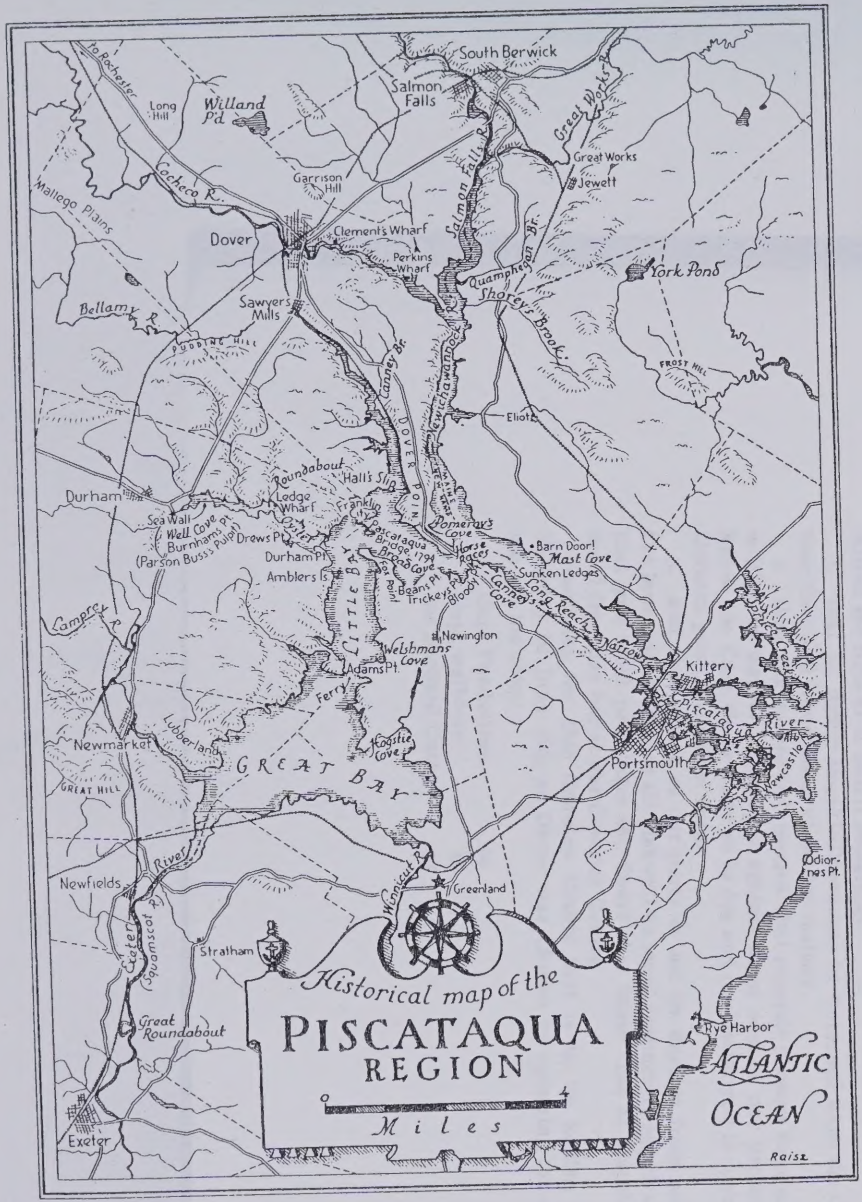
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Sawyers Mills
Pudding Hill
Canney Br.
Newichawannock
Dover Point
Frost Hill
Eliot
Roundabout
Hall's Slip
Durham
Ledge Wharf
Franklin City
Sea Wall
Well Cove
Burnhams Pt.
(Parson Buss's Pulpit)
Drews Pt.
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Piscataqua Bridge 1794
Broad Cove
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Horse Races
Barn Door!
Mast Cove
Sunken Ledges
Fox Point
Beans Pt.
Trickeys Pt.
Bloody Pt.
Canney's Cove
Long Reach
Narrows
Little Bay
Lamprey R.
Newington
Welshmans Cove
Adams Pt.
Kittery
Spruce Creek
Piscataqua River
Ferry
Lubberland
Newmarket
Great Hill
Hogstie Cove
Great Bay
Portsmouth
Newcastle
Winnicut R.
Greenland
Newfields
Exeter R.
Squamscot R.
Stratham
Odiorne's Pt.
Great Roundabout
Rye Harbor
Atlantic Ocean
Exeter

CHAPTER I

Piscataqua: The Portsmouth Customs District

> The Piscataqua is a river of noat, which has been frequented ever since the country was first planted, by such as came this way for trafficke with the inhabitants, natives, and others, that have seated themselves in several plantations about the uppermost branches thereof. The channel is very swift and spacious, fit for vessels of great burden for the space of near twenty miles, where it divides itself into many considerable bays and small branches, whose streams are in their passage obstructed with falls of broken rocks, that put a stop to such as at the entrance might, by the helpe of its streams, be in hopes of aspiring higher into the inland parts of the country.
>
> William Hubbard, *A General History of New England*, 1680

PORTSMOUTH is one of the important deep-water harbors of the North Atlantic coast. There is no area of *inland* tidewater in New England more beautiful or more thoroughly steeped in maritime history and tradition than the Piscataqua River system. Seven feet of tide serve as a daily reminder to the people of the towns along the fall line that below the saw and grist mills driven by the rapids were once busy shipyards, blacksmith shops, wharves, and ship chandleries. Although the actual coast-line of New Hampshire is but eighteen miles long, there are at least one hundred miles of inland shore washed by salt water. The Piscataqua towns of Exeter, Newmarket, Durham, Dover, and South Berwick, fifteen to twenty-five miles up from the sea, were, in a sense, ports. Seal, sea bass, and salmon; Canada geese, yellow-leg, black-backed gulls, and other salt-water fowl, were the earliest inhabitants of these towns of late so busy celebrating their three-hundredth birthdays.

New Hampshire's real sea coast is made up largely of the sandy beaches of Hampton and Rye, behind which are brown and yellow salt marshes, intersected by creeks. There are a few dangerous ledges offshore marked by white water at half-tide. While Portsmouth is the only harbor on the New Hampshire coast for large vessels, there are several small coves which offer protection to fishermen and smaller craft.

WADLEIGH, George

MARTIN

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of Dover untell he be Alowed or Exsepted by the Towne or the Selleckmen.

By the sellecktmen the 15th 2th mo (65.

Ordered that mr Petter Coffin shall be Impowered by this meitting to A Gree with some workmen to Build a Terrett upon the meitting house for to hang the Bell wich wee haue Bought of Capt walldern and what it Cost to pay out of what credet the Neck of land hathe in your hand and if Cost moer wee doe inGage to pay you apon the Towne a Compt.

Richard Wallderne
Will Wentworth
John Roberds.

At A Publick Towne meitting holden the 17th 2th moneth (65.

voted that Elder nutter and william Pomfrett ar to mett with Porchmoueth men to open the vottes for asotates.

At ye same tim
John Daues Chosen Constabell.
John louring Chosen Constabell.
Richard Catter chosen Constabell.
Jurey of Trialls.
Petter Coffin, Rafe Twamly, Antoney nutter, John marttin, John Robberds, Thomas Nocke, Roberd Burnum.
Gran Jurey,
Jobe Clements, John Meder, John heard, John Bickford sinyer, John woodman, Thomas Wiggin, John hill.
At The same time,
Capt walldern Chosen Depety for the Generall Courte for this yeir.
At A Metting of the selecktmen the 29th 2th month 1665,
Orders for Capt walldern Debety for the Generall Courtt.

1. ordred that wold stand to mayntayn our preueledgs by vertu of our Artecklers of agrement and to bring the proseding of the Court in writing.

2. that you move the Generall Courtt that our County Court may be Altred for time of it untell september.

3. that we desire thankfullness may be Returned unto the Court for ther Caer and Gouerment under his maijsty.

4. that whereas we ar informed that seuerall persons haue made som writing in way of Complaynt against us or som of our prosedings we know noe Case theay haue so to doe and doe desier you to make all the Defence you Can against them.

5. and that whear as our parts ar soe fer destant from boston and the lawe doeth Injoyne all that will be maed freemen to appeir at boston that you wold peteshone the Court that those that ar Capabell to be maed free may bee at our Countey Courte.

Asotiates for this Countey Courtt that is to Be holden the last Tewsday in June 1665 at Douer was Chosen by openning the votes the 5th 3th mo 1665.

Capt Pendellton	29
Capt walldern	36
mr Richard Cutt	33

of Dover shall be be Alowed or Accepted by the Towne or the Selectmen.

By the selectmen the [illegible]

Ordered that Mr Peter Coffin shall be impowered by this meeting to Agree with some workman to Build a Turrett upon the meeting house for to hang the Bell with the [illegible] of Capt Wallis and what it Cost to pay out of what [illegible] the Rack of Land [illegible] in your hand and if there [illegible] to pay you upon the Townes Charge.

Richard Waldern
Will Wentworth
John Roberts.

At A Parish Towne meeting holden the 11th [illegible] 1684
voted that Elder wentworth and William Furbur are to meet with [illegible] to [illegible] the wayes for [illegible].
At ye same tyme
John Tuttle Chosen Constable,
John [illegible] Chosen Constable,
Richard [illegible] Chosen Constable.
Jurry of Trialls
Peter Coffin, Ralph Twombly, Anthony Nutter, John [illegible],
John Roberts, Thomas [illegible], Robert [illegible],
Grand Jurry
[illegible], John [illegible], John Heard, John [illegible],
John woodman, Thomas Wiggin, John Hill.
At The same time
Capt Waldern Chosen Deputy for the General Courte for this year.
At A Meeting of the selectmen the [illegible] 1684
Chosen the Capt Waldern Deputy for the General Courte.

1. ordred that they shall stand to maintaine our preveledge by vertu of the Articles of agreement and to bring the proceeding of the Court in writing.

2. That you move the General Court that our County Court may be Altred for time of it unto September.

3. That we desire these persons may be Released from the Court for their Care and [illegible] under [illegible].

4. that whereas we be informed that severall persons have made them [illegible] by way of Complaynt against us by [illegible] of our neighbours we know not [illegible] so to doe and doe desire you to make all the Defence you can against them.

5. and that where in our parts [illegible] and [illegible] will be [illegible] that you [illegible] the Court [illegible] to [illegible] of our Country Courte.

Selectmen for this Coming yeer that is to be holden the last Tuesday in June 1684 at Dover was Chosen by [illegible] the [illegible] 1684.

Capt [illegible] [illegible]
Capt waldern [illegible]
Mr Richard Otis [illegible]

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In the name of God Amen

I Thomas Robearts Senr of the Towne of Dover in Piscattaqua River, in New England yeoman beeing weake of Body * * *

Item I give and bequeath unto my Sone John Robearts, of Dover, aforesaid, the sume of Twenty shills in Currant money of New England, to be paid, by my Executor, three monethes, after my discease

Item I give and bequeath, unto my Sone, Thomas Robearts, the sum'e of five shillings, in money to be paid at or within the Space of three monethes, after my disease, by my Executor

Item I give, and bequeath, unto my Daughter, Hester (now the wife of John Martyn, of New Jarze) the sume of five shillings in money, to be paid, by my Executor, three monethes, after my discease, if demanded,—

Item I give, and bequeath unto my Daughter Anne (now the wife of James Philbrooke, of Hampton) the sum'e of five shills, in money to be paid, by my Executor, at or within the Space, of three monethes, after my discease, as is above men'coned.—

Item I give, and bequeath, unto my daughter Elizabeth, now the wife, of Benjamin Heard, of Cochechock, the sume of five shillings, in money to be paid, at, or within, the Space, of three monethes, after my discease by my Executor.

Item I give, and bequeath, unto my Sone, in Law Richard Rich, the husband, of my dearly beloved daughter Sarah, and to his heires, Lawfully begotten (or to bee begotten) on the Body of my said Daughter (be it Either Males, or females) the Males, to bee Ever prferred, before the females, and the elder, before

the younger, and to his, and their assignes forever, my dwelling house, where in, I now dwell, Lieing and Scituate, in Dover aforesaid, to gether also, with all, and Singular, the Out houseing, Orchards, planting Land, and pastures, within fence, or Laying, in Common priviledge, of Commons, proffitts, of Commodities, Advantages, hereditam^ts^, and appurtenances, whatsoever, thereunto belonging, or in any wise, appertaining, and now in my owne Tenure, and occupac'on, and also, a Lott of fouer Acres, of planting Land, lieing and Scituate, in Dover aforesaid, neare my Said dwelling house, and Likewise three Acres, of marsh, by Estimac'on, bee it more or Lesse, Lieing, and Scituate, at the mouth of Winnycott River, neare Greeneland, in Piscattaqua River, aforesaid, which I doe now possess, and Enjoy, and also, I doe nomminate, make choice of, and appoint, my s^d^ Sone in Law Rich^d^ Rich to bee my whole and Sole Executo^r^, (& in Case of Mortallity, my Daught^r^ Sarah above menc'oned) to Execute, or see Executed, this my Last will, and Testament, according to the purport, true Intent, and meaning thereof, and in Testimony, that this is my Last will, and Testament, Irrevocably, I have hereunto, putt my hand and seale Dated in Dover, aforemenc'oned, this Twenty Seaventh day of Septemb^r^, One Thousand Six hundred Seaventy & three. 1673.

Signed Sealed and Deliv^r^d Thomas Roberts [seal]
in the p^r^sents of us.
Job Clements Sener
Job Clements Ju witnesseth
Richard Allexander
[Proved June 30, 1674.]

NICHOLAS SMITH 1673 EXETER

[Administration on the estate of Nicholas Smith of Exeter was granted to his widow, Mary Smith, Oct. 14, 1673.]

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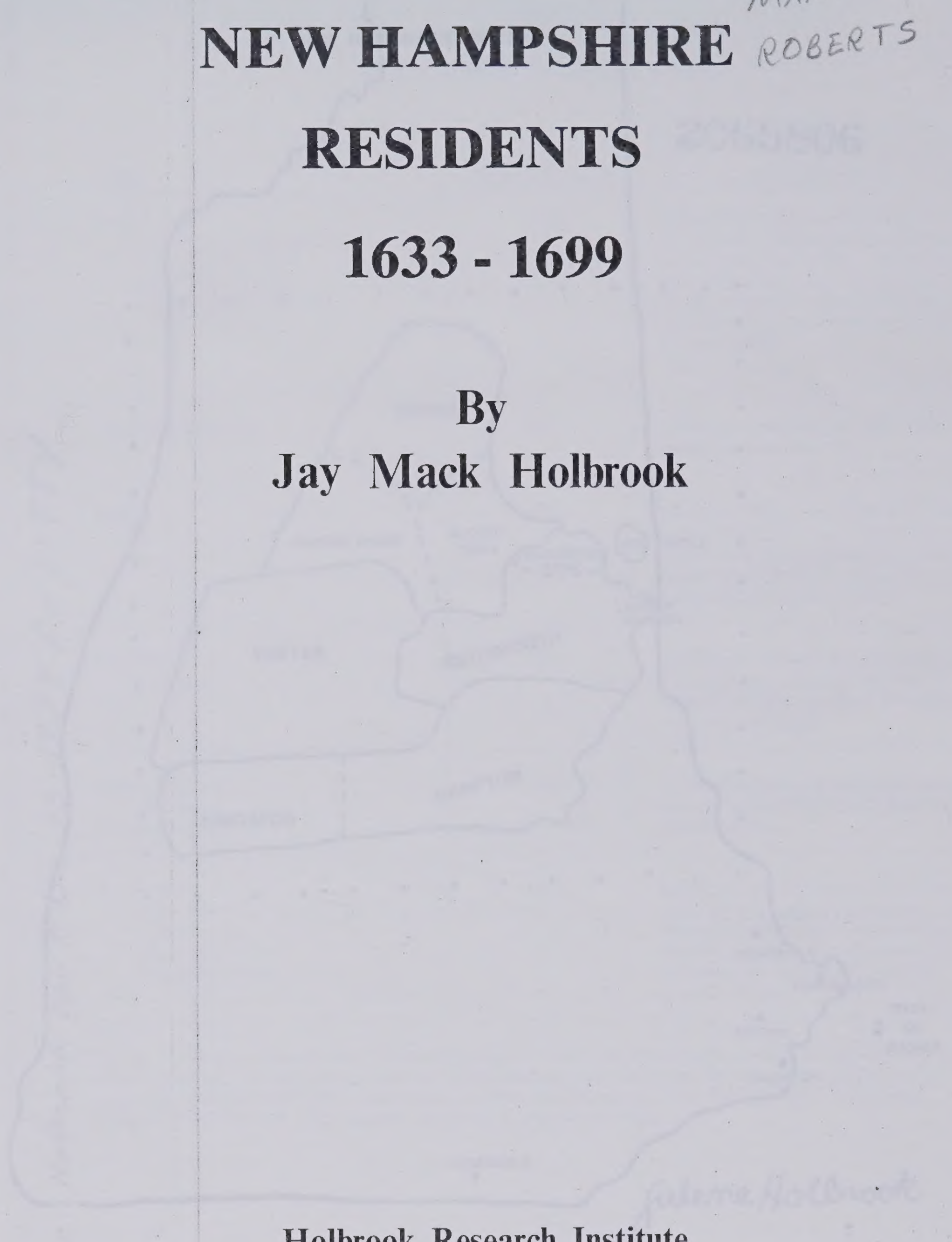

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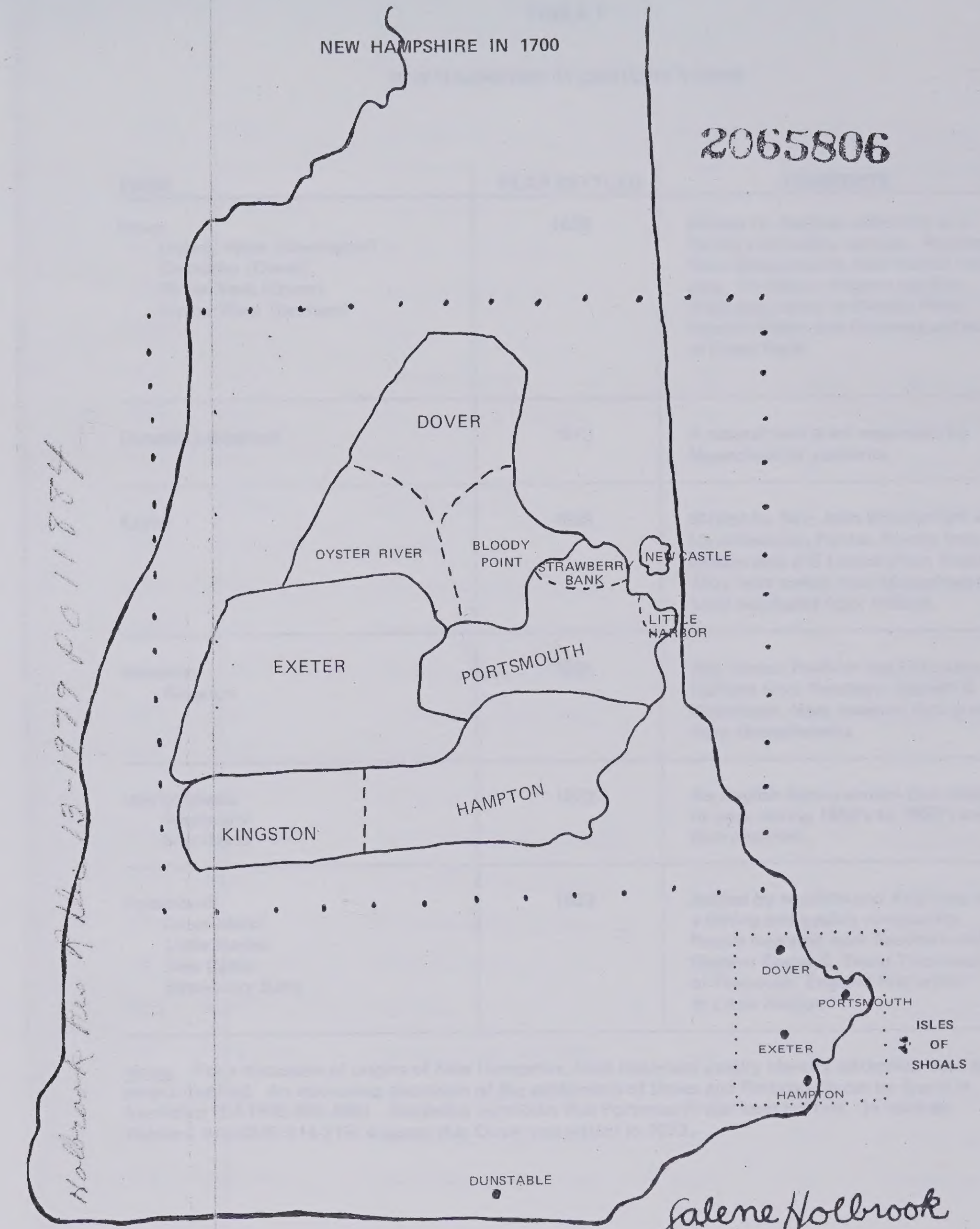
NEW HAMPSHIRE IN 1700
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Three tentative theoretical suggestions emerge from this analysis 17th-century wealth. First, it appears that the stratification of re- rces is a pronounced feature of agrarian communities. The advent industrialization, therefore, may not increasingly stratify a society. ond, the increased stratification of a community may simply be a ction of time. In that context, the level of technology is probably servient to the continuity of family wealth as an explanatory vari- e. Finally, the characteristic of Western agrarian communities to atify resources and permit the concentration of their wealth may ve to be a necessary condition for the emergence and continued gress of an industrial nation.

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TABLE 1

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17-CENTURY TOWNS

TOWN	YEAR SETTLED	COMMENTS
Dover Bloody Point (Newington) Cochecho (Dover) Dover Neck (Dover) Oyster River (Durham)	1628	Settled by Anglican adherents as a fishing and trading venture. Puritans from Massachusetts then moved into area. To reduce religious conflict, Anglicans moved to Bloody Point. Edward Hilton and followers settled at Dover Neck.
Dunstable (Nashua)	1673	A natural land grant expansion by Massachusetts' residents.
Exeter	1638	Settled by Rev. John Wheelwright and his antimonian Puritan friends from Boston area and Lincolnshire, England. They were exiled from Massachusetts. Land purchased from Indians.
Hampton Kingston	1638	Rev. Steven Bachiler and Orthodox Puritans from Newbury, Ipswich & Watertown, Mass. received land grants from Massachusetts.
Isles of Shoals Appledore Star Island	1622	An English fishing station that reached its peak during 1650's to 1680's and then declined.
Portsmouth Great Island Little Harbor New Castle Strawberry Bank	1623	Settled by royalists and Anglicans as a fishing and trading community. People migrated from Southern and Western England. David Thompson of Plymouth, England first settled at Little Harbor.

Notes: For a discussion of origins of New Hampshire, local historians usually identify settlement date and people involved. An interesting discussion of the settlements of Dover and Portsmouth can be found in Batchellor (BAT895:665-698). Batchellor concludes that Portsmouth was founded first. In contrast, Hubbard (HUB848:214-215) suggests that Dover was settled in 1623.

TABLE 2

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17th-CENTURY DOCUMENTS

EAR	TOWN	DOCUMENT	PURPOSE	NAMES	SOURCE
1633	Dover	First Settlers	FS	30	BOU867:118
1638	Hampton	Petition for Plantation	PN	16	SAN917:3
1639	Exeter	Exeter Combination	FS	35	BOU867:132
1639	Exeter	Land Division	LG	31	EXE678:34
1639	Hampton	First Settlers	FS	51	BOU867:151
1640	Dover	Dover Combination	FS	42	QUI879:91
1640	Hampton	Land Grants	LG	57	DOW893:18
1640	Portsmouth	Church Members	CM	20	WEN855:179
1640	Portsmouth	First Settlers	FS	50	BOU867:113
1640	Portsmouth	Strawberry Bank Land Grants	LO	20	NHS903:2
1641	Dover	Petition Against Underhill	PN	25	BOU867:126
1642	Dover	Land Grants of 20 Acres	LG	23	WAD913:24
1643	Exeter	Boundary Dispute Petition	PN	22	BOU867:170
1643	Hampton	Petition Against Their Leader	PN	29	BOU867:166
1644	Exeter	Freeman Names	FN	44	BRO644:77
1645	Exeter	Boundary Dispute Petition	PN	17	BOU867:178
1645	Hampton	Land Grants	LG	54	DOW893:33
1648	Dover	Land Grants at Cochecho	LG	17	SCA923:232
1648	Dover	Estate Values & Tax Rates	EV	57	SCA923:234
1649	Dover	List of Estates	EV	59	DOV647:597
1650	Dover	Tax Rates	TR	57	SCA923:236
1650	Isles of Shoals	Residents	RS	16	JEN875:190
1652	Portsmouth	Land Grants	LG	46	HAC886:20
1652	Portsmouth	Residents	RS	21	HAC886:2
1653	Dover	Freeman Names	FN	24	QUI850:247

TABLE 2 (Cont'd.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17th-CENTURY DOCUMENTS

YEAR	TOWN	DOCUMENT	PURPOSE	NAMES	SOURCE
1653	Isles of Shoals	Petition for Township	PN	20	BAT894:150
1653	Portsmouth	Land Grants	LG	39	HAC886:23
1654	Dover	Petition for Protection	PN	33	BOU867:213
1655	Dover	Oaths of Allegiance	OA	31	QUI850:247
1657	Dover	Tax List	TL	93	QUI850:247
1657	Exeter	Freeman Names	FN	19	BRO854:77
1658	Dover	New Residents 1658-69	RS	38	QUI850:248
1658	Dover	Tax Rates	TR	59	SCA923:237
1658	Hampton	Landowner List	LO	59	HAM699:17
1658	Portsmouth	Minister's Rates	MR	86	HAC886:38
1659	Dover	Tax Rates in Estate Values	EV	87	DOV647:627
1659	Dover	Tax Rates for Oyster River	TR	55	SCA923:238
1661	Dover	Land Owners with Pasture	LO	26	DOV661:631
1661	Dover	Tax Rates for Oyster River	TR	58	SCA923:239
1662	Dover	Tax Rates	TR	114	SCA923:241
1663	Dover	Tax Rates	TR	124	SCA923:244
1663	Hampton	Land Owners in Cow Common	LO	37	DOW893:62
1664	Dover	Tax List-New Names 1664-72	TL	50	QUI850:249
1665	Dover	Misrepresentation Petition	PN	25	BOU867:284
1665	Portsmouth	Massachusett's Usurpation	PN	26	BOU867:285
1666	Dover	Tax Rates	TR	132	SCA923:248
1666	Portsmouth	Minister's Rates since 1658	MR	33	HAC886:39
1669	Dover	Oaths of Allegiance-New	OA	19	QUI850:250
1669	Dover	Oyster River Twnsp Petition	PN	38	BOU867:308
1669	Hampton	Land Grants North of Town	LG	12	DOW893:69

TABLE 2 (Cont'd.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17th-CENTURY DOCUMENTS

AR	TOWN	DOCUMENT	PURPOSE	NAMES	SOURCE
1670	Hampton	Land Grants	LG	76	HAM670:1
1671	Dover	Tax Rates	TR	144	DOV647:87
1671	Portsmouth	Church Members	CM	9	POR671:160
1671	Portsmouth	Minister's Rate List	MR	166	POR645:175
1673	Dunstable	Petition for Charter	PN	26	BAT894:83
1674	Portsmouth	Great Island Tax Rates	TR	45	NCP674
1675	Dover	Tax List	TL	123	SCA923:252
1675	Portsmouth	Great Island Tax Rates	TR	28	NCP674
1676	Portsmouth	Great Island Tax Rates	TR	28	NCP674
1677	Dover	Petition to Stay with Mass.	PN	39	JEN876:65
1677	Exeter	Oaths of Allegiance	OA	64	QUI852:202
1677	Exeter	Petition to Stay with Mass.	PN	32	JEN876:67
1677	Hampton	Petition to Stay with Mass.	PN	50	JEN876:69
1677	Portsmouth	Minister's Rate List	MR	112	NCP674
1677	Portsmouth	Petition to Stay with Mass.	PN	56	JEN876:68
1678	Dover	Tax Rate for Costs of War	TR	108	NCP674
1678	Hampton	Oaths of Allegiance	OA	154	QUI852:203
1678	Portsmouth	Tithingmen's Resident List	RS	231	BRE859:60
1678	Portsmouth	Tax Rates	TR	108	NCP674
1679	Exeter	Residents from 1639 to 1679	RS	106	BEL888:59
1680	Dover	Tax Rates in Estate Values	EV	120	BOU867:427
1680	Dover	Oaths of Allegiance	OA	57	DOW893:98
1680	Dunstable	Family Heads	RS	30	NHC978:19
1680	Exeter	Tax Rates in Estate Values	EV	66	BOU867:426
1680	Exeter	Oaths of Allegiance	OA	20	DEA878:12

TABLE 2 (Cont'd.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17th-CENTURY DOCUMENTS

YEAR	TOWN	DOCUMENT	PURPOSE	NAMES	SOURCE
1680	Hampton	Tax Rates in Estate Values	EV	127	BOU867:424
1680	Hampton	Oaths of Allegiance	OA	57	DOW893:98
1680	Portsmouth	East Town Estates	TH	28	NCP674
1680	Portsmouth	Great Island Estates	TH	57	NCP674
1680	Portsmouth	Little Harbor Estates	LO	25	NCP674
1680	Portsmouth	Oaths of Allegiance	OA	71	DEA878:11
1680	Portsmouth	Rule for Rating	EP	146	NCP674
1681	Portsmouth	Great Island Estates	TH	59	NCP674
1681	Portsmouth	Strawberry Bank Estates	TH	41	NCP674
1681	Portsmouth	Tax Rates in Estate Values	EV	119	BOU867:428
1682	Dunstable	Land Owners	LO	14	FOX846:49
1682	Portsmouth	Tax Rates	TR	129	NCP674
1683	Hampton	Petition by Men Aged 70-90 to be Free from Head Tax	PN	19	BOU867:457
1685	Dover	Land Title Petition	PN	58	BOU867:561
1685	Exeter	Land Title Petition	PN	34	BOU867:557
1685	Hampton	Land Title Petition	PN	67	BOU867:559
1685	Portsmouth	Land Title Petition	PN	60	BOU867:560
1688	Portsmouth	Tax Rates	TR	250	POR645:273
1690	New Hampshire	Militia Petition	ML	374	BOU868:34
1690	Portsmouth	Tax Rates	TR	267	POR645:289
1692	Isles of Shoals	Petition for Assistance	PN	13	JEN875:203
1693	New Hampshire	Fined for not Appearing with Arms	ML	38	BOU868:106
1693	Portsmouth	Great Island Twnsp Petition	PN	40	BOU867:94
1693	Portsmouth	New Castle Sworn Inhabitants	OA	98	BOU868:89

TABLE 2 (Cont'd.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17th-CENTURY DOCUMENTS

EAR	TOWN	DOCUMENT	PURPOSE	NAMES	SOURCE
1694	Hampton	Grant of Kingston	LG	16	BOU875:431
1694	Portsmouth	Allotment of Church Seats	CM	153	TIB906:172
1698	Exeter	Church Agreement & Creed	CM	26	PER898:54
1698	Hampton	Land Owners in Common	LO	118	HAM699:341
1698	Portsmouth	Tax Rates	TR	62	POR698:2
1699	Dunstable	Woodrate Tax	TR	20	FOX846:70
1699	Hampton	Land Owners	LO	67	HAM699:315
1699	New Hampshire	Probates 1635-1699	EA ED WD	95 265 166	BAT907
1699	Portsmouth	Church Members 20 Men & 59 Women	CM	79	POR671:57
1699	Portsmouth	Land Grants	LG	173	POR699:1

Notes:

Of the 109 listings there are the following 11 document types:

Petitions = 22
Tax Lists = 21
Land Records = 19
Estate Valuations = 13
Oaths of Allegiance Lists = 9
Resident Lists = 6
Church Membership Lists = 5
First Settler Lists = 5
Minister's Rate Lists = 4
Freeman Lists = 3
Military Lists = 2

TABLE 3

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSEHOLD HEADS

1633-1699

	LOCATION				
YEAR	Dover	Exeter	Hampton	Portsmouth	New Hampshire
1633	FS 30				
1638			PN 16		
1639		FS 35	FS 51		
1639		LG 31			
1640	FS 42		LG 57	CM 20	
1640				FS 50	
1640				LO 20	
1641	PN 25				
1642	LG 23				
1643		PN 22	PN 29		
1644		FN 4			
1645		PN 17	LG 54		
1648	LG 17				
1648	EV 57				
1649	EV 59				
1650	TR 57				RS 16-I
1652				LG 46	
1652				RS 21	
1653	FN 24			LG 39	PN 20-I
1654	PN 33				
1655	OA 31				
1657	TL 93	FN 19			
1658	RS 38		LO 59	MR 86	
1658	TR 59				
1659	EV 87				
1659	TR 55				
1661	LO 26				
1661	TR 58				
1662	TR 114				
1663	TR 124		LO 37		
1664	TL 50				
1665	PN 25			PN 26	
1666	TR 132			MR 33	
1669	OA 19				
1669	PN 38		LG 12		

TABLE 14

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY LISTS IN NORTH CHURCH PAPERS

YEAR	DOCUMENT
1674	Great Island Taxable Rates
1675	Great Island Taxable Rates
1676	Great Island Taxable Rates
1677	Portsmouth Minister's Rate List
1678	Dover Neck, Bloody Point, & Cochecho Rates for Defraying Charges of Indian War
1678	Great Island List of Inhabitants
1680	Great Island List of Estates
1680	Little Harbor List of Estates
1680	Portsmouth List of East Town Estates
1680	Portsmouth Rule for Rating
1681	Great Island List of Estates
1681	Strawberry Bank List of Estates
1682	Strawberry Bank Taxable Rates

Notes:

Documents are kept at North Church Parish House in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The 1678 Great Island List of Inhabitants was not transcribed because of its illegibility.

KEY TO LISTINGS

The accompanying data contain five columns of information.

First, all names are listed alphabetically by surname and as spelled in the documents. Standard abbreviations have been used for the titles of lieutenant (Lt), sergeant (Sgt), captain (Capt), esquire (Esq), senior (Sr), and junior (Jr). An asterisk (*) after the name indicates the person could not write.

The second column of information is the year of the record.

In the third column is the location where each individual resided at that time.

The fourth column describes the purpose of the record with an associated numerical value. Two alphabetical characters are used as abbreviations for the following:

CM = Church Member
DE = Death
EA = Estate Administration
ED = Estate Value at Death
EP = Estate Partial Value
EV = Estate Valuation
FN = Freeman
FS = First Settler
LG = Land Grant
LO = Land Owner
ML = Military List
MR = Minister's Rate
OA = Oath of Allegiance
OR = Oath Rejected
PN = Petition
RS = Resident
TH = Taxable Heads
TL = Tax List
TR = Tax Rate
WD = Will Date

The numbers accompanying the purpose abbreviation, designate estate values (ED, EP and EV), acreage owned (LG), rates payable (MR and TR) and number of males age 16 and over (TH). All numbers after ED, EP, and EV refer to the value of the person's estate in pounds; whereas all numbers after MR and TR signify pence owed.

Fifth, and the last column, is the source of information. The first six characters enable identification of the source in the bibliography section. The digits following the colon refer to the page number of the specified document.

Accordingly, the format is as follows:

Name	Year of Record	Location	Purpose	Source

RSTON,WILLIAM	1698	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:343
RSTON,WILLIAM	1699	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:315
RSTON,WILLIAM SR	1658	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699: 17
RSTON,WILLIAM SR	1672	HAMPTON	ED	124	BAT907:141
RSTON,WILLIAM SR *	1672	HAMPTON	WD		BAT907:141
RSTON,WM JR	1663	HAMPTON	LO		DOW893: 62
RTAIN,MR	1688	PORTSMOUTH	TR	216	POR645:274
RTAINE,JOHN	1688	PORTSMOUTH	TR	48	POR645:275
RTAINE,RICHARD ESQ	1682	PORTSMOUTH	TR	580	NCP674: 1
RTIN,JOHN	1648	DOVER	EV	42	SCA923:235
RTIN,JOHN	1650	DOVER	TR	204	SCA923:236
RTIN,JOHN	1655	DOVER	OA		QUI850:247
RTIN,JOHN	1659	OYSTER RIVER	TR	216	SCA923:239
RTIN,JOHN	1661	OYSTER RIVER	TR	360	SCA923:239
RTIN,JOHN	1662	OYSTER RIVER	TR	149	SCA923:243
RTIN,JOHN	1663	OYSTER RIVER	TR	148	SCA923:247
RTIN,JOHN	1664	NEW HAMPSHIRE	WD		BAT907: 72
RTIN,JOHN	1666	OYSTER RIVER	TR	138	SCA923:250
RTIN,MARY	1699	PORTSMOUTH	CM		POR671: 61
RTIN,MR	1678	PORTSMOUTH	RS		BRE859: 60
RTIN,RIC MR	1658	PORTSMOUTH	MR	480	HAC886: 38
RTIN,RICH	1661	PORTSMOUTH	LG	62	POR645: 91
RTIN,RICH MR	1671	PORTSMOUTH	MR	600	POR645:175
RTINE,JOHN	1657	OYSTER RIVER	TL		QUI850:248
RTINE,RICHD MR	1694	PORTSMOUTH	CM		TIB906:173
RTING,JOHN	1693	NEW CASTLE	FN		BOU868: 90
RTTEN,JOHN	1649	DOVER	EV	43	DOV647:600
RTYN,MATTHEW	1677	NEW HAMPSHIRE	EA		BAT907:182
RTYN,MR SR	1690	PORTSMOUTH	TR	32	POR645:289
RTYN,R MR	1671	PORTSMOUTH	CM		POR671:160
RTYN,RIC ESQ	1680	PORTSMOUTH	OA		DEA878: 11
RTYN,RICH ESQ	1681	PORTSMOUTH	EV	122	BOU867:428
RTYN,RICHARD	1677	PORTSMOUTH	PN		JEN876: 69
RTYN,RICHARD	1685	PORTSMOUTH	PN		BOU867:561
RTYN,RICHARD	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 38
RTYN,RICHARD	1693	PORTSMOUTH	WD		BAT907:376
RTYN,RICHARD	1694	PORTSMOUTH	ED	644	BAT907:380
RTYN,RICHARD JR	1691	NEW HAMPSHIRE	EA		BAT907:353
SHAWES,COLOMART	1685	PORTSMOUTH	PN		BOU867:560
SON,ELIZABETH	1697	HAMPTON	ED	123	BAT907:429
SON,JOHN	1635	NEW HAMPSHIRE	WD		BAT907: 1
SON,JOHN	1678	HAMPTON	OA		QUI852:204
SON,JOHN	1694	KINGSTON	LG		BOU875:431
SON,MR	1652	PORTSMOUTH	LG	15	HAC886: 20
SON,MR	1658	PORTSMOUTH	MR	240	HAC886: 38
SON,MR	1661	PORTSMOUTH	LG	35	POR645: 91
SON,PETER	1678	COCHECHO	TR	468	NCP674: 1
SON,PETER	1685	DOVER	PN		BOU867:561
SON,ROBERT TUFTON	1692	PORTSMOUTH	WD		BAT907:372
SON,WM	1681	PORTSMOUTH	EV	37	BOU867:428
SSON,JON	1680	HAMPTON	EV	35	BOU867:424
SSON,MR	1653	PORTSMOUTH	LG	5	HAC886: 24
SSON,PETER	1680	COCHECHO	EV	19	BOU867:427
SSON,WILLIAM	1682	PORTSMOUTH	TR	72	NCP674: 1
SSON,WM	1688	PORTSMOUTH	TR	24	POR645:274
STELL,ROBERTE	1653	PORTSMOUTH	LG	3	HAC886: 23
STINE,THOMAS	1643	HAMPTON	PN		BOU867:166

MASTINE,WILLIAM SR	1643	HAMPTON	PN		BOU867:166
MASTING,THOMAS	1683	HAMPTON	PN		BOU867:458
MASTON,EPHRAIM	1698	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:343
MASTON,ISAAC	1698	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:342
MASTON,ISAAC *	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 39
MASTON,JOHN	1698	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:343
MASTON,JOHN	1698	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:343
MASTON,WILLIAM	1698	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:343
MATHES,MRS	1649	DOVER	EV	127	DOV647:600
MATHES,MRS	1650	DOVER	TR	240	SCA923:236
MATHEWES,MRS	1657	OYSTER RIVER	TL		QUI850:248
MATHEWS,BEENJAMIN	1675	OYSTER RIVER	TL		SCA923:253
MATHEWS,BENIAMIN	1669	DOVER	OA		QUI850:250
MATHEWS,BENIAMIN	1671	OYSTER RIVER	TR	13	DOV647: 89
MATHEWS,BENJ	1680	DOVER	OA		DEA878: 12
MATHEWS,BENJAMIN	1659	OYSTER RIVER	TR	300	SCA923:238
MATHEWS,BENJAMIN	1661	OYSTER RIVER	TR	504	SCA923:240
MATHEWS,FRANCIS	1633	DOVER	FS		BOU867:119
MATHEWS,MRS	1648	DOVER	EV	140	SCA923:235
MATHEWS,MRS	1662	OYSTER RIVER	TR	16	SCA923:243
MATHEWS,WALTER	1671	OYSTER RIVER	TR	7	DOV647: 89
MATHEWS,WALTHER	1653	ISLES OF SHOALS	PN		BAT894:151
MATTHEWS,BENJAMIN	1669	OYSTER RIVER	PN		BOU867:309
MATTHEWS,FRANCIS	1640	PORTSMOUTH	FS		BOU867:114
MATTHEWS,FRANCIS *	1639	EXETER	FS		BOU867:133
MATTHEWS,WALTER	1669	OYSTER RIVER	PN		BOU867:309
MATTHEWS,WALTER	1678	OYSTER RIVER	WD		BAT907:211
MATTHEWS,WALTER	1678	OYSTER RIVER	ED	311	BAT907:213
MATTHUS,BENJAMIN *	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 37
MATTON,HUBERTUS	1681	PORTSMOUTH	EV	36	BOU867:428
MATTON,MR	1680	PORTSMOUTH	EP	2	NCP674: 1
MATTONE,HUBERTUS	1694	PORTSMOUTH	CM		TIB906:173
MATTOONE,MR	1671	PORTSMOUTH	MR	180	POR645:175
MATTOONE,ROBERT	1657	EXETER	FN		BRO854: 77
MATTOONE,ROBT	1658	PORTSMOUTH	MR	240	HAC886: 38
MATTOONE,ROBT	1661	PORTSMOUTH	LG	15	POR645: 91
MATTUNE,EUBERTUS	1682	PORTSMOUTH	TR	144	NCP674: 1
MAUD,DANIEL	1655	NEW HAMPSHIRE	WD		BAT907: 27
MAUDE,MR	1653	DOVER	FN		QUI850:247
MAVERICK,ANTIPAS	1677	EXETER	PN		JEN876: 67
MAVERICK,ANTIPAS	1678	EXETER	EA		BAT907:226
MAYSURVEY,CLEMENT	1680	PORTSMOUTH	TH	1	NCP674: 1
MEAD,JOSEPH	1678	HAMPTON	OA		QUI852:204
MEAD,JOSEPH	1680	HAMPTON	EV	27	BOU867:424
MEADER,JNO SR	1680	DOVER	OA		DEA878: 12
MEADER,JOHN	1657	COCHECHO	TL		QUI850:248
MEADER,JOHN	1659	OYSTER RIVER	TR	160	SCA923:238
MEADER,JOHN	1661	OYSTER RIVER	TR	252	SCA923:239
MEADER,JOHN	1663	OYSTER RIVER	TR	153	SCA923:247
MEADER,JOHN	1666	OYSTER RIVER	TR	63	SCA923:250
MEADER,JOHN	1671	OYSTER RIVER	TR	45	DOV647: 89
MEADER,JOHN	1675	OYSTER RIVER	TL		SCA923:252
MEADER,JOHN JR	1680	DOVER	EV	27	BOU867:427
MEADOW,JOHN	1685	DOVER	PN		BOU867:561
MEDAR,JOHN	1669	OYSTER RIVER	PN		BOU867:309
MEDER,JOHN JR	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 37
MEDER,JOSEPH *	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 37

RINN,THOMAS	1680	LITTLE HARBOR	LO	6	NCP674: 1
RISBEY,WILLIAM	1659	OYSTER RIVER	TR	60	SCA923:239
RISHVORTH,EDWARD *	1639	EXETER	FS		BOU867:133
RISHWORTH,EDWARD	1639	EXETER	LG	2	EXE678: 34
RISHWORTH,F A	1658	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699: 17
ROBARDS,JNO SARGT	1661	DOVER	LO		DOV647:631
ROBARDS,THOMAS JR	1661	DOVER	LO		DOV647:631
ROBARDS,THOMAS SR	1661	DOVER	LO		DOV647:631
ROBAY,SAMUEL	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 39
ROBE,THOMAS	1688	PORTSMOUTH	TR	24	POR645:275
ROBEARTS,JOHN	1677	DOVER	PN		JEN876: 66
ROBEASON,JAMES	1678	PORTSMOUTH	RS		BRE859: 60
ROBENSON,JA	1680	PORTSMOUTH	EP	4	NCP674: 2
ROBENSON,JAMES	1677	PORTSMOUTH	MR	120	NCP674: 1
ROBENSON,JAMES	1681	GREAT ISLAND	RS		NCP674: 1
ROBENSON,JONATHAN	1680	EXETER	OA		DEA878: 12
ROBERD,MR	1649	DOVER	EV	66	DOV647:597
ROBERDES,WILLIAM	1649	DOVER	EV	46	DOV647:599
ROBERDS,JOHN	1649	DOVER	EV	30	DOV647:601
ROBERDS,JOHN	1657	DOVER	TL		QUI850:247
ROBERDS,JOHN	1658	DOVER	TR	370	SCA923:237
ROBERDS,JOHN	1659	DOVER	EV	320	DOV647:627
ROBERDS,JOHN	1666	DOVER	TR	179	SCA923:248
ROBERDS,JOHN SGT	1662	DOVER	TR	195	SCA923:241
ROBERDS,JOHN SGT	1663	DOVER	TR	219	SCA923:244
ROBERDS,MR	1657	DOVER	TL		QUI850:247
ROBERDS,MR	1659	DOVER	EV	79	DOV647:627
ROBERDS,THO	1658	BLOODY POINT	TR	150	SCA923:237
ROBERDS,THO	1659	DOVER	EV	50	DOV647:627
ROBERDS,THO SR	1666	DOVER	TR	61	SCA923:248
ROBERDS,THOMAS JR	1662	DOVER	TR	128	SCA923:241
ROBERDS,THOMAS JR	1663	DOVER	TR	109	SCA923:245
ROBERDS,THOMAS JR	1666	DOVER	TR	154	SCA923:248
ROBERDS,THOMAS SR	1662	DOVER	TR	38	SCA923:241
ROBERDS,THOMAS SR	1663	DOVER	TR	60	SCA923:244
ROBERDS,WILL	1666	OYSTER RIVER	TR	42	SCA923:250
ROBERDS,WILLIAM	1659	OYSTER RIVER	TR	120	SCA923:238
ROBERDS,WILLIAM	1661	OYSTER RIVER	TR	180	SCA923:240
ROBERDS,WILLIAM	1662	OYSTER RIVER	TR	43	SCA923:243
ROBERDS,WILLIAM	1663	OYSTER RIVER	TR		SCA923:247
ROBERSON,JAMES	1693	NEW CASTLE	FN		BOU868: 90
ROBERT,MR	1671	OYSTER RIVER	TR	17	DOV647: 89
ROBERT,THOMAS	1678	DOVER	TR	2430	NCP674: 1
ROBERTES,JOHN	1655	DOVER	OA		QUI850:247
ROBERTS,GEO	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 36
ROBERTS,GEORG	1677	EXETER	OA		QUI852:202
ROBERTS,HATEEVIL	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 36
ROBERTS,JNO JR	1678	DOVER	TR	480	NCP674: 1
ROBERTS,JNO JR	1680	COCHECHO	EV	28	BOU867:427
ROBERTS,JNO SR	1678	DOVER	TR	3042	NCP674: 1
ROBERTS,JNO SR	1680	DOVER	EV	73	BOU867:427
ROBERTS,JNO SR	1680	DOVER	OA		DEA878: 12
ROBERTS,JOHN	1650	DOVER	TR	164	SCA923:236
ROBERTS,JOHN	1655	DOVER	OA		QUI850:247
ROBERTS,JOHN	1675	DOVER	TL		SCA923:252
ROBERTS,JOHN	1685	DOVER	PN		BOU867:561
ROBERTS,JOHN	1685	DOVER	PN		BOU867:561

ROBERTS,JOHN	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		B
ROBERTS,JOSEPH	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		B
ROBERTS,MR	1648	DOVER	EV	70	S
ROBERTS,MR	1658	DOVER	TR	86	S
ROBERTS,THO	1640	DOVER	FS		Q
ROBERTS,THO	1653	DOVER	FN		Q
ROBERTS,THO	1675	DOVER	TL		S
ROBERTS,THO	1680	DOVER	OA		D
ROBERTS,THO *	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		B
ROBERTS,THO JR	1657	BLOODY POINT	TL		Q
ROBERTS,THO JR	1680	DOVER	EV	20	B
ROBERTS,THO SR	1680	DOVER	EV	42	B
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1633	DOVER	FS		B
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1641	DOVER	PN		B
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1642	DOVER	LG	20	W
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1650	DOVER	TR	246	S
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1685	DOVER	PN		B
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		B
ROBERTS,THOMAS *	1677	DOVER	PN		J
ROBERTS,THOMAS SR	1673	DOVER	WD		B
ROBERTS,W	1655	DOVER	OA		Q
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1648	DOVER	EV	47	S
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1650	DOVER	TR	206	S
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1676	DOVER	ED	50	B
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1690	PORTSMOUTH	TR	18	P
ROBERTS,WM	1657	OYSTER RIVER	TL		Q
ROBERTS,WM	1681	PORTSMOUTH	EV	24	B
ROBERTSTON,THOMAS	1671	DOVER	TR	158	D
ROBERTTSONE,JAMES	1693	GREAT ISLAND	PN		B
ROBESON,JAMES	1688	PORTSMOUTH	TR	96	P
ROBESON,JAMES	1690	PORTSMOUTH	TR	8	P
ROBESON,STEVEN	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		B
ROBEY,HENRY	1699	HAMPTON	LO		H
ROBEY,SAM	1677	PORTSMOUTH	MR	72	N
ROBEY,SAM	1678	PORTSMOUTH	RS		B
ROBEY,SAM	1680	PORTSMOUTH	EP	3	N
ROBEY,SAM	1681	GREAT ISLAND	RS		N
ROBEY,THOMAS	1677	HAMPTON	PN		J
ROBIE,HEN	1670	HAMPTON	LG	100	H
ROBIE,HENRY	1643	EXETER	PN		B
ROBIE,HENRY	1645	EXETER	PN		B
ROBIE,HENRY	1680	HAMPTON	OA		D
ROBINSON,DAVID	1677	EXETER	OA		Q
ROBINSON,DAVID	1680	EXETER	EV	38	B
ROBINSON,DAVID	1685	EXETER	PN		B
ROBINSON,JA-COOPER	1671	PORTSMOUTH	MR		P
ROBINSON,JAMES	1680	GREAT ISLAND	TH	2	N
ROBINSON,JOHN	1652	EXETER	RS		B
ROBINSON,JOHN	1675	EXETER	ED	181	B
ROBINSON,JONAN	1680	EXETER	EV	41	B
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1674	EXETER	RS		B
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1677	EXETER	OA		Q
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1685	EXETER	PN		B
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1698	EXETER	CM		P
ROBINSON,STEVEN	1661	OYSTER RIVER	TR	90	S
ROBINSON,STEVEN	1663	OYSTER RIVER	TR	30	S
ROBINSON,STEVEN	1666	OYSTER RIVER	TR	30	S

AS	1680	LITTLE HARBOR	LO	6	NCP674: 1
ILLIAM	1659	OYSTER RIVER	TR	60	SCA923:239
H,EDWARD *	1639	EXETER	FS		BOU867:133
H,EDWARD	1639	EXETER	LG	2	EXE678: 34
H,F A	1658	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699: 17
JNO SARGT	1661	DOVER	LO		DOV647:631
THOMAS JR	1661	DOVER	LO		DOV647:631
THOMAS SR	1661	DOVER	LO		DOV647:631
UEL	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 39
AS	1688	PORTSMOUTH	TR	24	POR645:275
,JOHN	1677	DOVER	PN		JEN876: 66
,JAMES	1678	PORTSMOUTH	RS		BRE859: 60
,JA	1680	PORTSMOUTH	EP	4	NCP674: 2
,JAMES	1677	PORTSMOUTH	MR	120	NCP674: 1
,JAMES	1681	GREAT ISLAND	RS		NCP674: 1
,JONATHAN	1680	EXETER	OA		DEA878: 12
	1649	DOVER	EV	66	DOV647:597
,WILLIAM	1649	DOVER	EV	46	DOV647:599
JOHN	1649	DOVER	EV	30	DOV647:601
JOHN	1657	DOVER	TL		QUI850:247
JOHN	1658	DOVER	TR	370	SCA923:237
JOHN	1659	DOVER	EV	320	DOV647:627
JOHN	1666	DOVER	TR	179	SCA923:248
JOHN SGT	1662	DOVER	TR	195	SCA923:241
JOHN SGT	1663	DOVER	TR	219	SCA923:244
R	1657	DOVER	TL		QUI850:247
R	1659	DOVER	EV	79	DOV647:627
THO	1658	BLOODY POINT	TR	150	SCA923:237
THO	1659	DOVER	EV	50	DOV647:627
THO SR	1666	DOVER	TR	61	SCA923:248
THOMAS JR	1662	DOVER	TR	128	SCA923:241
THOMAS JR	1663	DOVER	TR	109	SCA923:245
THOMAS JR	1666	DOVER	TR	154	SCA923:248
THOMAS SR	1662	DOVER	TR	38	SCA923:241
THOMAS SR	1663	DOVER	TR	60	SCA923:244
WILL	1666	OYSTER RIVER	TR	42	SCA923:250
WILLIAM	1659	OYSTER RIVER	TR	120	SCA923:238
WILLIAM	1661	OYSTER RIVER	TR	180	SCA923:240
WILLIAM	1662	OYSTER RIVER	TR	43	SCA923:243
WILLIAM	1663	OYSTER RIVER	TR		SCA923:247
,JAMES	1693	NEW CASTLE	FN		BOU868: 90
	1671	OYSTER RIVER	TR	17	DOV647: 89
HOMAS	1678	DOVER	TR	2430	NCP674: 1
,JOHN	1655	DOVER	OA		QUI850:247
GEO	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 36
GEORG	1677	EXETER	OA		QUI852:202
HATEEVIL	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 36
JNO JR	1678	DOVER	TR	480	NCP674: 1
JNO JR	1680	COCHECHO	EV	28	BOU867:427
JNO SR	1678	DOVER	TR	3042	NCP674: 1
JNO SR	1680	DOVER	EV	73	BOU867:427
JNO SR	1680	DOVER	OA		DEA878: 12
JOHN	1650	DOVER	TR	164	SCA923:236
JOHN	1655	DOVER	OA		QUI850:247
JOHN	1675	DOVER	TL		SCA923:252
JOHN	1685	DOVER	PN		BOU867:561
JOHN	1685	DOVER	PN		BOU867:561

ROBERTS,JOHN	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 37
ROBERTS,JOSEPH	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 36
ROBERTS,MR	1648	DOVER	EV	70	SCA923:235
ROBERTS,MR	1658	DOVER	TR	86	SCA923:237
ROBERTS,THO	1640	DOVER	FS		QUI879: 93
ROBERTS,THO	1653	DOVER	FN		QUI850:247
ROBERTS,THO	1675	DOVER	TL		SCA923:252
ROBERTS,THO	1680	DOVER	OA		DEA878: 12
ROBERTS,THO *	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 37
ROBERTS,THO JR	1657	BLOODY POINT	TL		QUI850:248
ROBERTS,THO JR	1680	DOVER	EV	20	BOU867:427
ROBERTS,THO SR	1680	DOVER	EV	42	BOU867:427
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1633	DOVER	FS		BOU867:119
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1641	DOVER	PN		BOU867:128
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1642	DOVER	LG	20	WAD913: 24
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1650	DOVER	TR	246	SCA923:236
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1685	DOVER	PN		BOU867:561
ROBERTS,THOMAS	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 36
ROBERTS,THOMAS *	1677	DOVER	PN		JEN876: 66
ROBERTS,THOMAS SR	1673	DOVER	WD		BAT907:145
ROBERTS,W	1655	DOVER	OA		QUI850:247
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1648	DOVER	EV	47	SCA923:235
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1650	DOVER	TR	206	SCA923:236
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1676	DOVER	ED	50	BAT907:170
ROBERTS,WILLIAM	1690	PORTSMOUTH	TR	18	POR645:289
ROBERTS,WM	1657	OYSTER RIVER	TL		QUI850:248
ROBERTS,WM	1681	PORTSMOUTH	EV	24	BOU867:428
ROBERTSTON,THOMAS	1671	DOVER	TR	158	DOV647: 87
ROBERTTSONE,JAMES	1693	GREAT ISLAND	PN		BOU868: 94
ROBESON,JAMES	1688	PORTSMOUTH	TR	96	POR645:275
ROBESON,JAMES	1690	PORTSMOUTH	TR	8	POR645:292
ROBESON,STEVEN	1690	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ML		BOU868: 35
ROBEY,HENRY	1699	HAMPTON	LO		HAM699:315
ROBEY,SAM	1677	PORTSMOUTH	MR	72	NCP674: 1
ROBEY,SAM	1678	PORTSMOUTH	RS		BRE859: 60
ROBEY,SAM	1680	PORTSMOUTH	EP	3	NCP674: 2
ROBEY,SAM	1681	GREAT ISLAND	RS		NCP674: 1
ROBEY,THOMAS	1677	HAMPTON	PN		JEN876: 70
ROBIE,HEN	1670	HAMPTON	LG	100	HAM670: 1
ROBIE,HENRY	1643	EXETER	PN		BOU867:170
ROBIE,HENRY	1645	EXETER	PN		BOU867:179
ROBIE,HENRY	1680	HAMPTON	OA		DOW893: 98
ROBINSON,DAVID	1677	EXETER	OA		QUI852:202
ROBINSON,DAVID	1680	EXETER	EV	38	BOU867:426
ROBINSON,DAVID	1685	EXETER	PN		BOU867:559
ROBINSON,JA-COOPER	1671	PORTSMOUTH	MR		POR645:175
ROBINSON,JAMES	1680	GREAT ISLAND	TH	2	NCP674: 1
ROBINSON,JOHN	1652	EXETER	RS		BEL888: 60
ROBINSON,JOHN	1675	EXETER	ED	181	BAT907:169
ROBINSON,JONAN	1680	EXETER	EV	41	BOU867:426
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1674	EXETER	RS		BEL888: 60
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1677	EXETER	OA		QUI852:202
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1685	EXETER	PN		BOU867:559
ROBINSON,JONATHAN	1698	EXETER	CM		PER898: 54
ROBINSON,STEVEN	1661	OYSTER RIVER	TR	90	SCA923:240
ROBINSON,STEVEN	1663	OYSTER RIVER	TR	30	SCA923:247
ROBINSON,STEVEN	1666	OYSTER RIVER	TR	30	SCA923:251

JOHN	LG 20
JOHN *	PN
JOHN *	WD
JOHN DEACON	TR 125
JOHN DEACON	TR 196
JOHN DEACON	TR 394
JOHN DEACON	OA
JOHN DEACON	TL
JOHN DEACON	TR 192
JOHN DEACON	LO
JOHN DEACON	EV 220
JOHN JR	PN
JOHN JR	PN
JOHN JR	EV 28
JOHN JR	TR 150
JOHN SR	PN
JOHN SR	EV 44
JOHN SR	TR 254
JOS	OA
LEUT	EV 159
LT	TR 59
LT	TR 78
NATHAN	EV 13
RAFE	OA
RAFE	TL
RALPH	TR 270
RALPH LT	LO
SGT	EV 520
NO	OA
OHN	TR 94
OHN	TL
OHN	PN
E,THOMAS	TR 69
T,THO	TL
K,THOMAS *	PN
,JOHN	RS
ON,JOHN	OA
N,ISAKE	TR 36
N,NEDONE	TR 130
N,THO	TL
N,THO	OA
N,THOMAS	EV 304
N,TOBIAS	TR 90
N,WIDOW	TL
NE,THOMAS	OA
BENIAMIN	TR 84
JOHN	EV 378
E,JOHN	TR 115
S,SAMWELL	EV 65
,BENIAMAN	OA
,BENJ	OA
,BENJAMIN	TL
,JNO SR	OA
,JOHN	TL

HEARD,JOHN	PN
HEARD,JOHN	FS
HEARD,JOHN	FS
HEARD,JOHN *	PN
HEARD,JOHN *	WD
HEARD,SAMUEL	ED 162
HENDERSON,MR	TR 792
HENDERSON,WILL MR	EV 30
HERDS,JOHN *	PN
HETHERSAY,ROBERT	EV 40
HETHERSEY,ROBT	EV 60
HILL,JOHN	PN
HILL,JOHN	OA
HILL,JOHN	EV 30
HILL,JOHN	PN
HILL,JOHN	TR 120
HILL,JOSEPH	PN
HILL,NATHANIEL	PN
HILL,RALPH	PN
HILL,SAMUEL	PN
HILL,VAL	FN
HILL,VAL	PN
HILL,VALENTINE	TR 504
HILL,VALENTINE	EA
HILLTON,JOHN	TL
HILLTON,JONATHAN	EV 60
HILTON,EDWARD	FS
HILTON,JOHN	OA
HILTON,JOHN	EV 46
HILTON,JOHN	TR 86
HILTON,WILLIAM	FS
HILTON,WM SR	LG 20
HIRD,JOHN	OA
HOBBS,HENRY	EA
HOBES,HENREY	TR 32
HOBES,HENREY	RS
HOBS,HEN	OA
HOLIS,HENREY	EV 232
HOOD,RICHARD	TR 58
HORN,WILLIAM	PN
HORNE,WILL	EV 74
HORNE,WILLIAM	TR 129
HORNE,WILLIAM	TL
HORNE,WILLIAM	ED 189
HORNE,WM	OA
HOWELL,RICE	TR 120
HUBBERD,RICHARD	RS
HUCKINGS,JAMES	PN
HUCKINS,ROBERT *	PN
HUD,JOHN *	PN
HUGGINS,JAMES	OA
HUGGINS,ROBERT	FS
HUGGINS,ROBERT	LG 20
HUMFREYS,THOMAS	OA

HUMPHREY,THO	RS
HUNT,BARTHOLEW *	PN
HUNT,BARTHOLOMEW	FS
INDAN,CORAGEOUS	TR 30
INDAN,JACOB THE	TR 30
INDAN,JAMES	TR 30
JACKSON,WALTER	RS
JARO,THOMAS	TR 360
JEMESON,PATRIARCH	RS
JERLLD,GATHARIAS	PN
JOHNSON,THO	OA
JOHNSON,THO	EV 40
JOHNSON,THOMAS	FS
JOHNSON,THOMAS	TR 176
JONES,GINKIN	TL
JONES,GIRKIN	TR 39
JONES,JENKINS	PN
JONES,ROBERD	EV 380
JONES,STEPHEN	PN
JONES,STEPHEN	PN
JONES,STEVEN	PN
JONES,STEVEN	OA
JONES,STEVEN	RS
JONES,WILLIAM	FS
JONES,WILLIAM	PN
JONIS,WILLIAM	EV 60
JONNES,GINKIN *	PN
JONSON,THOMAS	EV 46
KEATER,RICHARD	EV 292
KEATLER,RICHARD	TR 304
KEMBLE,THOMAS	TR 66
KENT,OLIVER	OA
KENT,OLIVER	EV 71
KENT,OLLEVER	EV 65
KENTT,OLIVER	TR 158
KERKE,HENREY	TR 60
KINNEDER,JOSEPH	PN
KISH,NATHAN	TR 80
KNIGHT,JOHN	WD
KNIGHT,JOHN	ED 486
KNIGHT,RICHARD	EV 60
KNOWLES,HANSED	FS
KNOWLES,HANSERD	FS
KOBERDE,JOHN	TR 227
KUTTER,ANTONEY	TR 347
LAHAM,RICHARD	FS
LAHORN,HENRY	FS
LAITON,WILLIAM *	PN
LANGSTAFF,HENRY	FS
LANGSTAFF,HENRY	TR 280
LANGSTAFF,HENRY	EV 75
LANGSTAR,HEN	OA
LANGTOF,HENRY *	PN
LANKSTAFFE,HEN	FN

LANKSTER,HENREY	TR 338
LANKSTER,HENREY	EV 75
LANKSTER,HENREY	EV 350
LANKSTER,HENRY *	PN
LARKHAM,MR	LG 20
LARKHAM,THOM	FS
LARKHAM,THOM	PN
LARKHAM,THOMAS	FS
LARKIN,DAVID	TR 30
LARKIN,DAVID	TL
LAUES,JOHN	EV
LAUSE,JOHN	TR 168
LAYTON,THO	FN
LAYTON,THO	TL
LAYTON,THO	FS
LAYTON,THO	EV 157
LAYTON,THO	TR 530
LAYTON,THO	LG 20
LAYTON,THO	EV 612
LAYTON,THO *	PN
LAYTON,THOMAS	TR 329
LAYTON,THOMAS	EV 155
LAYTON,THOMAS	FS
LAYTON,THOMAS	TR 319
LAYTON,THOMAS	TR 629
LAYTON,THOMAS *	PN
LAYTON,THOMAS JR	TR 154
LAYTON,THOMAS SR	TR 260
LAYTON,THOS	TR 292
LAYTON,THOS *	PN
LAYTON,WIDOW	TR1665
LEIGHTON,THO	TL
LEIGHTON,THOMAS	LO
LEIGHTON,THOMAS SR	ED 475
LEIGHTON,THOMAS SR *	WD
LEPPINCUTT,BARTHOLOMEW	TR 30
LEVERIDGE,WILLIAM	FS
LEWES,PHELLEP	EV 68
LEWIS,PHILIP	TR 224
LINE,WILLIAM	TR 35
LITTLEFIELD,FRANCIS	EV 61
LOMAX,NATHANIEL	PN
LOVERING,JOHN	ED 232
LOVERINGE,JOHN	PN
LOVRING,JOHN	EV 200
LUDECAS,MRS	ED 2
LUIS,PHILLEP	OA
LUNDALL,THOMAS	RS
MALOWNE,LUKE	TR 40
MARCOM,JEREMI	EV 60
MARTIN,JOHN	OA
MARTIN,JOHN	EV 42
MARTIN,JOHN	TR 204
MARTTEN,JOHN	EV 43

SON,PETER	PN
THES,MRS	EV 127
THES,MRS	TR 240
THEWS,BENIAMIN	OA
THEWS,BENJ	OA
THEWS,FRANCIS	FS
THEWS,MRS	EV 140
JDE,MR	FN
ADER,JNO SR	OA
ADER,JOHN JR	EV 27
ADOW,JOHN	PN
DDLETON,JAMES	RS
RGAN,RICHARD	EV 80
RRY,JAMES	RS
NEY,ROBERT	EV 30
NNEY,ROBERT	FS
SH,ISAAC	TR 120
SH,ISAKE	TL
SH,ISAKE	TR 147
SONE,JOSEPH	TR 30
NT,ABRAHAM	TL
NT,JAMES SR	TL
NTT,JAM JR	TR 24
NTT,JAMES	EV 56
NTT,JAMES	PN
NTT,JAMES JR	TR 69
NTT,JAMES JR	TL
NTT,JAMES JR	TR 180
NTT,JAMES SR	TR 144
NTT,JAMES SR	TR 150
NTT,JAMES SR	TR 141
NTT,JAMES SR	TR 141
NTTE,ABRAHAM	TR 60
IN THE SCOT	EV 60
CK,THOMAS	PN
CK,THOMAS	LO
CK,THOMAS	ED 82
CK,THOMAS *	WD
CKE,THO	OA
CKE,THO	TL
CKE,THO	TR 103
CKE,THO	EV 96
CKE,THOMAS	TR 80
CKE,THOMAS	TR 87
RTHE,THOMAS *	PN
ERREY,THOMAS	TR 30
TE,ABRA	TR 792
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it at her first lying-in. See (18).

6 **JOHN**, Capt., at Damariscove early. List 8.

7 **JOHN**, yeoman, Dover, on the Me. side by Oct. 1645 (P. & Ct. i: 94) and m. Hester (Esther) Roberts(11) bef. 7 Sept. 1647 when Thos. Tare sued them in N. H. for slander. Dover propr. 1648. Often petit and gr.j.; selectman 1666; called Sergt. that yr. Lists 353, 354abc, 355a, 356a, 361a, 362a, 363abc, 365. He sold his Lubberland home and a Dover gr. to Thos. Mounsell in Sept. 1667 and remov. to Piscataway, N. J. Will, made there 17 Mar. 1687, names w. Esther heiress and exec. with sons John and Benj.: Hopewell Hull and John Langstaff overseers. Her will, 9 Nov.—20 Dec. 1687, names ch: **John**, Piscataway, in will, 21 May (inv. 12 June) 1703, named w. Anne, 5 ch., 3 bros., 2 sis. **Joseph**, depos. in N. J. in 1718, ag. 63, that as a youth he liv. with Anthony Nutter at Welsh Cove. **Thomas**, liv. 1703. **Mary**, m. 1st Hopewell Hull(6), m. 2d Justinian Hall. **Martha**, m. John Langstaff(1); not in br.'s will. **Lydia**, was Smalley 1687, 1703. One John S. of Piscataway in will, 1731—1733, names w. Lydia, ch. and gr.ch. **Benjamin**, Piscataway, exec. of mo.'s will, mar. and left ch. Of N. J., in July 1718, ±58, he depos. that he once liv. with his uncle Thos. Roberts of Dover.

8 **JOHN**, made his will in Portsm. 5 Apr. (prov. 30 June) 1664, naming w. Sarah, ch. and servant Wm. Pierce who got his tools; wid. and bro. Larefet (Larriford) exec.; Capt. Pendleton and Mr. Richard Cutt overseers; wit. Joshua Moody, Richard Martyn. Ch: **Sarah. Mary. Mehitable. Hannah. Abraham.** One Abraham of Ipswich d. 2 Dec. (?1693); heirs in 1700 his wid. Hannah, and ch: Abraham (Smuttynose and York, Y. D. 12: 77; 13: 2), Hannah, John, Sarah, Samuel, Mehitable, Thomas. Cf. Wyman's Charlestown 2: 658.

9 **JOHN**, fisherman, mariner, Newcastle. Cor.j., Kittery Feb. 1674-5; in 1680 liv. in a ho. of widow Mary Matthews on Smuttynose. Of Great Isl., he sued Capt. Siveret for fish in 1685, and there, bef. 1690, Edw. Carter(2) gave him 1 a. of land next John Clark's. Last found deeding to son in 1705; Hannah Almary wit. the deed, proving it that yr. Lists 286, 315bc. See (3). His w. Wilmot, m. bef. Dec. 1685, ran into Capt. Barefoot's ho. with Edw. Carter's w. Joan when Thos. Wiggin was assaulting Robt. Mason in 1686. Ag. 75 in Jan. 1726-7, she and Mary Mansfield, ag. 80, depos. ab. their long-time neighbors, the Clarks(16). Kn. ch: **Edward**, shipwr., carpenter, old enough to buy from his fa. in 1705; List 316. His w. was Elizabeth in 1719; both liv. Apr. 1753. Ch. **Dau.**, m. James Randall(7). Poss. John, who may have been the Kit. wit. 1707 (Y. D. 7: 67, 241), was taxed on island side of Newc. 1720, as was Edw.; presum. fisherman, mariner, and husb. of Clear (Jordan 8) Lapish; both liv. 1759. See also Brown(34). Note also Mary Stone (Daniel of Kit.) who was Martin in 1716.

10 **JOSEPH**, mariner, Portsm., m. 3 May 1723 Sarah (Clark 20) Nolar or Knowles (6); dead in 1737. Adm. on her est., widow, to dau. Mary Nolar 30 Jan. 1744-5. Ch. bp. So. Ch. 1724-1728: **Eliza. Susanna. Knowles.**

11 **MATTHEW**, sued Saml. Treworgye in June 1674. Adm. on his est. in N. H. 28 Mar. 1677 to Wm. Diamond, his bond for £50.

12 **MICHAEL** (Martyn) (15), mariner, London, perh. there in Jan. 1692-3 when his fa. willed him land if he come home. Portsmouth at intervals 1697-1699. That he d. s. p. in Boston 1699, where his sis. Cutts went to care for him (SJC 28272; 20920), his wills disprove. The first, made in Eng. 1 Feb. 1697 (bound to N. E.), prov. in Eng. 1 Nov. 1700, gives all to w. Sarah, then to s. Richard, or if s. p. to sis. (prob. wife's) Jane Rudkin: the 2d in Boston, 23 Oct.—14 Nov. 1700, gives Portsm. land to w. and s., with gifts to three sis., bro. Kennard, nephews, nieces, and cousins Edward (a wit.) and Susannah M. of Boston. His w. Sarah d. by 1721. Son **Richard**, (of Red Lion St.), bp. at Stepney, co. Middlesex, 9 June 1697, one day old. Late of H. M. S. -Salisbury-, he was coming to N. E. in 1721 (N. H. Prob. 2: 135), and later that yr., resident in Portsm., deeded to Geo. Jaffrey. One Michael was bp. at No. Ch. 8 Apr. 1722.

13 **NATHANIEL**, with Saml. Hart wit. a Hart deed in Portsm. in 1703, but was not Nathaniel(15) if SJC 28272 is correct.

14 **RICHARD**, Casco Bay, m. Dorothy, wid. of Benj. Atwell(1), liv. on her land, and tho he left no son, left his name to this day to Martin's Point. Employed at Richmond's Isl. 1637-1643, called of Black Point 1639, and bondsm. with and for Scarb. people 1666-7. Bef. Nov. 1658 he owned and sold Thos. Drake's planta. Cor.j. 1670. Lists 21, 221, 222bcd, 231, 232. His will, 11 (died 14) Jan. 1672-3, names w. Dorothy, s.-in-law Robert Corbin(2), Samuel White and Jos. Atwell (2), giving all aft. wife's death to Benj. Atwell(2) and Lydia Corbin (more likely Atwell than Martin). On 10 Dec. 1673 the wid. deeded to Corbin for supp. and d. bef. 1 Apr. 1679 when adm. was gr. on est. of Richard and -Deborah- in behalf of Jos. Atwell.

'15 ‡***RICHARD** (Martyn), Esq., Portsm. ±42 in Mar. 1672. First a Boston mariner, but not surely the factor of Robt. Hamon, merch., in July 1650, or the man going to the W. I. in 1651 (one Thos. M. was of this party), he emerges clearly when he m. there

5 JOHN(11), Dover, ±43 in 1671, ±53 in 1683, m. Abigail Nutter(2). Sergt.; Lt. 1689-90; Marshal of the Prov. by 1670 (discharged because of age, 1681-2); delegate to the N. H. convention of 1689 to confer on methods of gov.; gr.j. 1683, 1692; selectman 1664, 1665, 1668, 1673, 1674, 1677. Lists 49, 52, 54, 55ab, 56, 57, 62, 82, 96, 311c, 353, 354bc, 355ab, 356abcefhjk, 357be, 359ab. In 1691 he deeded to the sons of his deceased s. John and to his s.-in-law Field, in 1691-2 to his s.-in-law John Hall and in 1694 to his sons Thomas, Hatevil and Joseph. He d. 21 Jan. 1694-5 of dropsy. Ch: **John**, by w. Mary had 3 ch. and d. bef. 1691. Lists 52, 57, 359b. **Thomas**, his 1st w. unkn., m. 2d c. 1711 wid. Elizabeth (Tucker) Hopley. In 1707 he conv. lands to s. Love and his homestead to s. Benjamin in 1734-5. 3 + 1 ch. **‡Hatevil**, Berwick and Somersworth, 56 in 1717, m. his cous. Lydia Roberts. Dover constable, 1694; Councillor, 1699. Both adm. to Berwick ch. in 1721, and she dism. to Somersw. in 1731. Lists 57, 63, 64, 96, 358cd. Constable 1694, 1695; gr.j. 1697, 1700. Will, 28 Oct. 1724—3 Mar. 1724-5. 5 ch. **Lt. Joseph**, m. 1st Elizabeth Jones(39), m. 2d one Abigail. Selectman 1711-1714, Lt. 1713. Lists 57, 62, 94, 358ad. Adm. to s. Stephen and Wm. Ham. 25 Apr. 1744. 10 ch. **Abigail**, m. 1st John Hall (10), m. 2d Thomas Downes(6). **Mary**, m. Timothy Robinson(16). **Sarah**, m. Zachariah Field(12).

6 JOSEPH, Hampton?, inq. on his untimely death 27 June 1665. See Johnson(23).

7 MARK, Portsmouth in 1674, Hampton in 1676, Kittery in 1678, got Catherine Lecornah into trouble in 1680 and ran away, leav. his bondsm. Wm. Fernald to pay for her lying-in and 2 s. a wk. for the ch. See Denham.

7½ MARY. See Crawford(4). If a Roberts of Dover, her parentage uncertain.

8 NATHANIEL. See Robinson(12).

9 SAMUEL, Dover, accidentally drowned (inq. 29 Mar. 1669). Poss. that sailor s. of Robert Roberts of Ipswich, the inv. of whose est. was filed in Essex Co. 21 June 1670.

10 THOMAS. List 7.

11 THOMAS, Dover, said to have come with the Hiltons, which is very prob. as he was a fellow member of the Fishmongers Co. of London with Edw. Hilton, both marked 'in New England' in a list of 1641. Presum. that T. R., s. of John Roberts of Woolaston, appren. 29 Apr. 1622. In 1639-40 he was elected 'President of the Court,' an office of agency for the Bristol Co., the proprietors of Dover, from which fact he is sometimes called 'Gov.' altho the territory under his authority was only one town. Signed the Dover combination, 1640; gr.j. 1643, 1646, 1656. Various deeds, grants and suits. Sewell's 'History of the Quakers' states that he rebuked his sons for their official cruelty to that sect. Lists 47, 351ab, 352, 354abc, 355a, 356abcefghk, 357e, 358bd. In 1669 his w. was Rebecca, who d. bef. 1673. In 1670 he gave land to sons John and Thomas, and in 1671 half his remaining est. to his dau. Sarah Rich. Will, 27 Sept. 1673—30 June 1674, giving his homestead to Richard Rich and naming him exec., names ch: **John**, b. ab. 1628. **Thomas**, b. ab. 1635. **Hester**, m. John Martyn(7). Anna, m. 1st James Philbrick (1), m. 2d William Marston(11). **Elizabeth**, m. Benjamin Heard(2). **Sarah**, m. Richard Rich(2).

12 SERGT. THOMAS(11), Dover, ±25 in 1661, depos. 30 June 1659 that he had liv. with Geo. Walton nearly 5 yrs., beginning nearly 9 yrs. ago; m. Mary Leighton(6). Selectman 1670, 1671, 1694 (Corp.), ?1703-10 (sr.). Prob. his s., not he, was constable, 1688. Chosen to select a minister 5 Dec. 1694. Lists 49, 52, 54, 57, 62, 90, 94, 353, 356abghk, 359ab. Gr.j. 1683, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699; j. 1692, 1694. Liv. in 1705, ±70. Ch: **Thomas**, m. Sarah Canney(4) by 1687. See Love(5). He d. s.p. and by will, 3 Mar. 1745-6—31 Dec. 1755, left his prop. to his neph. Moses Roberts. **Nathaniel**, m. 11 Apr. 1706 Elizabeth Mason(1). Will, 3 Mar. 1745-6—31 Jan. 1753, names w. and 7 of 9 ch. **John**, Somersworth, weaver, m. 1st Oct. 1704 Deborah Church(1), m. 2d 17 May 1720 Frances Emery(3). Will, 7 Apr. 1749—28 July 1756, names w. and ch. (b. 1705—1725-6) Joanna Wentworth, Sarah Wentworth, Mary (not in will), Phebe Tuttle, Deborah Roberts, Ebenezer, Alexander. **Joanna**, m. Thomas Potts (2). **Mary**, m. Thomas Young. **Lydia**, m. her cous. Hatevil Roberts. **Sarah**, m. Howard Henderson(4).

13 THOMAS, shipwright, late of New Dartmouth in 1689-90 when Edmund Perkins, his attorney, sued Geo. Hisket of Bos., mariner.

14 WILLIAM, Oyster River, in Str. Bk. ct. 1643, had from Darby Field in 1645 a deed of a farm in the occupation of Thomas Roberts(11), prob. a close relation. He sold the farm in 1646 and bot ano. which he lost in 1664 as endorser of Edward Colcord's bond. Town gr. of 100 a. each in 1662 and 1663. A strong Quaker, he was in constant trouble with the authorities. His last years were spent in a ho. first rented, then bot in 1673, from William Follett. Lists 46, 354abc, 355a, 356a, 357b, 361a, 362a, 363abc, 365. He was k. in the Ind. attack on O. R. in 1675. Adm. to Richard Otis 29 Mar. 1676. His wid., Dorothy, was liv., aided by the town, in 1687. See Ancestry of Lydia Harmon, by W. G. Davis, 1924. Ch: **William**, a 'simple youth'

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of Monmouth Co., for 500 acres in said Co., E. William Lawrence, N. barrens and the rear of Wickatunck lots, W. unsurveyed land, S. such land and Hope River, as patented to said Mudy June 22, 1686. 330

1689 May 6. Will of Mathew Moore senior of Woodbridge. Wife Sarah, sons William, James, Mathew, John, Samuel. Real and personal estate (an Indian girl slave). The wife executrix with John and Noah Bishop as overseers. Witnesses Daniel Robins senior and junior, Agnes Sanes or Stanes. Proof not dated. 335

1693 March 26. Letters testimonial with preceding will annexed issued to the widow Sarah Moore. 336

1691 Dec. 11. Deed. Thomas Cramer, carpenter, to Samuel Oliver, both of Elizabeth Town, for half of his farm of woodland and cleared land in fence, half of his orchard, near the Two Miles Brook, and half of his meadow at Peter Moss's Neck, all derived from his father William Cramer dec'd. 336

1691 Dec. 11. Bond. William and John Cramer to Samuel Oliver, not to disturb him in the possession of the foregoing. 337

1692 April 30. Deed. John Crawford of Midletoun and wife Elizabeth to Major Anthony Brockhols of N. Y. City, for a houselot of 16 acres in Midletoun, W. Richard Stout senior, E. and N. roads, S. unsurveyed land. 338

1691–2 Jan. 23. Will of Patrick ffalconar of Newark. Wife Hannah sole heiress and executrix with father William Jones, brother John Jones as assistants and brother James ffalconar and James Emmett as overseers. Legacies to Abraham Peirson, teacher to the church at Nework and his daughter Abigail. Real and personal property (land in N. Y., L. I., N. J. and on Westside of the Hudson). Witnesses John Browne, Robert Yong, David Herriot. Proved Feb. 27 following. 339

1691–2 Feb. 27. Letters testimonial with preceding will annexed issued to the widow Hannah ffalconar. 340

1690 May 24. Confirmation to Thomas Gordon of Amboy Perth, of the following tracts in Monmouth Co., vizt: 1, 300 acres, N. Swiming R., W. Thomas Leonard, S. W. and S. E. the pines, E. Lewis Morris; 2, 50 a., below Leonard's saw mill; 3, 130 acres on Assandpink Cr. adjoining William Watson; 4, 50 acres on Manasquan R. adjoining Richard Stout junior; 5, 90 acres betw. John Leonard and Lewis Morris; 6, 15 acres, S. John Wilson, E. John Rockman, N. Robert Hamilton, W. Strohorn's Brook; 7, 10 a., S. Midletoun town lots, E. and N. Robert Hamilton, W. John Pearce; 8, 80 a., betw. Thomas Morford on Horse Neck, George Mount and Elisha Lawrance; 9, 25 a. on Bog Pond Neck; 10, 170 a. betw. Mordecai Gibons and John Crawford; 11, 30 a., S. W. Mordecai Gibons, N. W. John Vaughan, N. E. Samuel Spicer, S. E. Thurloe Swing; 12, 110 a. in Middlesex Co., N. Ben. Hull, W. Rariton lots, S. E. Edward Slaughter, N. E. George Drake; 13, 20 a. of meadow at the Roundabout, N. John Johnston, E. Rariton R., W. and S. unsurveyed meadow; 14, $4\frac{1}{2}$ a. on Botle Meadow, W. Edward Slater, N. the same and Jedidiah Higgins, E. Hopewell Hull, S. Rariton R.; 15, $1\frac{1}{2}$ a., N. said Higgins, E. said Hull, S. said R., W. Hugh Dun; 16, a town lot in Amboy Perth, $4\frac{1}{2}$ chains on High St., 6 ch. on Water St., N. unsurveyed lots; 17, 9 a. in Amboy bounds, on the W. side of and along High St., opposite Gordon's St.; 500 a. of the preceding in right of 1-20 share, the other 570 a. in right of headland, bought of Robert Cole and wife Mary, Richard Dason, John Luffborrow, Gartrit Holland, James Walker and wife Isobell, William Tynant and wife Marie, Margrat Gentleman, Andrew Craig, John Geddis, Thomas Grub and wife and of two servants of Dr. John Gordon, vizt William Peddie and William Davidson. 340

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1692 June 3. Deed. Thomas Gordon of Amboy to John Reid of Hortensie for lots 1 to 11 incl. of preceding deed, 950 acres. 342

1692 April 1. Do. John Leonard of Monmouth Co. to John Tilton of Gravesend, L. I., for a tract in said Co., at Colt's Neck, S. and S. E. Thomas Gordon, as per patent of Nov. 4, 1687. 343

1692 May 16. Do. (Quit claim.) Nathaniel Leonard, brother of John, to John Tilton, for his right, title, etc. in and to the preceding, surveyed as 180 a. 344

1691 Dec. 26. Do. Robert Rea of Monmouth Co., carpenter, to John Campbell of the same Co., farmer, for a lot there, S. W. James Johnston's Middle Brook, N. W. his land, N. E. grantee, E. barrens. 345

1690 July 5. Do. John Reid to John Campbell, both of Monmouth Co., for a lot there, W. Manalapan Brook, S. Thomas Edwards, N. and E. unsurveyed land; half of the meadow at the S. end of the fly[1] across the Indian path from Wemcuck to New Manalapan, both together 100 acres. 345

1689 May 28. Power of attorney. Archibald Riddell late of Woodbridge, minister of the gospel, to James Dundas upon Rariton, for the collection of debts. 346

1690 Aug. 24. Deed. Nathanell Fitzrandolph of Woodbridge to his son John Fitzrandolph, for a lot there on the E. side of Hog Hill; also 15 acres of meadow, W. and S. Hog Hill, betw. two small creeks. 347

1691–2 Feb. 26. Do. (Quitclaim.) Mathew Bunn to John Smith, both of Woodbridge, for his right, title, etc. in and to the part of the houselot, $8\frac{1}{2}$ by $4\frac{1}{2}$ rods, sold by his father Mathew Bunn dec'd. to said Smith. 348

1691 Oct. 16. Assignment. Robert Burnet of Lethentie to John Laing for land in East Jersey, pursuant to contract of said Laing, as overseer of Robert Burnett and Robert Gordon of Clunie in E. J. 349

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[1] Dutch. vly, a low meadow.

1690 Sept. 4. Deed. George Keith, of Philadelphia, to Peter Sonmans, late of East Jersey, for 150 acres of upland in Middlesex Co., N. and E. John Craige, S. unsurveyed land, W. Thomas Rudyard; a piece of meadow, adjoining the first, N. Rariton R., E. John Craig and the upland, S. the same upland, W. Thos. Rudyard. 17

1687 Nov. 30. Do. Edward Slater of Piscataway, and wife Elizabeth, to La Flower alias Renipiatt, for 200 acres in Piscataway, in the rear of grantee, John Pond, Benjamin Hull and John Langstaf. 18

1691 Dec. 11. Do. Thomas Cramer to his brother William Cramer, both of Elizabethtown, for the N. W. half of 80 acres on the Two Miles Brook; and one half of the meadow at Peter Moss Neck, the other half being in possession of Samuel Oliver. 19

1690 March 29. Deed of gift. Same to same, of a piece of meadow near Rahaway, to end "all differences . . . concerning what our father left us." 19

1688 Sept. 7. Deed. Francis Jeffreys of Shrewsberry to William West of the same place, for ½ of 1-64, bo't of Robert Turner's ½ of Thomas Rudyard's 1-12 share of East Jersey. 20

1692-3 Jan. 20. Letters testimonial with the will of Jacob Coale, late of Shrewsberry, dec'd. (see Liber D. p. 17), issued to the executors named, vizt: William Shattock and George Curtis. 21

1692 Sept. 7. Satisfaction of mortgage, given by James Edwards on his land at Toponemus to James Johnstone. 22

1692-3 Jan. 18. Confirmation to Doctor William Robiesone, holding by purchase from Robert Lethentie ¼ of 1-48 share, of 550 acres, S. Peter Sunmans, W. unsurveyed land, N. William Watson's path, E. Anthony Woodworth. 22

1691 Oct. 13. Power of attorney. John Fulertoun of Angus County, Scotland, to his brother Thomas Fulertoun, late of N. Y., now of the Island of Barbados, to settle the estate of their deceased brother Robert Fulertoun of N. Y., who died January 1687. 23

1690 Nov. 18. Do. Do. George Bollen to his brother James Bollen, to act as land agent. 24

1692-3 Jan. 19. Confirmation to William Lawrence of Monmouth Co., holding by purchase 1-20 of 1-24 share, of 78 acres in said Co., S. of Manasquan R., N. John Hance, S. Ephraim Allen, E. the sea, W. a road; 5 a. close by the S. side of said river; 78 a., N. and S. Richard Hartshorne; 39 a., E., W. and N. said Hartshorne, S. Judah Allen; 180 a. on N. side of Manasquan R., S. W. Richard Hartshorn, N. E. Joseph West, S. E. the river, N. W. the road; 60 a., S. E. and N. W. as the preceding lot, S. W. Richd Hartshorne, N. E. the sea, N. W. the road, N. E. the plain. 24

1692-3 Feb. 4. Do. to Thomas Hart of London, merchant, one of the Proprietors, as part of his share, of the following, vizt: 1, 875 acres in Middlesex Co., S. W. Milston Brook, N. W. Thomas Barker, N. E. Cranberry Brook, S. E. unsurveyed land; 2, 105 a. on the beach of Little Egg Harbour, E. the sea, N. the old opening or mouth of Barnagate, W. the main channel of the Bay, including the islands, S. unsurveyed land. 25

1692-3 Feb. 6. Do. to the same, of: 1, 3000 a. in Middlesex Co., N. Assandpinck Cr., E. Chestnut Brook and Augustine Gordon, S. John Baker and Cattaile Brook, W. Cattaile Brook: 1200 a. at Cedar Creek, Barnagate, S. the creek, E. the Bay, N. Robt Barclay, W. unsurveyed land. 26

1692-3 Jan. 17. Do. to Jonathan Marsh of Newport, R. I., holding by purchase from Robert Turner, late of Dublin, Ireland, 1-16 of 1-24 share, of a tract in Monmouth Co., S. E. the Marsh Brook and Job Throgmorton, E. Manasquan R. and unsurveyed land, N. W. and S. W. such land; 624 a., N. of the first tract, 80 a. at Barnagate, S. Matetkunck River, E. the Bay, N. John Hance, W. unsurveyed land. 27

1692-3 Feb. 6. Do. to Clement Plumstead of London, one of the Proprietors, as part of his share, of 2250 acres in Middlesex Co., E. Thomas Cooper, S. Milston River and unsurveyed land, W. Walter Benthall, N. unsurveyed land; 600 a. at Barnagate, on Midle Creek, N. Thomas Barker, E. the Bay, S. Thomas Couper, W. unsurveyed land; a town lot in Perth Amboy, 1 by 10 chains, E. Water St., N. Thos. Cooper, W. High St., S. George Willoks. 27

1692-3 Feb. 6. Do. to Walter Benthall of London, merchant, one of the Proprietors, as part of his share,—of 2750 acres in Middlesex Co., on Milston R. and Rock Brook, E. Clement Plumstead, W. and N. unsurveyed land; 600 a. at Barnagate, N. Cedar Creek, E. the Bay, S. Thomas Barker, W. unsurveyed ld.; a town lot in Perth Amboy, 1 by 10 ch., E. Water St., N. a street along Thomas Gordon's lot, W. High St., S. Thomas Cooper. 28

1692-3 Feb. 6. Do. to Thomas Cooper of London, merchant, one of the Proprietors, etc., as before—of 2,250 a. in Middlesex Co., S. Milston R., E. Robert Barclay, W. Clement Plumstead, N. unsurveyed land; 600 a. at Barnagate, N. Clement Plumstead, E. the Bay, S. Thomas Warne, W. unsurveyed land; a town lot in Perth Amboy, 1 by 10 chains, E. Water St., N. Walter Benthall, W. High St., S. Col. Plumstead. 29

1692-3 Jan. 13. Do. to Edward Wooly, late of Shrewsberry, now of R. I., in right of John Bowne for 1-20 share—of 60 acres on Barnagate beach, E. the sea, W. the Bay, S. Nicholas Broune, N. unsurveyed land. 30

1692-3 Jan. 17. Do. to John Lainge of Middlesex Co., in right of headland for Arthur Simson, John Broun, William Davidson and John McKenzie,—of 100 acres in said Co., N. John Barclay, W. the Bound Brook, S. William Frost. 30

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and E. unappropriated land; 2, 1,250 a., W. Poquaneck R., S. grantees, N. and E. unappropriated land.[1] 233

1695 May 1. Patent to John Carrington of Perth Amboy, in right of George Keith, for a lot there, E. James Miller, W. grantee, S. Smith St., N. the intended Dock St.; also a lot in exchange for one bo't by him of George Willoks, E. grantee, S. Smith St., N. the intended Dock St., W. unappropriated lots. 234

1695 Oct. 15. Will of John Carrington. Wife Margaret, executrix; George, second son of William Dockwra of London. Real and personal estate. Witnesses—Thomas Carhart, Edward Slater, William Thomsone, Thomas Fitzrandolph, Benjamin Griffith. Proved November 6, 1695. 235

1695 Nov. 16. Letters testimonial with preceding will annexed, issued to the widow Margaret Carrington. 236

1693 Aug. 15. Lithgow, Scotland. Letter. John Clarksone to James Clearkson: informs him of the death of his mother and disposition of her estate; refers to his own children—James, John, Andrew and two daughters. 237

1693 Aug. 22. Linlithgow, Scotland. Do. Robert Whyte to nevoy (nephew) James Clerkson: disposition of mother's estate. 239

1695 Nov. 25. Deed. George Willoks of Perth Amboy and wife Margaret to John Reid of Hortencie, for two lots at Wickatunck, together 500 acres, conveyed to grantor by Benjamin Rudyard, son of Thomas, February 13, 1692-3, (supra p. 73) under patent of March 25, 1687. 239

1695 Nov. 25. Do. (Quitclaim.) Robert Wharton, late of N. Y. City, by his wife and attorney Ann, daughter of Thomas Rudyard, to John Reid, for the preceding 500 acres. 241

1690 July 7. Deed. Augustine Gordon, son of Robert Gordon of Cluny, one of the Proprietors, by his attorney John Reid, to John Layng, for a lot on Chestnut Brook, E. said brook, N. Thomas Hart, W. and S. John Baker. 242

1690 July 7. Do. John Reid, of Monmouth Co. to John Layng of Middlesex, for a lot on Assandpink River, adjoining John Bambrige. 242

1695 Oct. 19. Do. John Layng to John Reid, for the lot (500 acres), bo't of Robert Burnet and Robert Gordon August 22, 1685, (see also supra p. 242 and deed Burnet to Layng of Oct. 15, 1691.) 243

1695 Nov. 7. Deed. John Reid of Hortencie to Daniel Robins of Woodbridge, for a lot on Chestnut Brook, E. said brook, N. Thomas Hart, W. and S. John Baker. 245

1695 Nov. 30. Patent to Sibah Eptke,[2] Cornelius Epke, Hendrick Epke, Derrick Epke, John Cornelius, Ruliph Johnston, Martin Powlson,

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[1] At and near Pompton.

[2] The Epkes or Eptkeys were ancestors of the Banta family.

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Hendrick Yorson,[1] John Lotts and Ruliph Westervelt, all of Hakinsack, Bergen Co., for a lot in said Co., bounded by Hudson's River, Overpeck's Creek, James Emit, Cheche Brook, heirs of Jacob Milburne and Jacob van Cortland. 245

1695 Nov. 30. Confirmation to Thomas Warne, one of the Proprietors, as part of this share, of the following tracts: 1, 200 acres in Middlesex Co. a little above the Wadeing Place of South River, surrounded by unsurveyed land; 2, 1,400 a. in the same Co., W. the Province line, S. and S. E. Stony Brook, and unsurveyed land, E. Daniel Brimson, N. the road from Rariton to the Falls of Delaware; 3, 400 a. at Barnegate, N. and E. Thomas Cooper, S. the Bay and Oyster Cr., W. John Baker; 4, a slip at Topenemus, 8 by 29 chains, E. grantee and Peter Sunmans, W. Robert Gordon; 5, 1,000 a. in Monmouth Co., N. E. William Dockwra, N. and E. John Hampton, W. and S. unsurveyed land; 6, a small lot in Monmouth Co., S. E. Richard Mount, S. W. Thomas Ingerom, N. W. and N. E. John Stout. 246

1695 Nov. 1. Appointment by the Governour and Proprietors of John Myles of Elizabeth Town as guardian of Benjamen Woodroffe of the same place, a minor. 248

1695 Dec. 2. Do. Do. of Jonathen Bishop of Woodbridge as guardian of Marie, daughter of David Bishop of the same place deceased. 248

1678-9 Feb. 13. Recorded Dec. 3, 1695. Deed. Derrick Sicken of New York and wife Gerty Johnson to Enoch Machilson of Bergen Co., for 50 Dutch morgen in said Co. at Neyeusick, also 15 morgen of meadow adjoining, as per patent. 248

1694 Dec. 14. Power of attorney, made before Josiah Jones, Notary and Tabellion Public in London by Thomas Hart and Walter Benthall of London, constituting James Mills and Rip van Dam of New York as their agents in East Jersey. 249

1694 Nov. 20. Do. Thomas Cooper of the Parish of Stratford Bow, Essex Co. (England), to James Mills and Rip van Dam, both of N. Y. merchants, and Thomas Boell of East Jersey, gardner, as agents to dispose of and sell 5,350 acres in the Province. 250

1694-5 March 23. Quitclaim. James Winder, brother of Samuel Winder of Boston dec'd to his sister-in-law Margaret, late widow of Samuel Winder and now wife of George Willoks of Perth Amboy, for all his right, title, etc., in and to his dec'd brother's farm at Cheesequakes. 251

1695 Dec. 2. Deed. Ann Wharton, dau. of Thomas Rudyard, as attorney of her husband, Robert Wharton, and for herself, to George Willoks of Perth Amboy, for $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1-12 share of the Province, bequeathed to her by her father (will of Dec. 7, 1685); also for one-half of all the other land, of which Thomas Rudyard died seized, excepting $\frac{1}{2}$ of 36 a.

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[1] Hendrick Jorissen Brinkerhof.

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1696 April 29. Do. Jan Dirksen Straetmaker and Dirk Jansen Stratemaker, both of Bergen Co , to Enoch Macheelson of the same Co., for 15 morgen of upland and 15 m. (30 acres) of meadow, at Nyacksick, S. W. Lawrence Andrisse, N. E. Cornelis Macheelsie Vreeland, N. W. the Commons, S. E. Hudsons R. and a creek. 586

1696 April 26. Do. Hartman Macheelsie of Bergen to Elias Macheelsie of Achquickenunck, Essex Co., for $\frac{1}{4}$ of the land conveyed to him by Christopher Hoogland etc. (supra p. 585). 588

1693 Oct. 7. Endorsement on a deed Gawen Lawrie to Hendrick Tunis Albert, whereby said Hendrick Tunis conveys the within specified to Jan Allee farmer of Essex Co. 590

1697–8 March 20. Will of Peter White of Shrewsberry. Wife Mary, sons Peter, Robert, Thomas, seven daughters, names not given. Real and personal property. The wife executrix with cousins Samuel White and Thomas White as supervisors and assistants "to their Aunt." Witnesses John Lippencoate senior, Poncett Stellie, Joseph Parker, Samuel Dennis. Proved June 10, 1698. 591

1698 June 14. Letters testimonial with preceding will annexed, issued to the widow Mary White. 592

1698 June 8. Mortgage. John Fitsrendalph of Woodbridge, carpenter, to Jacquo Poillon of Staten Island, N. Y., for a messuage at Woodbridge, adjoining his father Nathaniel Fitsrendalph; 15 acres of meadow, W. and S. Hogg Hill, betw. two small creeks. 593

1698 June 23. Letters of administration on the estate of Eliakim Higgens of Woodbridge dec'd intestate, granted to Jedediah Higgens of Piscataway. 595

1697 Oct. 16. Power of attorney. John Browne of N. Y. City, mariner, to Anthony Brockus[1] of the same place, merchant, as general agent. 596

1698 April 15. Do. Col. Andrew Hamilton of Perth Amboy to James Dundas of the same place, as general agent in America. 597

1698-9 Feb. 8. Deed. Jonathen Bishop of Woobridge, millwright, to Ephraime Cutter, late of Water Towne, New England, glasier, for 14 acres in Woodbridge, on the Mill River, branch of Roway R., adjoining Robert Wright, John Bishop and Jonathan Bishop. 598

1698 June 25. Do. Ephraime Cutter, late of Water Towne, Middlesex Co., Mass., now of Woodbridge, East Jersey, glasier, to John Robeson of Roway, tailor, for the preceding 14 acres. 600

1698 April 28. Do. Hartman Macheelsie of Bergen to Cornelius Macheelsie of the same place, for one-fourth of the tract, bo't of Christopher Hoogland (supra p. 585). 602

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1698 April 28. Do. Same to Johannes Macheelsie, for one fourth of the same tract. 603

1698 June 16. Patent to John Reid of Hortencie, for a one acre lot in Perth Amboy, E. John Pollog, S. Cove St., W. William Frost, N. Back or North St. 605

1698 June 16. Do. to William Frost of Perth Amboy, carpenter, for a one acre lot there, 10 by 1 chains, E. John Reid, S. Cove St., W. John Molleson, N. Back or North St.[1] 606

1698 June 16. Do. to John Mathews of Perth Amboy, joiner, for a lot there, 10 by 1 ch., E. John Molleson, S. Cove St., W. John Plume, N. Back or North St.[1] 607

1698 June 16. Do. to John Ireland of Perth Amboy, yeoman, for a lot there, 10 by 1 ch., E. High St., N. Augusten Gordon, W. Back St., S. Lord Neele Camble.[1] 608

1698 June 16. Do. to John White of Perth Amboy for a lot there, 9 by 1 ch., E. James Dundas, S. Smith St., W. John Tomkers, N. Dock St.[1] 609

1698 June 16. Do. Margratt Thompson of Perth Amboy, widow, for a lot there, 9 by 1 ch.. E. her late husband's William Thompson, S. Smith St., W. Aurthor Simson, N. Dock St.[1] 610

1698 June 16. Do. to Aurthor Simson of Perth Amboy, yeoman, for a lot there, 9 by 1 ch., E. Margratt Thomson, S. Smith St., W. Patrick Murdach, N. Dock St.[1] 611

1698 June 16. Do. to Patrick Murdach of Perth Amboy, tailor, for lot there, 9 by 1 ch., E. Aurthor Simson, S. Smith St., W. Thomas Edwards, N. Dock St.[1] 612

1698 June 16. Do. to Thomas Edwards of Woodbridge, hatmaker, for a lot in Perth Amboy, 9 by 1 ch., E. Patrick Murdach, S. Smith St., W. John Collens, N. Dock St.[1] 613

1698 June 16. Do. to John Collens of Perth Amboy, shoemaker, for a lot there, 9 by 1 ch., E. Thomas Edwards, S. Smith St., W. an unappropriated lot, N. Dock St.[1] 614

1696-7 Feb. 27. Deed. John Compton of Woodbridge to his brother Jonathen Compton of the same place, for two lots there, vizt: 1, 60 acres, W. Elisha Parker, N. and E. land in common, S. the barren plain; 2, 60 a. at Peters Wigwam, along a brook, dividing it from Samuel Hale. 615

1697–8 Feb. 27. Will of John Layng of Piscataway. Wife Margaret, sons John and William. Real and personal estate. The wife executrix with John Reid and John Barclay as assistants. Witnesses Nathaniel Fitzrandolph, John Barclay. Proved July 25, 1698. 617

1698 July 27. Letters testimonial with preceding will annexed, issued

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[1] Brockholls.

[1] Condition, that patentee shall build upon the lot within 12 months a mansion or dwelling house 30 f. long. 16 f. wide and 12 f. studd. or else lose the property.

to the widow Margaret Layng. 618

1698 July 27. Power of attorney. Robert Wolley, of London, citizen and cloathworker, to his son Charles Wolley, servant to Jeremiah Basse in West Jersey, as general agent; apparently executed at N. Y. 618

1686 Aug. 30. Will of Edward Barker of London, citizen and merchant tailor. Children—Edward and Elizabeth. "Goods and chattels." Servants Robert Bull, Jeremy Awdrey, maid Jane Sannum legatees. Executors—father Henry Barker and father-in-law John Pennyman, citizen and merchant tailor, both of London. Witnesses—Storie (?) Barker, John Tatham, James Gibson. 619

1686 Oct. 9. (Latin.) Letters testamentary with preceding will annexed, issued to the executors named by the Archbishop of Canterbury. 620

1696-7 Feb. 5. Power of attorney. John Pennyman of London, citizen and merchant tailor, as surviving executor of the last will of Edward Barker to Jeremiah Basse, at present in London, but bound for Pensilvania, merchant, to recover from John White and Hannah, widow and executrix of John Delavall, late partner of John Whyte, and other persons in America debts due to the said estate of Edward Barker. 621

1696-7 Feb. 5. Certificate of Sir Edward Clarke, Knight, Lord Mayor, and the Aldermen of London, that John Pennyman is the surviving executor of the last will of Edward Barker, that the copy of the will is correct and that said John signed the preceding paper. 622

1697 July 5. Deed. Hance Alberts of Newark, cordwainer, to William Brant of the same place, for 20 acres, E. Passaick R., S. Richard Laurance, W. Stephen Davis, N. the Commons. 622

1695 June 29. Do. John Condict of Newark, weaver, to William Brant of the same place, cordwainer, for 10 acres, N. Hance Albarts, E. Passaick R., S. grantor, W. the road. 623

1698 Aug. 1. Do. Samuel Rose to William Brant, both of Newark, for 60 acres on Watseson Plain, N. W. Thomas Peirson, S. E. Nathal Ward and unsurveyed land, N. E. unsurveyed; also 5 a. of meadow, S. Morris Creek, W. Thomas Johnson, N. John Ward senior and John Baldwine, E. Stephen Davis. 624

1698 Aug. 1. Do. Same to John France of Newark, for two lots there: 1, 24 acres, N. the Third River, E., S. and W. unsurveyed; 2, 20 a. bounded as the first. 625

1698 May 31. Newark. Do. Same and wife Mary to Jasper Cran junior and his brother Daniel Cran, both of Newark, for a homelot, bounded as per patent, excepting the part sold to cousin John Cran; also a piece beyond the Millbrook, W. the Commons, S. the swamp, N. John Cran; 5 acres of meadow by the Little Island, N. Richard Harrison, E. common meadow, S. the Elders' meadow, N. a creek. 626

1698 Aug. 11. New York. Power of attorney. Stephen Jerome, master of the pink Dispatch, to Myles Forster of New York, merchant, to recover debts due by George Willoks of Amboy-Perth and others. 628

1692-3 March 24. Deed. Benjamin Wade of Elizabethtown and wife Ann to William Miller of East Hampton, L. I., for 70 acres in Elizabethtown, N. E. Thomas Lee, N. W. grantor, S. W. Roger Lambert, S. E. swamp; also 40 a. in the same town, W. Joseph Sares and a small brook, S. Nicklis Carter, E. a small brook, N. unsurveyed; 12 a. of meadow at Rawha, S. W. William Oliver, N. E. William Cramer, E. a small creek, S. a great pond. 629

1694 July 12. Will of Stephen Osborne of Elizabethtown. Wife Sarah; sons—Jeremiah, Josiah; daughters—Mary, wife of Joseph Frasey; Sarah, wife of John Cramer; Martha, Rebecca and Abigall. Real and personal property. Son Jeremiah executor with brothers Joseph Osborn and Josiah Stanbrough as overseers. Witnesses—Elizabeth Stanbrough, Jas. Stanbrough senior, Josiah Stanbrough junior. Proved July 20, 1698. 630

1698 Sept. 5. Letters testimonial with preceding will annexed, issued to Jeremiah Osborne. 632

1697-8 Feb. 3. Deed. Nicolas Devoue and wife Mary, of Essex Co., to their son-in-law Thomas Brickhor (Bricker) of said Co., now husband of daughter Susannah Shoemaker,[1] for a lot on the West side of Hackinsack R., S. Garritt van Diene, S. E. said river, N. E. grantor, N. W. the road, 10 acres. 632

1697-8 March 3. Power of attorney. Clement Plumsted of London, citizen and draper, to George Willoks of East Jersey, as general agent. 633

1698 Sept. 29. Letters of administration on the estate of James Dundas dec'd intestate, granted to his widow Jannet. 634

1695 Dec. 31. Deed. John Reid of Hortencie to Thomas Lawrie of the same place, tailor, for 32 acres at Wickatunck, half lots 17 and 19, W. Peter Sonmans, N. Walter Benthall and Clement Plumsted, E. — Hart, S. Dr. Coxe. 635

1696 June 20. Do. Richard Clerk of Freehold to Thomas Lawrie, for 16 acres at Wickatunck, W. Clement Plumsted, N. the intended road, E. Thomas Hart, S. grantee. 636

1696 Dec. 14. Do. William Clark of Freehold to Thomas Lawrie, for lot 15 at Wickatunck, 32 acres, formerly belonging to Thomas Hart, W. grantee, N. the intended road, E. and S. Dr. Coxe. 637

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[1] The original record leaves it doubtful, whether the name of the dau. was Susannah Shoemaker or whether Bricker was a shoemaker. The Hackensack Church Records note the marriage, July 17. 1697, of Thomas Brickers, bachelor, b. at Albany, to Susanna De Vouw, spinster, b. at Ackinsack.

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Jeremiah Basse, Gov^{r} etc., as general agent in East Jersey, N. Y. and neighbourhood. 86

1697–8 Feb. 7. Do. Archibald Campbell, son and heir of Lord Neill Campbell, to Thomas Gordon of Perth Amboy, as general agent. 87

1698–9 March 23. Letters of administration on the estate of Lord Neill Campbell dec'd granted to his son Archibald. 88

1698 Aug. 6. Order by the Proprietors in London to the Governour and Council in East Jersey for the resurvey of Roysefield, patented to John Royse Sept. 23, 1690, and of the lands of Clement Plumstead. 88

1698–9 March 18. Deed. Samuel Huntington to Jonathan Baldwine, both of Newark, for 11 acres on the hill, W. of town, E. the road, N. John Ward, S. Sam^{l} Kitchell, W. unsurveyed land. 89

1699 Oct. 2. Do. Benjamin Thorpe of Woodbridge to Daniel Lambart and Lazarus Baroe, both of N. Y., seamen, for two tracts in Elizabethtown, 35 acres, one adjoining George Pack and a small creek, the other, one acre of meadow, adjoining said Pack, John Pope and the first lot. 90

1699 Sept. 29. Do. William Lawrance to John Johnston, both of Monmouth Co., for 400 acres, sold to grantor by James Johnston dec'd, July 10, 1690. 91

1699 May 4. Do. John Johnston of Monmouth Co. to William Watson of Notingham, Burlington Co., West Jersey, for 100 acres in Monmouth Co., adjoining grantee and N. of Augustine Gordon, to complete a lot of 250 a., sold to said Watson by James Johnston dec'd, April 20, 1691. 92

1697–8 March 1. Do. Mary Haige of London, widow, and Miles Forster of N. Y. with his wife Rebeckah, said Mary and Rebeckah being daughters of Gawen Lawrie dec'd, to Joseph Ormston of London, merchant, and wife Rachel, daughter of Arent Sonmans of Rotterdam, Holland, dec'd, for 1-24 share of East Jersey. 93

1697–8 March 2. The same repeated in extenso, giving the consent of Peter Sonmans, son and heir, Johanna, daughter of Arent Sonmans, and her husband Joseph Wright. 94

1698 Dec. 6. Deed. Eliphelet Johnson of Newark and wife Deborah to Thomas Stage (Staig, Staige) of the same place, for a lot on the Westside of Third River, N. Bastian van Geesen, E. said river, S. Claese Hendrickson, W. unsurveyed. 96

1699 Dec. 23. Do. John Barclay of Amboy and wife Katharine to John and William Laing of Middlesex Co., for 700 acres of land and 20 a. of marsh, of which grantor bought 500 from his brother Robert Barclay July 10, 1684, which with 200 a., granted to grantor as headland for himself and servants January 18, 1685–6, are bounded E. by Woodbridge line, W. the Bound Brook of Piscataway, S. and N. unlaid out land: the 20 a. of marsh were acquired by exchange from John Blumfield of Woodbridge and are bounded W. by Sam. More, S. and E. said Blumfield, N. the great pond. (See Robert Barclay to John Barclay of March 1, 1687–8, mortgage John Barclay to George McKenzie of Nov. 7, 1688, and satisfaction of February 26, 1697–8, supra p. 16). 97

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1699 Dec. 2. Do. John Molleson of Piscataway and wife Sarah to Caleb Campbell of the same place, for 120 acres there, N., S. and W. unsurveyed, E. a road. 98

1697 Oct. 14. Do. George Willoks of East Jersey and wife Margaret to William Dockwra of London, for 850 acres in Middlesex Co., N. Rariton and Milston Rivers, W. Gov^{r} Barclay, E. grantee, S. unsurveyed; the lot having been patented to James Willoks of Kemney, Scotland, M. D., father of grantor, April 16, 1687. 100

1699 Nov. 23. Agreement. George Willoks, Garrit Veghte of N. Y. and Peter Cortelew of N. Y. Province, relinquishing to each other all right, title, etc. in and to a tract on the Eastside of Milston R., granted to them by the West Jersey Society Nov. 22, 1699. (Supra, p. 19.) 101

1699 Nov. 30. Power of attorney. Jeremiah Basse, Governour of ye Jerseyes, to Charles Wooley of Perth Amboy, merchant, to collect debts in East Jersey, N. Y., and elsewhere in America, in West Jersey only with advice and consent of John Tatham and George Jewell. 101

1700 May 30. Deed, endorsed on the patent to William Frost of Perth Amboy, carpenter, for 100 acres on the Bound Brook, Middlesex Co., of February 13, 1692–3 (Liber E, p. 33), whereby said Frost and wife Jennet convey the 100 a. to Alexander Thomson of Summersett Co. 102

1700 May 9. Do. David Falconar of Edinburgh, Scotland, by his son and attorney John Falconar, to Eliphelett Frazie of Elizabeth town, for 250 acres in Monmouth Co., E. Manalapan River, S. Robert Barclay, W. and N. unsurveyed, patented to grantor. 103

1700 June 28. Do. Thomas Rogers of Newberry, Essex Co., Mass., brother and heir to Robert Rogers of Woodbridge dec'd, to Stephen Tuttle of Woodbridge, for 6 acres of salt marsh there, N. upland in common, W. John Ilsly, formerly David Mackeny, S. a creek and a salt pond, E. Thomas Alger. 103

1698 April 19. Do. John Curtiss and wife Hannah to Hance Hendrickson Aspere,[1] all of Newark, for a lot on the Northside of Second R., S. Skiper Hendrickson, E. Tunis Johnson and Samuel Harrison, N. Enoch Macheilson, W. unsurveyed. 104

1695 April 2. Do. John Gardner of Newark and wife Abigall to Hance Hendrickson-Spere[1] of the same place, for 80 acres, N. John Ward

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[1] Hans. son of Hendrick Jansen Spier, was bap. April 8. 1663. For some account of his ancestry and descendants. see the Speer Genealogy in History of Paterson. N. J.. by William Nelson. I., 184-208.

field Township, Burlington Co.; will of. Wife ——. Children—son-in-law Thomas Atkeson and wife Sarah, Mary, wife of Richard Fenimore, John, James, son-in-law Joshua Owein and wife Martha, grandson Thomas Shinn, granddaughter Mary Crosby, an idiot. Real and personal estate. Executors—sons John and James. Witnesses—Richard Ridgeway, Mathew Champion, Thomas Scatergood. Proved February 30 (sic), 1711-2. Lib. 1, p. 337

1727-8 Feb. 8. Shinn, John, junior, of Springfield, Burlington Co., yeoman; will of. Brothers Clement and William Shinn, sisters Elizabeth Ruckel and Mary Shinn. Home farm adjoining father's land, Samuel Barker, John Og—? and Richard Ayre. Personal property. Executors—brother Clement and Robert Ruckel. Witnesses—John Shinn, Abraham Marriott, John Budd. Proved March 7, 1727-8.

1727-8 March 16. Inventory of the personal estate. £109.5.3; made by Nathan Folwell and John Ogborn; affirmed by Robert Rockhill, surviving executor, a Quaker.

1694 Nov. 8. Shinn, Thomas, of Springfield, Burlington Co.; will of. "My now wife" Mary, son Thomas, an expected child, four brothers spoken of. Real and personal estate. Francis Deavenport and John Wilston trustees. Witnesses—Isaac Horner, Mathew Champion and John Shinn senior. Proved December 15, 1694.

1694 Dec. 14. Inventory of the estate (£273.9.6 all personal, incl. a negro boy); made by Mathew Champion and Daniel Leeds.

1694 Dec. 15. Bond of the widow Mary Shinn as administratrix. John Shinn senior and Daniel Leeds fellow bondsmen.

1694 Dec. 15. Will proved and letters of administration granted to his widow, Mary Shinn, the executors refusing to act. Burlington Records, p. 24

1716-7 Jan. 13. Shivers, John, of Waterford, Gloucester Co. Inventory of the personal estate of, £149.9.8, incl. "Detes If Got" £40; made by John Cock and William Hunt; attested to by Sarah, the widow of John Shivers, a Quaker.

1716-7 Feb. 18. Bond of Sarah Shevers, widow of, as administratrix of the estate of her late husband. John Cock and Samuel Shivers fellow-bondsmen, all of Gloucester Co. Administration Bonds, 1716-1756

1717 May 2. Shiwin, Shiwing, James, of Salem Co. Bond of Alexander Grant of Salem, yeoman, as administrator of the estate of. Isaac Pearson and Thomas Wetherill, both of Burlington, fellow bondsmen. Administration Bonds, 1716-1756

1715-6 Jan. 2. Short, William, of Cohansey, Salem Co., who

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died November 2, 1715. Inventory of the personal estate of, £55.6.5, "current money of America," made by Henry Joyce ond Jacob Tappen.

1715 May 2. Bond of Elinor Short, widow of William, as administratrix of the estate. Henry Joyce and Jacob Tappen fellow bondsmen. Lib. 2. p. 62

1719 July 7. Shotwell, John, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Wife ——. Children—John, Elizabeth Laing, Sarah Smith, Abraham. Real and personal estate. Executors—John Kinsey and son-in-law John Laing. Witnesses—Issobel FitchRandolph, Edward Fitz Randolph, John Vail. Proved October 5, 1719. Lib. A, p. 134

1720 Sept. 7. Shugers, Sugers, John, of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., clothier. Bond of Robert and Sarah Cammell as administrators of the estate of. William Uickkery and Johanoes Casperson fellow bondsmen, all of said Co.

1720 Sept. 9. Inventory of the personal estate, £25.12.9; made by John Eatton and Lucas Peeterson. The jurat of the administrators on the inventory shows that Sarah, now the wife of Robert Cammell, was before the widow of John Shugers.

1[illegible]9 Aug. 23. Shute, Francis, of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., hus[illegible]man. Inventory of the personal estate of, £50.16.9; made by Wm. [illegible]ljohnson and Henry Cornelious.

1700 Oct. 28. Administration on the estate granted to his widow Christian Shute. Salem Wills, III, p. 47

1725 Dec. 22. Siddon, Henry, of Salem, blacksmith. Bond of Hannah Siddon as administratrix of the estate of. Benjamin Bassett of Piles Grove fellow bondsman. Lib. 2, p. 359

1703 June 14. Silver, Archibold, of Manneton Creek, Salem Co., husbandman. In[illegible]ory of the personal estate of, £190.15.1, incl. the lease for the land [illegible] made by Richard Johnson and John Smith.

1703 June 15. Administration on the estate granted to Joseph Burgin of Cesariæ River, said Co., husbandman. Salem Wills, 7, p. 26

1695 June 21. Silver, James, of Burlington Co.; will of. Wife Elizabeth sole heiress and with Daniel Leeds executrix. Children mentioned, but only her son William Clocke by name. Real and personal estate. Witnesses—Robert Young, Daniel Leeds and Dorothy Leeds. Proved April 19, 1698.

1697-8 March 11. Inventory of the estate (£70.-.-, all personal, incl. a bond for £50 from John Silver); made by Robert Young and Eleazer Fenton.

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Adams, Mary (of Woodbridge),	to Thomas Sutton,	Apl., 1693.
Anger, Suannah,	to Joseph Martin,	Sept. 1, 1707.
Balding, Caleb,	to Martha Smalley,	Nov. 19, 1746.
Barnes, Jane,	to William Sutton,	Jan. 3, 1683-4.
Blackford, Ann,	to Benjn. Manning,	Jan. 19, 1698-9.
Blackford, Elizabeth,	to John Kemball,	May 4, 1699.
Blackford, Daniel,	to Ruth Hull,	Jan. 25, 1702-3.
Blackford, Providence,	to Peter Rugnion,	Oct. 12, 1704.
Blackford, Kezia,	to John Molleson,	Oct. 7, 1724.
Bishop, Mary (of Woodbridge),	to Charles Gilman,	Jan. 8, 1684-5.
Bonham, Hannah, (dau. of Nicholas and Hannah),	to Daniel Lippinton,	Sept. 19, 1677.
Bonham, Mary, (dau. of Nicholas and Hannah),	to Edm. Dunham,	July 15, 1681.
Bonham, Sarah, (dau. of Nicholas and Hannah),	to John Fitz Randolph,	Oct. 1, 1681.
Bonham, Elizabeth,	to Edw. Slater,	Jan. 9, 1684-5.
Brinley, Elizabeth,	to Cornelius Hendrix,	Mar. 19, 1678.
Brown, Ann,	to John Martin,	Jan. 19, 1698-9.
Burges, Nicolas,	to Mary Wainwright,	Aug., 1697.
Canter, Emma,	to Judah Sutton,	May 6, 1698.

Hull, Mary (Hopewell and Mary),	to Vincent Runyon,	Dec. 2, 1691.
Hull, Hepsibah (Hopewell and Mary),	to Nicholas Mundy,	July 8, 1691.
Hull, Sarah,	to Benjamin Carle,	Feb. 4, 1696-7.
Hull, Mercy,	to Thomas Piatt,	Feb. 1, 1699-1700.
Hull, Eliz. (Saml. and Mary),	to Saml. Drake,	Sept. 19, 1700.
Hull, Mary (wid. of Hopewell),	to Justinian Hall,	Apl. 9, 1696.
Hull, Ruth,	to Daniel Blackford,	Jan. 25, 1702-3.
Hull, Mary,	to Jacob Piatt,	June 7, 1703.
Hull, Joseph,	to Susanna Stelle,	Dec. 22, 1730.
Hull, Sarah,	to Jeremiah Dunn,	Mar. 11, 1733-4.
Hull, Elizabeth,	to Thomas Higgins,	July 9, 1690.
James, Benjamin,	to Mary Gilman,	May 20, 1692.
James, Benjamin,	to Sarah Shelton (of near Burlington),	Sept. 21, 1693.
Jones or James, Elizabeth,	to Saml. Chandler,	Jan. 24, 1721.
Johnson, Sarah,	to Benjn. Dunn,	Aug. 14, 1719.
Kimball, John,	to Elizabeth Blackford,	May 4, 1699.
Laing, Christian,	to James Manning,	Jan. 23, 1699-1700.
Langstaff, Priscilla,	to Joseph Sutton,	Dec. 23, 1718.
Langstaff, Esther,	to James Drake,	Apl. 12, 1737.
Lippinton, Daniel,	to Hannah Bonham,	Sept. 19, 1677.
Luis (?Lewis), Mary,	to Thomas Sutton, Jr.,	Jan. 6, 1734-5.
Manning, Mary (Jeffry and Hep.),	to Samuel Hull,	Nov. 16, 1677.
Manning, Elizabeth,	to Thomas Fitz Randolph,	Nov. 23, 1686.
Manning, John,	to Eliz. Dennis (of Wood.),	Apl. 4, 1693.
Manning, Benjamin,	to Anne Blackford,	Jan. 19, 1698-9.
Manning, James,	to Christian Laing,	Jan. 23, 1699-1700.
Manning, Moses (son of Joseph and Sarah),	to Margaret (dau. of Benjn. and Margt.),	Mar. 5, 1719.
Manning, Margaret (d. Jas. and Christ.),	to Jon. Fitz Randolph,	Dec. 3, 1724.
Manning, Benjamin,	to Mary Stillwell (of Wood.),	Sept. 9, 1727.
Manning, Nathaniel,	to Prudence Fitz Randolph,	July 29, 1728.
Manning, Trustum,	to Johanna Drake,	July 3, 1729.
Manning, Nathaniel,	to Mary Harris,	Feb. 13, 1733.

Martin, James,	of John and Hester,	Mar. 21, 1676-7.
Martin, Easter,	of John and Dorothy,	Apl. 9, 1678.
Martin, Easter,	of John and Dorothy,	Nov. 8, 1682.
Martin, John,	of John and Dorothy,	July 16, 1721.
Martin, John, Senr.,		July 5, 1687.
Martin, Esther,	widow of John,	Dec. 12, 1687.
Martin, Benjamin,	of Benjamin and Margaret,	Oct. 24, 1682.
Martin, Margaret,	wife of Benjamin,	Jan. 12, 1687-8.
Martin, Joshua,	of Moses and Margt., age 59 yrs.,	Apl. 16, 1793.
Martin, Abigail,	of Joseph and Sarah,	Jan. 19, 1693-4.
Martin, Dorothy,	wife of John,	Mar. 28, 1698.
Martin, Rachel,	of Joshua and Mary,	Oct. 28, 1788.
Martin, Margaret,	of Joshua and Mary, 39 yrs.,	Mar. 20, 1805.
Mundy, Anne,	of Nicholas and Elizabeth,	Mar. 17, 1676-7.
Mundy, Elizabeth,	wife of Nicolas,	Nov. 20, 1694.
Mundy, Rachel,	of Abraham and Joan,	Sept. 4, 1776.
Mundy, Asa,	of Abraham and Joan,	Aug. 20, 1776.
Mundy, Amos,	of Abraham and Joan,	Feb. 20, 1781.
Orchard, Isabel,		Dec. 27, 1687.
Pound, John,		Feb. 21, 1690-1.
Pound, William,		Dec. 4, 1694.
Runnals, Nicholas,		Sept. 15, 1688.
Runyon, Resia,	of Reune and Rachel,	May 16, 1750.
Runyon, Rachel,	of Reune and Anne,	Mar. 24, 1769.
Runyon, Imlay,	of Ephraim and Sarah,	Aug. 25, 1776.
Runyon, Rebecca,	of John and Violet,	July 18, 1789.
Runyon, Martin,	of Joshua and Mary,	June 7, 1800.
Runyon, John,	of Ephraim and Ruth,	Sept. 19, 1818.
Rorey, Robert,		Nov. 10, 1694.
Smalley, John,	of John and Lydia,	Oct. 3, 1682.
Smalley, Lydia,	of John and Lydia,	Oct. 7, 1682.
Smalley, Lydia,	of John and Lydia,	Feb. 6, 1699-1700.
Smalley, Anne,	widow of John,	Jan. 29, 1693-4.
Smalley, Hester,	wife of Isaac,	Apl. 29, 1701.
Smalley, John,	of Isaac and Hester,	June 1, 1701.
Smalley, Margaret,	of Isaac and Hester,	Oct. 14, 1701.
Smalley, Benjamin,	of Isaac and Hester,	Dec. 16, 1701.
Smalley, Isaac,	of Isaac and Hester,	Dec. 3, 1702.
Smalley, Ephraim,	of Elisha and Mary,	Oct. 12, 1727.
Sutton, Joseph,	of William and Damaris,	Dec. 19, 1682.
Sutton, Benjamin,	of William and Damaris,	Dec. 22, 1682.

Compiled Records of the

Middlesex County, New Jersey Militia 1791–1795

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With Biographical Sketches of the Officers of Selected Companies

Peripheral

Including a Roster of the
Middlesex County Militia
1775–1783

Russell K. Dutcher, III

CLEARFIELD

John Kinsey	37
Enoch Coddington	43
Peter Noe	42
John Dobs	28
John Everit	28
Anthony Miller	44
David Martin	32
Francis Everit	32
John Jaques	36
William Martin	29
George Harrison	31
Enoch Moore	27
Eliphilet Moore	41
Thurston Whitehead	23
Oliver Whitehead	23
Foreman Brown	27
James Brown	30
John Brown	39
James Brown, 3rd	32
Patrick Curren	25
James Moore	32
William Moore	24
John Thorp	22
James Thorp	44
Joseph Martin	40
John Paul Thorp	21
Richard Bishop	30
Aston Bishop	29
Samuel Jaques	18
Daniel Britton Moores	21
Solomon Morris	32
James Brown, 1st	20
John Holton	33
Nathan Bunn	29
William Lee	42
Jonathan Freeman	43
William Radley	24
Richard Johnson	20
Israel Monday	30
Enos Jaques	24

Benjamin Moore	37
John Brokaw	22
Thomas Lee	25
Peter Woglum	38
Hartshorn Kinsey	27
John Moore	27
James Jaques	21

73 MEN, RAHWAY NECK COMPANY

Smith Harriot	27
Nathaniel Noe	18
John Barron	40
Gideon DeCamp	--
Abraham Kelly	37
Daniel Brecount	41
Jonathan Force	27
John Shotwell	27
Joseph Shotwell	40
Ashabel Freeman	40
James Edgar	40
Israel Freeman	40
William Inlse	25
Enoch Kelly	37
Ellis Thorp	40
Robert Noe	19
Abraham Powell	29
Jonathan Bloomfield	34
James Bowers	34
Benjamin Noe	31
Morris Kelly	25
Robert Stone	18
Campbel Wright	18
Daniel Hart	32
William Frazee	29
Jarvis Bloomfield	34
William Harbert	18
James Drummond	19
John Skinner	29

John Britton	43
Joshua Marsh	20
Isaac Sear	30
Robert Burrel	30
James Emmons	34
Ruben Bloomfield	43
Edward Dooley	19
John Compton	30
Joseph Dunham	18
Elisha Dunham	20
John Cutter	32
Randolph Morris	30
Samuel Force	35
James Burrel	18
Henry Freeman	20
Samuel Anderson	37
Samuel Willis	34
Freeman Morris	30
Abraham Baker	24
Benjamin Hennidy	31
Joseph Hanen	37
David Hatfield	22
Richard Skinner	23
Daniel Blackney	18
Richard Weston	26
John Briton	--
Robert Bloomfield	43
John Scudder	30
Gideon DeCamp	19
Jonathan Morris	18
James Hunt	24
John Morris	39
John Noe	37
Isaac Randolph	27
Thomas Randolph	25
John Marsh	35

RAHWAY COMPANY, 64 MEN

William DeCamp	22

Benjamin De Camp	19
Henry Casey	44
Hugh Marsh	25
James Norris	44
Henry Ludlow	22
Joseph Force	30
Daniel Lee	35
James Randolph	31
Stephen Carmen	24
Phineas Carman	25
Joseph Freeman	37
Isaac Pain	32
Jonathan Pain	26
Isaac Martin	30
Freeman North	25
John Shotwell	29
Samuel Freeman	29
Noah Miller	27
William Edgar	37
Shotwell Bishop	30
Benjamin Thorp	27
David Thorp	29
Justice Randolph	35
Ashur Walker	30
Joseph Halsey	40
Pack Rhino	35
Isaac Pack	34
David Stewart	29
Morris Frazy	32
Benjamin Monday	39
Ashur Monday	19
Enoch Taylor	27
Stewart Bishop	27
Aaron Bishop	22
Moses Bishop	19
Thomas Thorp	30
Samuel Willis	39
William Thorp	37
Joseph Marsh	18
Benaziah Monday	27

Privates

Henry Moleson
Samuel Drake
Keene Martin
John Campbell
Thomas Manning
Carman Dunn
Jedediah Osborn
Samuel Ross
Huebert Smith
Joshua Davis
Steven Bishop
John Win
Jonathan Miller
Joseph Holton
Ephriam Holton
Alexander Thomson
James Randolph
David Randolph
Ashuebel Mount
John Martin
Isaac Monday
Gabriel Monday
Richard Leponde, Jr.
Thomas Soper
Moses Thurston
David Randolph
Isaac Randolph
Samuel Norton

Benjamin Toland
Benjamin Manning
Christian LeForge
Peter Hill
Elijah Stites
Jeremiah Hand
Samuel Estel
Isaac Randolph
Lewis Davis
Benjamin Davis
Isaac Stible
Halsey Miller
Abner Miller
Stout Franklin
Daniel Randolph
Jeremiah Randolph
John Luke
John Vansline
Charles ______
Aaron Monday
Enos Monday
Samuel Martin
Nathaniel Doty
David LeForge
Isaac Hill
Lewis Davis
Charles Phips
Hulit Smith

PISCATAWAY, 1793

AN ENROLLMENT OF ALL AND EVERY ABLE BODIED WHITE MALE CITIZENS BETWEEN THE AGES OF EIGHTEEN AND FORTY-FIVE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF PISCATAWAY TAKEN AGREEABLE TO A LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, BY D. MARSIELLES, DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Samuel Corriel	25
Isaac Corriel	18
Enos Runyon	25
Gershom Dunn	33
David Dunn	40
William Wicoff	43
David Haines	24
Isaac Brokaw	34
Isaac Ross	30
George Sebring	41
James Little	37
Isaac VanNortwick	26
Elias VanCourt	34
Thomas Hutchins	35
Thomas Ross	29
William Harris, Jr.	30
James Coddington	26
Moses Coddington	23
Robert French	27
Joseph McMullin	20
Henry Fulkerson	29
Edward FitzRandolph	44
Alpheus Bush	38
Henry Botts	30
Joseph Ross	26
William DeGroot	--

John VanNortwick	31
William Haines	35
Thomas Lernee	38
Jacob Vanderveer	18
John F. Gromo	28
Richard Field	37
Asa Giles	27
Dennis Field	30
Thomas Field	38
Jeremiah TenEyck	38
Hendrick Smock	21
John Boice	33
Jeremiah Field	44
Thomas Field, Jr.	18
James Crank	36
Aaron Smith	39
Charles Sedam	44
John TenBrook	33
Thomas Mier	38
Henry Nie Master	20
John Pool	38
Oliver Steele	36
Lewis Runyon	27
William Colson	20
Nicolas Auten	18
Jeremiah Field, Jr.	37
Jacob Field	
Daniel Parson	19
Christopher Waldron	41
Philip Parson	23
John D. Sutphin	21
Aaron Sutphin	18
Daniel Robinson	21
John Letson	29
Hezekiah Smith	38
Abraham Dunham	43
Peter Probasco	32
Isaac Stelle	29
Phineas Dunn	23
Peter Runyon	29

William Low	19
Thomas Tammage	--
Jacob Boice	26
David Boice	24
Evert Boice	23
Jonathan Sharp	24
Elisah Closson	35
Ezekial Randolph	21
Samuel Martin, 3rd	27
John Merlate	38
Isaac Martin	27
Francis Emslinger	44
John Runyon	25
Ellis Mott	18
Vincent Runyon	21
Francis Drake	20
William Irvin	34
Abraham Corriel	20
Richard Corriel	18
Zedekaih Randolph	--
Jeremiah Mott	27
Amariah Dunn	28
Daniel Whitehead	42
David Whitehead	19
Vincent Winnens	18
Luke Covert	35
Eder Conine	38
James Arnel	--
Thomas Clark	--
David Smalley	27
Cornelius Boice	38
William Trimbley	--
George Boice	27
Jacob Boice	37
John Corriel	44
Joel Dunn	44
James Closson	36
Lewis Runyon, Jr.	26
John Drake	44
Cornelius Closson	41

Hugh Pound	20
Elijah Pound	26
George Boice	--
John Barthalomew	28
Asher Pyatt	28
Abraham Shureman	33
John Moore	30
John L. Boice	25
Hendrick Boice	39
Moses Colyer	26
Jonathan Closson	41
Runyon Blackford	30
Isaac Naghton	23
Garret Cornelison	42
Joseph Morris	23
Alexander McMicken	24
James Connit	28
Hendrick Boorom	34
Azariah Coon	42
Asa Runyon	34
Elijah Pound	36
Richard Runyon	32
Jeremaiah Manning	22
Asa Randolph	30
James Shotwell	40
Nathaniel Holton	24
Nathan Blackford	--
David Blackford	--
Samuel Morton	27
Enoch Manning	30
Daniel Sulliven	21
Robert Ladner	--
Gersham Flatt	21
John Dayton	28
Jonathan Dayton	23
James S. Simpson	23
Phineas Randolph	32
John Pound	27
Elijah Pound	22
William Giles	29

Thomas Manning	39
John Pyatt	31
John Manning	22
John Campbell	41
Benjamin LaForge	33
George Drake	43
Daniel Drake	18
Joseph Stelle	44
Samuel Stelle	25
John Smalley	25
David Stelle	22
Isaac Stelle	20
Benjamin Foster	32
Phineas Dunham	26
John Kilpatrick	21
Samuel Munday	35
William French	44
George Vroom	28
Abraham Laing	30
Patrick Calaghan	22
John Morgan	40
William Churchward	33
James Campbel	--
Thomas Dunham	21
Stelle Randolph	31
Simon Probasco	36
Hugh Randolph	28
James T. Dunn	32
Alexander Dunn	28
John Randolph	41
Richard Ball	24
Henry Sutphin	35
David Dunham	37
Ruben Holton	20
Enoch Dunn	27
Phillip Dunn	38
Edgar Alward	22
Nathan Dunn	44
Zacahriah Dunham	35
Jonathan Dunham	40

Nathan Dunham	18
Jonathan Dunham, Jr.	39
Azariah Dunham	32
Phineas Kent	36
John Kent	21
Asher Dunham	32
Thomas Martin	20
Lewis Randolph	35
Peter Martin	25
John Foulks	25
Joseph Sutphin, Jr.	21
Richard Randolph	19
Joseph Sutten	40
Isaac Woodin	20
Joseph Thickston	42
Molford Martin	31
Garret Nephe	35
Henry Langstaff	35
Cornelius Low	19
Thomas Fouratt	41
John Guilman	32
Moses Martin	35
Henry Fouratt	44
John Gilman, Jr.	30
Francis Martin	18
Robert Wilson	41
Thomas Perry	--
James Martin	--
John Griffin	29
Nathan Arnel	18
Samuel Arnel	26
William Fuesburg	38
John Arnel	21
John Langstaff	29
James Langstaff	39
Moses Martin, Jr.	22
Nathan Munday	21
John Douty	--
Joseph Eaton	20
Ebenezer Closson	--

Josiah Munday	21
Samuel Carman	22
Eliphaz Barton	41
John Laferty	--
Phineas Manning	--
Levis Martin	--
James Cumtin	27
Michael Martin	33
John Martin	34
Ellis Monday	25
Aaron Monday	25
Jonathan Thomson	24
Isaac Monday	27
Enos Munday	24
Jasper Munday	44
Gabriel Munday	33
Thomas Soper	29
John Randolph	21
Joseph Holton	--
Peter Holton	31
Stout Drake	18
Ephriam Holton	43
Abner Miller	31
Jonathan Miller	40
John Mine	25
Halsey Miller	33
Peter Till	44
Daniel Randolph	31
Alexander Thomson	21
Jeremiah Randolph	--
James Randolph	21
Joseph Randolph	--
John Looke	32
John Vermeale	23
Shubal Merrit	25
David Randolph	20
Parker Thorp	27
Jedediah Osborn	25
Nehemiah Hand	27
Barzilla Randolph	31

Carman Dunn	18
Cornelius Thomas	23
Joseph Jay	38
Ruene Runyon	27
Elijah Stites	30
Hulit Smith	21
Joshua Wilson	44
Benjamin Manning	29
Robert Nisbet	32
Charles Price	32
Samuel Ross	26
Samuel Estil	18
Levenis Davis	28
Benjamin Davis	--
Joshua Davis	--
Samuel Drake	44
Benjamin Solard	26
Christian Lepauder	--
Ruene Martin	25
Samuel Randolph	25
Henry Molson	18
Jones Stansbury	19
Issac Laing	34
Joseph Laing, Jr.	20
Joseph Laing	30
Isaac Alstone	18
John Closson	--
Lewis Campbell	--

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AN ENROLLMENT OF ALL AND EVERY FREE ABLE-BODIED WHITE MALE CITIZEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF EIGHTEEN AND FORTY-FIVE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF WINDSOR TAKEN AGREEABLE TO THE LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

John Boyd
Andrus Gibson
Edward Ross
John Witherspoon
David Ditmars
James Enisle
Edward Coonrad
William Bay
William Rout
John Staples
James Stule
Thomas Fulton
Charles Tennent
Alexander Stewart
John Simmons
John Simpson
James Corvin
John Huster
John Dickson
Isaac Vandover
Nathaniel Hunt
Henry Polhemus
John Terhune
Horatio Dayton
James Bonny
Jiles Wood
John N. Abeal
Richard Ashton
John Sanderson
Jacob Coston
Garret Schenk
Jacob Schenk
Henry Silvers
Robert Runyon
John N. Hight (Captain)
James Clark
Jesse Voorhees
Benjamin Smith
William Lemmon
Elias Coleman

Joseph Brotherton
Patrick Deare
Zebulon Morford
Connant Cone
Jacob Gray
Isaac Cool
Gabriel Smith
Robert Bailey
Mathew Worthington
Richard Kerwood
Thomas Carman
Charles Bodine
Jacob Skilman
John Lesle
John McGreger
William Hight
David Sunderland
James Anderson
William Anderson
Daniel Agnew
Charles Snowden
Charles Clark
Joseph Vanpelt
Nathaniel Olden
Garret Hulfish
Henry Dye
Enoch Clark
Luke Cruiser
John McCoy
John Schenk
Abraham Schenk
Thomas Howell
Hugh Runyon
Nicholas Hight
William Tindel
Jacob Hawk
James McGallard
Francis Lebow
John Schenk
Stewart Brown

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WOODBRIDGE

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VICINITY.

THE STORY OF A NEW JERSEY TOWNSHIP.

Embracing the History of Woodbridge, Piscataway, Metuchen and contiguous places, from the earliest times; the History of the different Ecclesiastical Bodies; Important Official Documents relating to the Township, etc.

BY REV. JOSEPH W. DALLY.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.:
A. E. GORDON, No. 22 ALBANY STREET.
1873.

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meeting minutes at Philadelphia conserning the Importation of negroes & buying them after they are Imported friends have Inquired into it & Do find that four or five years ago Som have bin Imported by a friend and that it hath bin three or four years Since friends have bought of them that was Imported and not since to their Knowlidg."

A weekly meeting was begun October 16th, 1725, at John Laing's, to accommodate the friends who dwelt about him that were unable to attend the services in the meeting-house on account of the distance. John Laing lived at or near Plainfield, and it was certainly a long distance for him to ride every "First day." On the 21st of September, 1728, the day of the Plainfield meeting was changed from the first to the fourth of the week in order not to affect the attendance of the Woodbridge meeting, which was held on the first day;* and the residence of the Laings was still the place appointed for service, although John, the promoter of it, was dead. He bequeathed to the Friends a plot of ground on which to build a meeting-house; and on the 27th of March, 1731, the Woodbridge monthly meeting gave permission for its construction, directing that it should not exceed in its dimensions 24 feet square and 14 feet "between joynts." It was completed and all accounts settled by the latter part of the year 1736. In 1744 a "hors stable" was built adjoining the new meeting-house, toward which, as well as toward the building of the meeting-house itself, the Woodbridge Friends liberally subscribed.

Another weekly meeting, productive of like good results, was permitted by the Woodbridge monthly meeting to be held at the house of Joseph Shotwell, in Rahway, on the 16th of October, 1742. It was designed to continue for three months, through the coldest weather only, "on ye first Dayes of the weak." In August (18th), 1744, the Rahway Friends asked to hold their meetings twice a week (on first and fourth days) at Joseph Shotwell's, from August to the middle of February, which was granted. In 1745 the same arrangement was made; but in May of the following year the meeting was ordered to be held on first days at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, from the middle of February to the middle of August; and at twelve o'clock from the middle of August to the middle of February. A fourth-day meeting was also to be established, to continue from August to February. In 1747 the erection of a meeting-house at Rahway was agitated in the Woodbridge meetings; but the subject was regarded unfavorably, and was submitted to the Quarterly Meeting at Shrewsbury. In the meantime, however, the Woodbridge Friends made a movement toward dropping the meetings at Joseph Shotwell's and the occasional meeting at John Shotwell's—the latter service to be removed to Woodbridge. This met with considerable opposition both from Rahway and Plainfield members. In November it is recorded that "Friends in and about Woodbridge are oneasey and applies to the Quarterly meeting at Shrosbery." This uneasiness did not arise from purely selfish motives. The general good of the Society was doubtless a prominent cause of it. It was evident from the reports of the overseer (a person selected to give monthly statements of the condition of the Society) that the Woodbridge meetings for worship were slimly attended in comparison with those of Rahway and Plainfield; the building of a meeting-house at Rahway would, therefore, greatly weaken and perhaps extinguish the organization at Woodbridge. But the opinion of the Shrewsbury Quarterly Meeting, which was received in December, settled the matter for a time; it being recommended to the Rahway Friends "to *wave* the building the meetinghouse untill they are more unanemous amongst themselves." It was agreed in February, 1748, that the afternoon meetings should be discontinued in Rahway, but that the meetings on first and fourth days should be held yearly from the 1st of September to the 1st of February. And thus the matter stood for several years.

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* A meeting was likewise held in Woodbridge on 5th days.

constant attenders at Friends[1] [illegible] concerning the Importation of Negroes & buying them when they are Imported [illegible] & [illegible] in few years [illegible] have been Imported in a Short time [illegible] years. Some Friends have Bought of them that was Imported and are now in their Possession."

A weekly meeting was begun October 12th, 1731, at John [illegible], where the friends who dwelt about [illegible] that were unable to attend the services in the meeting-house on account of the distance. John Laing lived at or near Plainfield and it was evidently a long journey for him to Woodbridge. On the 11th of September, 1732, the day of the Plainfield meeting was changed from the first to the fourth of the week in order that [illegible] after the attendance of the Woodbridge meeting, which was held on the *first day*,[1] and the residence of the Laings was still the place appointed for [illegible] although John, the proprietor of it, was dead. He bequeathed to the Friends a plot of ground on which to build a meeting-house, and on the 20th of March, 1733, the Woodbridge monthly meeting gave permission for its construction, directing that it should not exceed in its dimensions 24 feet by [illegible]. It was completed and the meeting settled by the latter part of the year 1734. In 1742 a "horse stable" was built adjoining the new meeting-house, toward which, as well as toward the building of the meeting-house itself, the Woodbridge Friends liberally subscribed.

Another weekly meeting, productive of less good results, was appointed by the Woodbridge monthly meeting to be held at the house of Joseph Shotwell, in Rahway, on the 12th of October, 1742. It was designed to continue for three months through the coldest weather only, "on ye first Dayes of ye weeks." In August, [illegible] 1744, the Rahway Friends asked to have their meetings twice a week (on first and fourth days) at Joseph Shotwell's from August to the middle of February, which was granted. In 1745 the same arrangement was made; but in May of the following year the meeting was

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[1] [illegible] Woodbridge [illegible]

allowed to be held on first-days at both places, namely, at Rahway from the middle of February to the middle of August, and at Joseph Shotwell's from the middle of August to the middle of February. [illegible] the meeting was allowed to be established or continued from August to February. In 1757 the erection of a meeting-house at Rahway was agitated in the Woodbridge monthly meeting, but the subject was regarded unfavorably and was submitted to the Quarterly Meeting at Shrewsbury. In the meantime, however, the Woodbridge Friends made a movement toward doing up the meetings at Joseph Shotwell's and the occasional meeting at John Shotwell's—the latter service to be removed to Woodbridge. This met with considerable opposition both from Rahway and Plainfield members. In November it is recorded that "Friends [illegible] about Woodbridge are uneasy and [illegible] to the Quarterly meeting at Shrewsbury." This [illegible] the [illegible] which survived. The growing [illegible] of the Society [illegible] a permanent cause of it. It was evident from the majority of the members in places referred to [illegible] monthly meetings of the condition of the Society that the Woodbridge meetings for worship were thinly attended in comparison with those at Rahway and Plainfield. The building of a meeting-house at Rahway would, therefore, greatly weaken and perhaps extinguish the organization at Woodbridge. But the opinion of the Shrewsbury Quarterly Meeting, which was received in December, settled the matter for a time; it being recommended to the Rahway Friends "to defer the building the meeting-house until they are better satisfied amongst themselves." It was agreed in February, 1758, that the first-day meetings should be discontinued in Rahway, but that the meetings on first and fourth days should be held yearly from the 1st of September to the 1st of February. And thus the matter rested for several years.

?., from which we infer that it was growing fat, and
nore provender than in former years.

19th of March, 1709, it was "agreed to build a
ouse of Timber thirty foot long from out to out,
ot broad & twelve foot high between ye cell and
ı May an agreement was made with a carpenter to
outside" for £37. In August we find that "William
is appointed to draw ye meeting hous timber to the
re ye hous is to stand upon. John Kinsy is ordered
for ye raising som victualls & drink it is left to his
how much & what."

eting of October 15th was altogether devoted to the
ling project and the fencing of the grave-yard, for
had been only partially built. James Clarkson
carry the posts and rails to the burying-ground on
ving week; but in the November meeting he re-
at he could not find the posts and rails, so that he
carry them according to promise. Nathaniel Fitz
ı was ordered to get "Shingling nayles for ye
house & Clabords nayles [*nails*] against time ye
r wants them." In October an appeal had been
the Shrewsbury Friends for financial aid, which was
d to—Edward Fitz Randolph, the Quaker financier
dbridge, bringing from Shrewsbury, in December,
10*d*. In February, 1710, William Robinson "is
to [illegible] bords for ye meeting-house flore & to speak to
nak[illegible] for briks for ye chimney." Robinson seems to
n a stirring man. At the next meeting he reported
ıad spoken to the brick-man about the bricks and he
t "assoon as he hath done burning a kill att Elizabeth
will burn Som hear & then we may have Som." In
ohn Griffith, Nath. Fitz Randolph and John Kinsy
pointed to draw stones to the site; and in May they
hat they had "got som but not enough to make ye
ye chimney." Three thousand bricks were ordered
chimney in the following month, and the lime was to
obtained: "John Griffith & John Kinsy is ordered
wood for a lime Kill to burn lime for ye meeting house
agree with John pike for his oyster shels; James

Clarkson to gett ye loggs for ye lime kill in readynes to draw; 12 foot is concluded to be long enough for ye sd kill" [i. e. kiln].

On the 19th of August all work on the meeting-house was directed to be suspended until the following Spring. The materials, however, were to be collected with all possible dispatch. John Lufberry reported at the next meeting that Henry Napp had agreed to furnish three thousand bricks for £3, and that Napp would deliver them at Thomas Bloomfield's landing for 12*s*. more. This landing was probably on Bloomfield's nine-acre meadow on the west side of Papiack Creek, near the upland. A mason was engaged to "underpin ye meeting house and build ye Chimney." John Allen was requested to keep an eye on the burying-ground to "take Care that no Creatures be turned In there."

Nothing further was done until February 19th, 1711, when the work was pushed forward. In the April meeting the following bill was presented and ordered to be paid: "1 weeks diett to ye bricklayers, & 4*s*. 3*d*. Jno: Pike for shells, & 5*s*. due to Moses Rolph for two dayes work of his negro tending ye mason, & 9*d*. for watching ye Kiln & 13*d*. for a bottle of Rum and 2 shillings for his horse and boy to draw water for ye bricklayer." A second subscription for the meeting-house was begun. November 17th, Abram Shotwell presented his bill for work on the building, amounting to £9; and John Vail presented his bill of £4 10*s*. The work went slowly but surely on. On the 15th of March, 1712, this "minute" occurs: "This meeting appoints Jno. Griffith and Jno. Kinsey to gett a gate made to ye meeting house yard wth a lock and Key to It." In May more oyster shells for lime were ordered, "to plaister ye meeting house." In October "John Vail is ordered to Shingle abt ye meeting house Chimney and make latches and bolts for ye door and gett ye Chimney hearth fitt to make a fire In & wt other things are needfull to be done"—for all of which he was paid £1 2*s*.

By the 16th of February, 1713, the meeting-house was so nearly finished that the weekly meeting for worship (which had been held since March, 1709, at the house of John Kinsy [illegible] ye may ye begin for ye [illegible] to receive so [illegible]; ye first is concluded to be long enough for ye [illegible] [illegible])

On the 19th of August all work on the meeting-house was directed to be suspended until the following Spring. The materials, however, were to be collected with all possible dispatch. John Ladberry reported at the next meeting that Henry Napp had agreed to furnish three thousand bricks for £1, and that Napp would deliver them at Thomas Ellison's landing for 12s. more. This landing was probably on Bloomfield's neck now meadows on the west side of Poplar Creek, near the upland. A [illegible] was engaged to "under-pin ye meeting house and build ye Chimney." John Allen was requested to keep an eye on the burying-ground to "take Care that no Creatures be turned in there."

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By the 18th of February, [illegible], the meeting-house was so nearly finished that the weekly meeting for worship [illegible] had been held since March, [illegible] at the house of John Kinsey

n which we hear that it was growing in, and provender than in former years.

n of March, [illegible], it was "agreed to build a of Timber thirty foot long from [illegible] to out, round & twelve foot high between ye wall and [illegible]" y an agreement was made with a carpenter to ade" for £7. In August we find that "Wilson appointed to draw ye meeting-house timber to ye house it is to stand upon; John Kinsey is ordered ye raising and afterwards & [illegible] it is left to [illegible] r much & when."

of October [illegible] was altogether devoted to the project and the fencing of the graveyard, [illegible] been very generally paid. James Crackson y the post and rails to the burying-ground on week, but in the November meeting "he re- could not haul the posts and rails, in time to ythem according to promise. Nathaniel Ell- ered to get "shingling nayles and [illegible] r & Clinch nayles (nails) against they [illegible] ant them." In October, ye appeal had been Shrewsbury Friends for financial aid which we [illegible] Fitz Randolph, the Quaker [illegible] [illegible] from Shrewsbury, in December d to [illegible] [illegible]. William Ballinger, "[illegible] bricks for ye meeting-house there & to speak [illegible] ye chimney." [illegible] Robinson would [illegible] work. At the next meeting [illegible] reported spoken to the brick-men about the bricks and [illegible] [illegible] as he can [illegible] a kiln [illegible] [illegible] that we may have Some." [illegible] Griffith, Nath. Fitz Randolph and John Kinsey d to draw stones to the site; and in May they [illegible] had [illegible] not enough to make [illegible]." Three thousand bricks were procured [illegible] in the following month, and the time was [illegible]. "John Griffin & John Kinsey is ordered [illegible] for a [illegible] for ye [illegible] [illegible] with John [illegible] for his [illegible] work [illegible] John

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on every fifth day of the week) was ordered to be held in it thereafter until further notice. Eighty additional bushels of oyster shells for lime were procured in March, and seats were afterwards made for the new structure. We presume that those who attended the weekly meetings previous to the making of the seats brought chairs or benches with them. But at last the meeting-house was completed, and the Monthly Meeting held its first session in the building on the 19th of September, 1713, much to the satisfaction of all the Friends.

As it drew on toward Winter the meeting "taking into their consideration ye usefullness of a fire to be kept twice a week for ye service of this meeting therefore doth conclude to allow money out of ye monthly Collection to pay for three Cord of wood for that purpose During this winter weather."

On the 19th of January, 1713, the meeting offered to William Sutton and his wife, an aged couple, the privilege of living up-stairs in the meeting-house. We presume that the offer was accepted.

On the 20th of November, 1714, after two months' consideration, it was ordered that a "stable" should be built to accommodate those coming to meeting with horses—to be 25 feet in length, 16 feet in breadth and "6 feet between sill and plate." It was to have a shingled roof—the sides and ends to be covered with boards. An agreement was accordingly made with John Vail to put up the building.

Elizabeth Griffith was appointed in August, 1716, "to look after the meeting house to sweep it, & to make fire in it when there might be occasion." In September a new fence was ordered for the burying-ground; and "Abraham Shotwell was appointed to make a table with a draw & a lock to it for ye use of ys. meeting." In September, 1717, John Vail was directed to re-lay the meeting-house hearth.

On August 16th, 1718, Henry Brotherton became janitor of the meeting-house. In September, 1719, "John Vail was ordered to take down the Glass [windows] in the meeting house & alter it, and put up the shutters on ye fore side."

From the record of June 16th, 1722, we find that the structure actually had a gallery, as well as comfortable rooms up-stairs. The stairs and part of the gallery were taken down

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          Married 14 Oct 1679 at Woodbridge, Elizabeth BURTON (6324), born
          about 1652 at Christ Church, BAR, daughter of John BURTON (4776)
          and Agnes ? (4777).

          Children of John SHOTWELL and Elizabeth BURTON:

           1    John R. SHOTWELL (6320), born 1686 at Shotwell Landing, Es-
                sex Co, NJ, died 15 Aug 1762 in Essex Co, NJ.  Married 8 Nov
                1709 at Rahway, Union Co, NJ, Mary THORNE (6319), born 22
                Aug 1686 at Flushing, Queens Co, NY, died 11 Jan 1768 in Es-
                sex Co, NJ, daughter of Joseph THORNE (6328) and Mary Johan-
                na BOWNE (6330).

           2    Elizabeth SHOTWELL (6325), born 1688.  Married Nov 1705,
                John LAING (2770), born 1680 at Piscatawney Township, Mid-
                dlesex Co, NJ, died 1728, son of John LAING (2766) and Mar-
                garet ? (2765).

           3    Sarah SHOTWELL (6326), born 1690 at Piscatawney Township,
                Middlesex Co, NJ.  Married 19 Apr 1712 at Woodbridge, Mid-
                dlesex Co, NJ, Benjamin SMITH (2769), born about 1687 at
                Piscatawney Township, Middlesex Co, NJ, died 1735.

           4    Abraham SHOTWELL (6327), born 1692 at Piscatawney Township,
                Middlesex Co, NJ, died after Jun 1757 at Woodbridge, Middle-
                sex Co, NJ.  Married 15 Oct 1712, Elizabeth COWPERTHWAITE
                (2767), daughter of John COWPERTHWAITE (2726) and Rachel
                STOKES (2725).

           5    Mary SHOTWELL (2704), born about 1696.  Married 19 Jul 1717,
                Abraham THORNE (6338), born 1 Sep 1696, son of Joseph THORNE
                (6328) and Mary Johanna BOWNE (6330).

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Walter Newbury, of Boston, son of Walter, of R. I., m. 1707, Ann Rodman.
John Shotwell, son of John, of Staten Island, m. 1709, Mary Thorne.
Samuel Bowne m. 1709, Hannah Smith.
Thomas Pearsall, son of Nathaniel, m. 1708, Sarah Underhill.
Benjamin Field, of Flushing, m. 1710, Elisabeth Feaks.
David Heustis, of Westchester, m. 1711, Mary Haight, of Flushing.
Abraham Shotwell son of John, of S. I., m. 1711, Elisabeth Cowperthwait.
Thomas Farrington m. 1715, Elisabeth Way, dau. of John.

In 1713, Friends began to require those who wished to perform their marriage in the meeting to get consent of parents.

John Fry, son of John and Mary, m. 1711, Mary Urquhart, dau. of John, now of East Jersey.
John Haight, of Flushing, m. 1715, Titus of, Newtown.
Matthew Farrington, jr., m. 1716, Hannah Hedges.
Thomas Whitson, m. 1716, Deborah Feaks.

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Mr. White, I add the following details: Samuel Schooley married Mary Albertson of Warren county, N. J., daughter of Nicholas Albertson and his wife Anglechea Van De Water, and granddaughter of Cornelius Albertson, a merchant of Amsterdam, Holland. On 12 of 3 mo., 1761, Samuel requested for himself, his wife and his two daughters, Phebe Meyers and Ann, a certificate of membership from the Kingwood M. M., in Hunterdon county, N. J., addressed to the M. M. at Fairfax, Virginia. On 9 of 4 mo., 1761, Jonathan Meyers requested a similar certificate for himself and his wife (Phebe) and children. I find that a certificate for a Schooley was taken about 1803 from the Goose Creek M. M. in Virginia to the Westland M. M., Pa.; also that a family by the name of Schooley took a certificate of membership, before 1822, from Fairfax M. M. to Short Creek, Harrison county, Ohio. VIII. Rebecca, b. 8 mo. 3, 1725, m. in 1747 Joseph Wright. IX. Sarah, b. 6 mo. 6, 1727, m. in 1752 Joseph Horner. X. Jonathan, b. 8 mo. 3, 1729, m. in 1750 Mary Wright; left daughters only; on February 1, 1806, Jonathan Schooley and his wife Mary gave a deed for land in Hanover township, Morris county, N. J.

SHOTWELL FAMILY.

Abraham Shotwell, the founder of the Shotwell Family in America, was in Elizabethtown, N. J., as early as 1665. During the ten years of his residence there, he was a prominent defender of the cause of the settlers in opposition to Gov. Philip Carteret and the Lords Proprietors in the matter of oppressive quit-rent exactions, in consequence of which championship his real estate was confiscated and he was forced to retire to the neighboring colony of New York. He is believed to have died about the year 1680 on Staten Island. John Shotwell, the son of Abraham, recovered in 1683 his father's confiscated real estate in Union county, N. J. So far as known, John was the first of the name who united in membership with the Society of Friends, but he was earnest in promoting the views and work of that Christian denomination, and had meetings for worship appointed at his house on Staten Island before his final removal to New Jersey. He was a resident of Woodbridge, N. J., at the time of his death in 1718. He married Mary Burton of New York, in 1679, and had at least four children, who

are mentioned in his will; namely, two sons, John (Jr.) and Abraham, and two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of John Laing of Piscataway, and Sarah, wife of Benjamin Smith of Woodbridge.

John Shotwell, Jr., born about 1686, died in 1762 at his homestead, Shotwell's Landing, on the left bank of the Rahway River, where he had located about the year 1710, having married in 1709 Mary Thorne, Jr. (1686-1763), daughter of Joseph and Mary (Bowne) Thorne, of Flushing, Long Island, and granddaughter of that distinguished champion of religious liberty, John Bowne, who suffered persecution under Governor Peter Stuyvesant, being sent a prisoner to Holland for persistently disregarding the Dutch Governor's placards forbidding the harboring of Quakers and attendance at their prohibited conventicles, but being finally set at liberty by the authorities of Amsterdam and permitted to return bringing their noteworthy rebuke to the colonial officials for such interference with the freedom of conscience of peaceable and otherwise lawabiding colonists who were not hostile to the government, nor in any proper sense disturbers of the public peace.

Mary (Thorne) Shotwell's maternal grandmother Hannah, wife of John Bowne, was daughter of Robert Feake, of Watertown, Conn., and his wife Elizabeth, nee Fones,--the latter a niece of Governor John Winthrop, of Boston.

Benjamin Shotwell, born 1726, youngest son of John, Jr., dwelt also at Shotwell's Landing, and died there in 1793. He married in 1746 his mother's cousin Ame, daughter of Richard and Amy (Bowne) Hallet, of Newtown, L. I., and granddaughter of the John Bowne mentioned above by his third wife Sarah Cock. Amy's paternal grandfather, William Hallett, was also son of a niece of Governor John Winthrop.

Benjamin Shotwell's large family, including the mother of his distinguished namesake Benjamin Lundy, were thus doubly descended both from John Bowne, the sturdy Long Island champion of religious liberty, and from Adam Winthrop, father of the Puritan Governor of Massachusetts.

Of the nine children of Benjamin and Mary (Thorne) Shotwell, I here mention four: I. Sarah, m. (1) William Hampton and had Benjamin, William and Amy, and (2) Jacob Lundy II.; see page 167. II. Richard, m. Mary Martin, and

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had ten children, among whom Isaac M. who m. Edna C. Pound and had Nathan, who m. Phebe B. Gardner and had five children, among whom Ambrose M. and Manly, of Concord, Mich. III. Benjamin, Jr., m. Bathsheba Pound and had among other children Elizabeth who m. Samuel Lundy, Jr. (page 314); Thomas, who m. (1) Tamer Lundy (page 183), and (2) Hannah Lundy (page 276); Zachariah, who m. (1) Elizabeth Lundy (page 302), and (2) Edna Lundy (page 276), and (3) Elizabeth H. Lundy (page 68); and Amy, who m. Asa Willson, son of Gabriel and Keziah. IV. Elizabeth, who m. Joseph Lundy and had one son, Benjamin Lundy the anti-slavery agitator; see page 253.

Ambrose M. Shotwell, of Concord, Mich., assisted by his brother Manly, has thoroughly investigated the genealogy of the Shotwell Family and has published his researches in a volume entitled, The Annals of Our Colonial Ancestors; or Our Quaker Forefathers and their Posterity.

STOCKTON FAMILY.

The Stocktons of New Jersey have been distinguished during many years for their ability and patriotism. The family is of English origin, and was founded by Richard Stockton, who with his wife Abigail came to America previous to the year 1657 and settled at Flushing, Long Island. He served as lieutenant in a company of cavalry, but afterwards joined the Society of Friends. About 1690 he removed to New Jersey and purchased a plantation of 2,000 acres in Burlington county, where he died in 1707.

Three Lundy men married Stocktons. In 1773 Richard Lundy IV., afterward of Virginia, m. Mary Stockton, daughter of Daniel (page 87); in 1779 Thomas Lundy II., afterward of North Carolina, m. Elizabeth Stockton, daughter of said Daniel (page 250); and in 1804 Amos Lundy of Hunterdon county, N. J., m. Abigail Stockton, daughter of John (page 271).

The lineage of Abigail and of Mary and Elizabeth will now be subjoined.

First generation. Richard and Abigail Stockton, who came from England and had several children: Richard II., John, Job, Abigail, Mary, Hannah and Elizabeth.

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[1] See Winfield's History of Hudson County. 232-236.

[2] Printed in N. J. Archives, I., 89.

[3] Printed in Leaming and Spicer, 663; and in N. J. Archives, I., 88.

[4] Printed in N. J. Archives. I., 91.

[5] Printed in N. J. Archives. I., 94.

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[1] Printed in Leaming and Spicer, 31; and in N. J. Archives. I., 97.

[2] Printed in Leaming and Spicer, 32; and in N. J. Archives, I., 99.

[3] Printed in Leaming and Spicer, 35; and in N. J. Archives. I., 101.

[4] Printed in Leaming and Spicer. 39; and in N. J. Archives, I., 108.

[5] Printed in Leaming and Spicer, 37; and in N. J. Archives, I., 105.

[6] Printed in Leaming and Spicer, 40; and in N. J. Archives. I., 109.

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Francis Drake of New Piscataway, wife and son John, George Drake and wife, each 60 acres, beside homelot and meadow. 1

Michell Smith and wife, 3 white servants, 16 negroes, in all 780a 1

Capt. John Berry, wife, two daughters, one son, one maid servant, 32 negroes. 1

Samuel Moore, five daughters, three sons, two slaves, each 60a

Nicholas Carter, of Elizabethtown, wife, son and maidservant 360a 1

Richard Stout, of Midleton, wife, sons John, Richard, James, Peter, daughters Mary, Alice, Sarah. Mary Stout is the wife of James Bound; Alice Stout, wife of John Trogmorton, all 1800a 1

Thomas Whitlock of Midleton, wife, sons Thomas, William and John, each 120 acres 1

Joh. Woodroff of Elizabethtown, wife and three servants, each 90a. 1

—— Browne, widow of Bartholomew West of Shrewsbury, 180a. 1

Her sons Stephen and William and dau. Adry West each 60a. 1

Nicholas Browne of Shrewsbury and wife, 210a. 1

Capt. John Pike asks for the widow and children of Joshua Pierce land in Woodbridge. 1

William Pardon and wife, 240a. 1

For the servants of Sir George and Philipp Carteret, to wit: John Dejardin, Doctor Rowland, Claude Vallot, Richd Pewtinger, Richd Michell, Richd Skinner, Wm Hill, Henry Hitt, Erasmus House, John Tayler, John Clark, Claude Barbour (Barber), Chas. Seggin, Daniel Perrin, John Mittins, Robert Wallis, 2700a 2

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Abraham Shotwell, 150a.; Peter Wolverson, wife and servants, 480a.; Dennis White, 120a. 2

John Bound, of Midleton, wife, father and mother 2

William Compton and wife. 2

Jonathan Holmes and wife of Navesinks 240a. 2

Obediah Holmes and wife, 240a. 2

Edward Smith of Midleton, 120a. 2

John Gilman, wife and servant, 180a. 2

Charles Gilman, two servants and a purchased right, 240a. 2

James Ashton and wife of Midleton, 240a. 2

Thomas Coxe and wife of Midleton, 240a. 2

William Pilles of Elizabethtown, 470a. 2

John Throckmorton and wife, 240a., in right of his father John Trogmorton, 240a.; Job Throckmorton, 120a. 2

Charles Hynes and wife, 240a. 2

Christopher Almy, wife and three servants, 600a., in right of several others 480a. 2

Jacob Meleines, wife and servant, 360a. 3

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1681 July 30. Hans Harmans of Constable Hook, lately come from L. I. enters claims for land for himself, wife, sons Reynier, Harman, John, William, two daughters of 9 and 7 (not allowed), and one maidservant Trinty, 7 in all. 3

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[1] See New Jersey Archives, I., pp. 48-51.

[2] Printed in N. J. Archives. I., 20.

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river, N. by Stephen Davis, W. by a road, 11 acres, also 5½ a. on Maple Island Creek. 31

1683 July 2. Do. Same to John Ward junior of Newark, turner, for 3 a. at Newark next to Jonathan Scric (?)[1] on Mill Brook. 31

1683 July 2. Power of attorney. Same to cousin John Ward of Newark for the collection of debts, rents etc. 32

1682 April 26. Deed. John Delavall to John Palmer, Thomas Codrington, John White and John Royse for all his share in the Indian purchase of May 4, 1681, called Raritan. 32

1682 April 25. Do. Hannah, widow of Richard Hall of N. Y., merchant, to the same for her husband's share in the foregoing Indian purchase. 33

1683 July 14. Affidavit of Samuel Moore, of Woodbridge, about 53 yrs. old, concerning a statement of the late Gov^{r} Phil. Carteret, that his share of the land on Raraton R. about Piscataway was adjoining the Bound Brook. 34

1681–2 Feb. 24. Deed. Elisha Parker of Woodbridge, yeoman, to Francis Walker of Staten Island, husbandman, for 26 acres of upland at Woodbridge, in several parcels. 34

1676 April 24. New York. Do. Samuel Edsall and Peter Stoutenburgh, as administrators of the estate of Capt. Nicholas Varlett, dec'd., and Nicholas Bayard of N. Y., merchant, to Edward Earle of N. Y., planter, for their right, title and interest in and to a plantation in Kill After Coll, called Sikakus, as granted in the patent of October 30, 1667. 35

1683 Aug. 6. Do. Joshua Snell of New York City to John Inians for lot No. 4 on the Westside of Raritan R., bounded E. by said river, S. by Andrew Browne, W. by the main woods, N. by Joseph Benbrigg, which said grantee purchased in the name of Joseph Snelling for the use of grantor. 36

1683 May 10. James and Anna, children of James Bollen, late of Woodbridge, Secretary of the Province, who died intestate, select Samuel Moore and Nathaniel Fitzrandolph, both of Woodbridge, as their guardians. 36

1683 May 12. Letters of administration on the estate of James Bollen granted to Samuel Moore and Nath^{l} Fitzrandolph. 37

1683 May 12. Bond of the foregoing administrators. 37

1683 March 25. Deed. Samuel Bacon of Woodbridge and wife Martha to Thomas Rudyard and Samuel Groome, both of Elizabethtown for his houselot and 7 acres of meadow, also 120 a. of upland, adjoining John Bishop senior and 14 a. more, granted by patent of March 18, 1669–70. 38

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[1] Probably Sayer.

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1683 Aug. 24. Release from marriage bonds. Thomas Davis of Woodbridge to his wife Margaret Blew, whom he married in the Island of Barbadoes Octbr. 2, 1673. 40

1682 June 30. Deed. John Berry and wife Francina to their son Richard Berry for a plantation at New Barbados N. E. of Thomas Stage, adjoining Walling Jacobsen. 40

1682 June 13. Assignment. John Berry to his son Richard of several negro slaves. 41

1682 June 14. Do. William Sandford to his daughter Nidemia, who is to be wife of Richard Berry, of a slave. 41

1683 July 25. Patent to John Shotwell for 4 acres in Elizabethtown, occupied, cleared and improved by his late father Abraham Shotwell. 41

1682 July 21. Last Will and Testament of Moses Taylor, 35 yrs. old, bequeathes personal property to Henry Browne, Edward Clarke, wife and daughter Dorothy Clerke. Wishes to be buried in the garden of Jacob Corbitt by the side of William Nobile. Proved Aug. 21, 1683. 42

1682 Oct. 31. Deed. Aaron Blackley of Gilford, Conn., to Thomas Huntington and Daniel Dodd, both of Newark, for the lands patented to him in Newark bounds Dec. 10, 1675. 42

1683 Sept. 13. Do. Andrew Gibb of Brookhaven, L. I., merchant, to John Injans of N. Y., merchant, for land on the W. side of Raritan R., bounded N. by Thos. Mathews, E. by said river, S. by Edmund Gibons, W. by the woods, 640 acres, purchased by Injans for Gibb. 43

1682 Sept. 23. Deed. William Penn of Warminghurst, Sussex County, to Robert Barclay of Ewry[1] in Scotland for one half of his twelfth share of the tract of land called East New Jersey. 44

1682 Sept. 26. Do. Hugh Hartshorne, of London, England, skinner, to James, Earl of Perth, for one half of one twelfth, his share of East New Jersey. 45

1682 Sept. 26. Do. Thomas Cooper of London, merchant tailor, to John Drummond of Hundy in Scotland for ½ of 1-12 of his share of E. N. J. 46

1682 Sept. 26. Clement Plumsted of London, draper, to Robert Gordon senior of Cluny, Scotland, as preceding. 47

1682 Sept. 25. Deed. Thomas Hart of Enfield, merchant, to Arent Sonmans of Rotterdam, Holland, as above. 48

1682 Sept. 26. Do. Thomas Willcox of London, goldsmith, to Gawen Lawrie of London, merchant, as the preceding. 49

1682–3 Feb. 27. Do. Same to David Barclay junior of Ewry, Scotland, for his 1-24th share of East New Jersey. 51

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toun, New England, attorney of Hannah Porter, substitutes Miles Foster of Amboy Pearth. 307

1685 April 15. Latin. Letters of administration on the estate of John Allen senior of the Island of New Jersey granted to his son John by the Archbishop of Canterbury. 308

1685 May 1. Power of attorney. John Allen, son of John Allen dec'd., to Daniel Allen of Boston, New England, for the collection of debts and managing the land business. 308

1685 Sept. 13. Deed. Gawen Lawrie and wife Mary to John Palmer, late of Staten Island, now of Cheesquakes, Monmouth Co., for 1000 acres at Cheesquakes, beginning at Sandy Point, as granted by patent of May 28, 1685. (Supra p. 190.) 310

1686 May 6. Do. John Robinsone of New York, merchant, to John Ives of London, merchant, for land on the Northside of Raraton R. (Incomplete.) 312

1685 Oct. 2. Receipt. Thomas Young and Robert Barlow to Miles Foster of Amboy, merchant, for goods to be sold or traded in New England. 312

1686 April 16. Deed. John Palmer of New York City and wife Sarah to Samuel Winder, late of New York City, now of Cheesquakes, for the tract of 1,000 a. (Supra p. 310.) 312

1682 April 29. Mem. of agreement betw. Capt. John Berry and ffolker Hansen, "at present dwelling in the bay upon Long Island," by which said Berry sells to Hansen a piece of land on Hackensack R. betw. Lubbert Lubbertsen and Charles Howseman, from said river to Sadle R. 314

1686 May 14. Deed. Gawen Lawrie to Andrise Tibout of Kindockameck, Essex Co., for 261 acres on Hackensack R., bounded S. by a road, E. by the river, N. by John Demarries, W. by unsurveyed land. 315

1686 May 14. Do. Same to Daniel River of Kindockameck for 260 a., bounded S. by Albert Sobriscoe, E. by Hackinsack R., N. by David Demarries, W. by unsurveyed land. 316

1686 May 8. Do. Same to Jacques Lerow[1] for 220 a., bounded S. by David Demarries, E. by Hackinsack R., N. by Anthony Hendricks, W. by unsurveyed land. 317

1686 May 15. Do. Same for Peter Sonmans to John Adams of Kindockameck, for 240 a. of the 720 a., patented for Peter Sonmans' right to present grantor, May 7, 1686, bounded S. by Albert Saberiscoe, E. by Hackensack R. 317

1686 May 8. Do. Same to Anthony Hendricks of Kindockameck, for 220 a., bounded S. by Jaques Lerow, E. by Hackinsack R., N. and W. by unsurveyed land. 318

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[1] Now written Laroe and Larue.

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1686 May 15. Bill of sale. John Decent of Raraton R., carpenter, to Miles Foster of Amboy Perth, merchant, for some cattle to pay for a judgment, obtained by Hanna, widow of Abell Porter. 319

1686 May 15. Do. Same to same for a negro, to pay as above. 320

1685 Oct. 1. Mem. of agreement betw. John Shotwell of Staten Island, carpenter, and John Decent of Middlesex Co., carpenter, concerning the sale by the first of 120 acres in said County. 320

1686 May 15. John Decent to Miles Foster for the use of Hannah Porter, for 120 a., bought from John Shotwell, lying on Raraton R. and formerly belonging to Richard Smith. 320

1686 May 18. Confirmation to Charles Gordone of Amboy Perth for 1, 600 a., bounded N. by Robert Gordone of Cluny, S. by David Mudy, W. by unsurveyed land, E. by South River; 2, also 10 a. of meadow on the East side of said river; 3, 150 a. opposite the first and David Mudy's; 4, 5 acres of meadow, bounded W. by the river, all other sides by unsurveyed lands, all purchased from Rob^{t} Barclay. 321

1686 May 18. Do. to John Forbes, brother of the Laird of Boynle, Scotland, for 750 acres, bounded N. by Robert Hardie, S. by Wm Dockwra, E. by South River, W. by unsurveyed land; 2, 425 a., bounded S. E. by John Barclay, on all other sides by unsurveyed land; 3, 125 a. for himself and 3 imported servants; 4, 300 a. remaining of the 1-10 share, purchased of Robert Burnett. 322

1686 June 9. Do. Gawen Lawrie, for Peter Sonmans, to Eptkey Jansen[1] of New Hackensack, Bergen Co., for 240 a. of the 720 a. patent, bounded S. and N. by Albert Saberiscoe, E. by Hackinsack R., W. by Winocksack Brook. 323

1683 July 9. Do. Robert Burnett of Lethenty to Robert Hardy of Aberdeen, merchant, for 1-128 of 1-24 share of E. N. J. 324

1684 April 22. Do. Robert Barclay to Thomas Fullarton, brother germane to Kinnaver, for 1-10 of 1-48 share. 325

1683–4 March 5. Do. Ambrose Rigge of Gatton Place, Surrey, to Robert Barclay, for ½ of 1-24 share. 326

1684 April 22. Do. Robert Barclay to Robert Fullarton, brother germane to Kinnaver, for 1-10 of 1-48 share. 326

1684 April 22. Deed. Same to John Gordone of Collestoun, M. D., for 1-10 of 1-48 share of East New Jersey. 326

1684 April 22. Do. Same to Thomas Gordone of Edinburgh, merchant, for 1-10 of 1-48 share. 327

1684 April 22. Power of attorney. Charles Gordone to George Willox, both of E. New Jersey, as general agent. 327

1677 Sept. 28. Indian Deed. Tantaqua, for himself and relations, to

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bought by both from grantor's brother Capt. Cornelis Coursen, June 6, 1687. 104

1687 June 6. Deed. Captain Cornelis Coursen and wife Mary of Staten Island to Hendrick Coursen and Peter van Ness, both of Raraton River, for one fourth of a tract, patented to him February 28, 1683, 1904 acres, S. a bank of upland, W. and N. land not taken up, E. Capt. John Palmer and associates, to be called 1800 acres. 105

1687 Dec. 7. Power of attorney. Isobell Simson, widow of John Livingston, merchant burges of Edinburgh (?) and Jean Livingston, sister of William Livingston, the son of John, and now wife of John Millar of Kelso, merchant, to said John Millar going to East Jersey, to collect there debts due to said William Livingston. 108

1683 April 10. Deed. Samuel Moore to Mathew Moore, both of Woodbridge, for a lot there, formerly Stephen Kent's dec'd., E. Papiack Cr., N. Thomas Blomfield, W. common land, S. the Meeting House Brook, 6 acres. 109

1689 Nov. 22. Will of Henry Forrest, late of Dublin, Ireland, now of Woodbridge, merchant. Wife Margaret, son John, son-in-law William Wolmore, sister Ellenor Franklen, who has son Joseph Francklen of Cork, Ireland, merchant, Mathew Moore and wife of Woodbridge, Capt. John Bischop, Nathaniel Fitzrandolph and Samuel Dennis, all of Woodbridge, apprentice boy John Markfeat. Personal estate. Executors Capt. John Stuart of Barbadoes and Samuel Dennis. Witnesses James Moore, Bartholomew Doud, Samuel Dennes. Proved Dec. 10, 1689. 110

1688-9 March 15. Deed. Stephen Kent of Woodbridge to Mathew Moore of the same place, for two house lots there, one 23 acres, formerly belonging to his father Stephen Kent, near the road at the crossing of the brook, the other of 10 acres, W. of the first. 112

1685 Aug. 14. Obligation. Lord Neill Campbell to George Scott of Pitlochie, to dispose to him 1000 acres in East Jersey, contiguous to the land lately of George Viscount of Tarbett. 113

1688-9 Jan. 24. Will of John Pike senior of Woodbridge. Wife Mary dead. Sons John, Thomas, Joseph, daughters Ruth, wife of Abraham Tapping, Hanna; Richard Worth, Obadiah Ayres. Real and personal property. Executors sons John and Thomas. Witnesses Joshua Bradly, William Stone, John Adams. Proved January 20, 1689-90. 114

1690 Jan. 21. Letters testimonial on the estate of John Pike senior dec'd issued to his sons John and Thomas. 115

1689 Dec. 4. Do. on the estate of William Cramer dec'd intestate, issued to his son Thomas Cramer of Elizabeth Town. 116

1689 Dec. 30. Do. on the estate of John Holwell of Raraton R. dec'd intestate, granted to Humphrey Hull of N. Y. City, vintner. 116

1686 May 28. Deed. Samuel Smith to Nathaniel Fitzrandolph, both of Woodbridge, for a lot of 15 a. of meadow there, part of the land laid out for his father John Smith, now of Sanduj (?), Plimouth Colony, New England, at Smoking Point. 117

1689-90 Jan. 22. Patent to John Reid of Hortencie, for the following tracts, vizt: 1, a tract at Manalapan R. in Monmouth Co , W. James Miller, S. the Cleave Brook, N. barren land; 2, a tract, N. E. Manalapan R., N. W. Mount Creek, S. W. and S. E. barren land; 3, 10 acres of meadow on N. W. side of the said Cleave Brook; alltogether 500 acres. 118

1687 April 13. Deed. John Shotwell of Staten Island, carpenter, to Benjamin Clark of Perth Amboy, stationer, for 120 acres in Piscataway Township, S. W. Raraton R., N. E. and N. W. unsurveyed land, S. E. Elizabeth Fitzrandolph. 120

1689-90 Jan. 22. Confirmation to Robert West of London, one of the Proprietors, in right of Widow Gibson, for 1500 acres in Monmouth Co., N. Birlington Path, E. and S. barren unsurveyed land, W. Crosswicks Creek. 121

1689-90 Jan. 22. Do. to Andrew Jeffery of Kingswales, Scotland, holding by purchase from Robert Burnett of Lathanty 1-16 of 1-24 share of the Province, for 624 acres in Monmouth Co., W. Manalapan R., S. and E. Robert Barclay, N. unappropriated land. 122

1689-90 Jan. 22. Do. to David ffalconer of Edinburgh, merchant, holding by purchase from Sir John Gordon ¼ of 1-48 share, for 250 acres in Monmouth Co., E. Manalapan R., S. Robert Barclay, N. and W. unappropriated land. 124

1689-90 Jan. 22. Do. to the Hon^ble^ the Lord Neill Campbell of Scotland, one of the Proprietors, as part of his share, for 1650 acres in Somersett Co., S. Raraton R., W. the North Branch, N. William Aickman, E. unappropriated land. 125

1689-90 Jan. 22. Do. to Robert Barclay, one of the Proprietors, as above, for 5500 acres in Monmouth Co., N. unappropriated land and grantee, E. barren land and Matchiponis R., S. barren land and Mount Brook, W. unappropriated land. 126

1686 July 27. Power of attorney. Richard Dole senior and Richard Dole junior both of Newburry, Essex Co., New England, to Joseph Dole, mariner, to collect debts in East Jersey. 128

1690 April 22. Lease. Thomas Gordon of Amboy, administrator of the estate of Samuel Moore dec'd, to Richard Dole of Newburry, merchant, and Samuel Moore, son of said Samuel dec'd, for one grist mill, mill house, bakery, belonging to Samuel Moore dec'd., in Woodbridge, also the lease of said mill from said Moore to John Loofborrow of Oct. 7, 1686. 128

1683-4 Feb. 8. Agreement of Governour Gawen Lawrie on behalf of the Proprietors with Jacob Rowell of Elizabeth Town carpenter, whereby

SHOTWELL

HISTORY

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the choice of a location; and this, probably, was determined, as at Newark, by lot.

> They agreed amongst themselves to go over and fix the Lotts, which was before by the whole Committee agreed upon to be Six acres; and after the Lotts prepared, and how they should begin and Succeed, the matter was solemnly submitted to the Lord for his Guidance.*

The lots were laid out on both sides of the Creek, beginning with the first upland above the salt meadows, and extending up the Creek some two miles. The ordinary dimensions of these lots were 4 chains in breadth, and 10 chains in length; making a front, on the street, of 264 feet, and extending back 660 feet. In some cases, owing to the irregular course of the River and highways, the shape of the lots, which was ordinarily a parallelogram, varied from the regular form and size; but, as well as might be, equal privileges were secured. Owing to the indefiniteness of the surveys as recorded, and for want of every thing like a map or diagram of the town platt, it is quite impossible to determine the locality of each settler.

At the town meeting just mentioned, the male inhabitants of the town were required to take the oath of allegiance, of which and the names subscribed, a record has been preserved as follows:

> The Oath of A Leagance and Fidelity taken by the Inhabitants of Elizabeth Town and the Jurisdiction thereof beginning the 19th February 1665.
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> You doe sware upon the Holy Evangelist contained in this book to bare true faith and Alegiance to our Soveraing Lord King Charles the Second and his Successors and to be true and faithfull to the Lords propryetors their Successors and the Government of this Province of New Jarsey as long as you shall Continue an Inhabitant under the same without any Equivocation or Mentall Reservation whatsoever and so help you God.

Mr John Ogden sen^{r}
Capt Thomas Young
Michaell Simpkin
Abraham Shotwell
Thomas Skillman
John Woodrofe
Thomas Leonards
Jonas Wood
Jacob Clais
Rodrick Powell
Luke Watson
Stephen Crane
Joakim Andris
John Waynes Waynes
Jacob Moullains
William Johnson
John Gray
Nicolas Carter

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* Newark Town Records.

Thomas Pope
William Cramer
Barnabas Wines
Thomas Tomson
Nathaniel Tuttle
Robert Mosse
Peter Mosse
William Trotter
Euan Salsbury
George Packe
Thomas More
Samuel Marsh
Moses Peterson
John Haynes
Caleb Carwithy
William Oliuer
Humphry Spinage
Joseph phrasie
Zackery Graues
Peter Wooluerson
Charles Tucker
Benjamin Homan
Jeffry Joanes
Christopher Young
Jerremy Osbourne
John Dickenson
Dennis denis White
John Ogden Jun^{r}
Dauid Ogdden
Robert Vauquellin
Benjamin Price
Ben. Concklin
Robert Bond
Joseph Bond
Moses Tomson
Joseph Osburne
John Brackett sen^{r}
William Meacker
Isaack Whitehead
Nathaniel Bunnell
Mathias Heathfield
Jonathan Ogden
Leonard Headley
John Parker
Daniel Harris
Richard Paynter
Francis Barber *

The whole number is sixty-five. Capt. John Baker's name is wanting, on account of his absence in the service of Gov. Nicolls, at Albany. Some names are found in this list, not included in the list of Associates. They were the names, probably, of temporary residents, employed as laborers or helpers. Baily and Denton had sold out; the former to Carteret, and the latter to Ogden.

The most reliable statement of the names of the original Associates is found in Elizabeth Town Book, B, some fifty years after the settlement of the town, and is thus expressed:

> Richard Nicolls, by virtue of the Power and Authority vested in him by . . . . . James (then) Duke of York &c Did thereby Grant Bargain Sell and Confirm unto Cap^{t} John Baker (then) of New York, John Ogden (then) of North-Hampton, and . . . . . John Baily and Luke Watson, and their Associates the Premises afores^{d}—In ffee-simple, which same Associates (together with them the s^{d} Baker, Ogden, Baily, and Watson (equally seised each to a Third Lot-Right in the pmisses) were, the said John Baker, John Ogden, Jn^{o} Baily, and Luke Watson, and with them Thomas Young, Benjamin Price, John Woodruff, Philip Carteret, Two Third lotts, Robert Bond, Sealy Champain (Transfer'd to Benjamin Parkhurst,) William Meeker, Thomas Thompson, Samuel Marsh, Town Lott for the Minister, Will^{m} Piles, Peter Couenhoven, John Brocket (Transfer'd to Sam^{el} Hopkins) James Bollen, Jacob Melyen, Nicholas Carter, and Jeremiah Peck. ***And,*** To each a Second Lot-Right in the same Premisses, Isaac Whitehead, Joseph Meeker, Humphry Spinning, Jeoffry

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* E. J. Records, III. other end, 7.

Jones, George Ross, Joseph Bond, Matthias Hetfield, Barnabas Winds, Robert White, Peter Morss, John Winans, Joseph Sayre, Richard Beach, Moses Thompson, John Gray, William Johnson, John Brocket Ju^r, Simon Rouse, William Trotter, John Ogden Jun^r, Jonas Wood, Robert Morss, M^r Leprary, Caleb Carwithe, William Pardon, and Stephen Osborne.—— **And** to each a first lot Right in the same Premises, Jonathan Ogden, Abraham Shotwell, David Ogden, Nathanael Tuttell, Benjamin Price Ju^r, Roger Lambert, Abraham Lawrence, John Hindes, Thomas Moor, Joseph ffrazey, Yokam Andross, Denis White, Nathanael Norton, (since Transfer'd to Henry Norris,) Great John Willson, Hur Thompson, Benjamin Oman, Evan Salsburry, Little John Willson, Stephen Crane, Henry Lyon, John Parker, John Ogden for John Dickinson, Leonard Headley, Nathanael Bonnel, George Morris, Joseph Osborn, Pardey, (Transfer'd to Henry Norris,) George Pack, John Pope, ffrancis Barber, William Oliver, Richard Painter, and Charles Tooker.*

The number is eighty; of whom twenty one had third lot-rights, twenty six had second lot-rights, and thirty three had first lot-rights. Carteret had, in addition to his own third lot-right, the third lot-right of Baily, of whom he had purchased it. Twenty six had been admitted subsequently to the taking of the oath of allegiance in February, 166$\frac{5}{6}$: of whom some were sons of the first settlers.

Carteret brought over with him, in the ship Philip, eighteen male servants, belonging to Sir George and himself, a portion of whom were Frenchmen, probably from the Island of Jersey:—

John Dejardin
Doct^r Rowland
Claude Vallot
Rich^d Pewtinger
Richard Michell
Richard Skinner
Wm Hill
Henry Hill
Erasmus House
John Tayler
John Clarck
Wm ——
Claude Barbour
Chas Seggin
Dan Perrin
John Mittins
Robert Wallis
John alias Peter

besides severall others the same time imported, and many others since.†

In the first importation must have been included some female servants,—Mariah Thorell, Susannah Poulain, and Ellen Prou (all French) being of the number. Of the male servants, two were subsequently admitted as Associates: Claude Vallot and William Hill. Richard Michell had land given him by the Governor, but was not admitted as an

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* E. Town Book, B, pp. 2-3.

† E. J. Records, III. o. e. 30.

Associate. Carteret's immigrants were a distinct class, in an inferior station, with whom the original planters had but little congeniality and familiarity.

Whence came these Associates, and what were they? It is not to be supposed, that men of such plain habits, and of such humble stations, so unpretending, and so unknown to fame, should have left, on the historic page, any thing like full and distinct memorials of their origin and migrations. Their records have mostly perished. Of many of them almost nothing of their previous history can be learned. Of none of them can any thing very remarkable be related.

> "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
> Their sober wishes never learned to stray;
> Along the cool sequestered vale of life
> They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

It is proper to inquire, first, into the antecedents of the men who were prominent in procuring, from Gov. Nicolls and the Indians, permission to found the settlement.

John Strickland's name occupies the first place among those who sought here a home. He was, as already seen, a resident of Huntington, L. I. His application was in behalf of "a Company of the inglish nasion." He was simply their agent. The names of the "Company" have not been preserved. Strickland was an Englishman. He came over, in 1630, with Winthrop's company, and was admitted a freeman, in the Bay Colony, May, 1631. He was a member of the church of Watertown, Mass., from which he, Jonas Wood, and others, were dismissed, May 29, 1635, to form a new church on the borders of the Connecticut river. Soon after he removed to Wethersfield, Ct. His son, Thwait, settled there; but the father, after a short sojourn, removed to Uncowah [Fairfield], Ct. Subsequently he took part in a bloody fight, at Greenwich, between the Dutch and Indians at a spot, since known as "Strickland's Plain." In 1644, he sold his estate at Uncowah to William Frost, and united with the Rev. Robert Fordham, John Ogden, John Karman, John Lawrence, and Jonas Wood, in settling on "the Great Plains

mast, sails, rigging, cable, anchor, &c., for "18000 good Merchantable White Oak pipe Staves," a bond being given for the payment, signed by Salsbury, Carwithy, and Cramer. The witnesses were Benjamin Price and Joseph Sayre. It is quite likely that he and Carwithy, who disappears from the records about this time, became "coasters," and of uncertain residence. Salsbury was here when the Dutch enrolment was made in 1673, but no further mention of him is made.*

Abraham Shotwell, whose original is not known, was certainly in sympathy with the popular party of the town. In the contentions between the people and Carteret, described in succeeding pages, Shotwell was bold and outspoken against the Governor's usurpations. He became the victim of Carteret's wrath, his house and grounds were confiscated, and he himself driven into exile. His house-lot was "next E. of the mill." In July, 1683, it was thus described: "Bounded on the North by the Land now in possession of George Jewell and runs along by his Fence three Chains and one third of a Chaine from thence running upon a South and by West Line twelve Chains to the highway which Leads towards the Mill or meeting house from thence it runs by the said highway westward three chains and one third part of a chain and from thence it runs along by the highway that leads from the Mill towards Newark upon a North and by East Line Twelve chains Containing in all four acres. Also, a small peece more Containing One Acre English measure running by the highway which Leads from the Mill or meeting house Eastward three Chains and one third part of a Chain from thence it runs downward to the Creek upon a South and by West Line Three Chains & from thence it runs away Westward as the Creek or highway runs, three Chains and one third part of a Chaine and from thence it runs by the highway which Leads from the Mill towards Newark upon a North and by East Line three Chains." It is easy to identify this property, as including the whole East Side of Broad st. from the stone bridge to a point 792 feet north of Elizth.

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* E. J. Records, I. 25-6, 59. E. T Bill, p. 107.

Avenue. A most valuable piece of property. Shotwell retired to N. York, and appealed to the Lords Proprietors. In the mean time, he returned to his home, sustained by his townsmen. His appeal was not sustained, and he was informed, by orders from the Proprietary Government, that he must depart the town, and, should he return, that he would be subjected to severe indignities. His property was sold at public auction, Aug. 25, 1675, for £12, to Thomas Blumfield, carpenter, of Woodbridge, who resold it, a fortnight later, for £14. to Gov. Carteret. It was on Shotwell's one acre lot that the Governor is thought to have built his new house, where he resided at the time of his decease. Shotwell obtained a grant of land from the N. York government, and died in exile. Daniel, who settled on Staten Island, was, probably, his son. John, another son, married, at N. York, Oct. 1679, Elizabeth Burton. After Carteret's removal and death, John appealed to Gov. Rudyard, who restored him, by order, May 29, 1683, the property that had been arbitrarily wrested from his father. The Shotwell family settled mostly in the S. and S. W. parts of the town.*

Michael Simpkin was from Stamford, Ct. Nicholas Simkins, in 1634, was Capt. of the Castle at Boston. Vincent Simkins [Smiking], a son or brother, probably, of the Capt., accompanied the early colonists to Wethersfield, and was one of the Company that bought, Oct. 30, 1640, Rippowams [Stamford] from the New Haven people, where he married, 1641, Mary, a daughter of Henry Ackerly. He had, at least, two sons, Daniel and John; most likely, Michael, also. He had died in 1656. Daniel settled in Bedford, N. Y., and John, with his widowed mother, removed to this town, where the mother, soon after, became the wife of William Oliver. He had an allotment of 80 acres of upland, on the W. brook, bounded by William Cramer and William Oliver, a swamp and the two mile brook; also, 4 acres of meadow adjoining Aaron Thompson; also 3 acres of meadow on "Rawack River;" also 2 acres of meadow adjoining Jacob Melyen

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* E. J. Records, II. 19 ; III. 64; A. 41; L. 1, 4. E. T. Bill, p. 110. N. Y. Land Calendar, p. 309. N. Y. Marriages, p. 349.

CHAPTER IX.

A. D. 1674–1681.

Restoration of English Rule — Berkeley sells West Jersey — Sir G. Carteret sole Proprietor of E. Jersey — Return of Gov. Carteret — Stringent measures to subdue the People — Requires them to take Patents for their Lands — Old Conflict renewed — Compromise proposed, but rejected by Carteret — Schedule of Surveys — Militia System — Legislature at E. T. — Enactments — Prices — Act of Oblivion — Thanksgiving Day — Meeker indemnified — Inns regulated — Marking of Cattle — Troubles with Gov. Andros of N. Y. — Carteret seized, and imprisoned at N. Y. — Tried and acquitted — Legislature at E. T., again — They decline the jurisdiction of Andros — Marriage of Carteret — Andros recalled — Carteret reinstated — Legislature meet again — Collision with Carteret — He dissolves them — Death of John Ogden.

Capt. Philip Carteret, after an absence of more than two years, returned to his old home, in November, 1674. He came over from England, in the same vessel with his kinsman, Col. Edmund Andros, Governor of New York, arriving Oct. 31, 1674. Berkeley had sold, March 18, $167\frac{3}{4}$, his half of the province for £1000, to John Fenwick, in trust for Edward Byllinge, of the Society of Friends. Sir George Carteret had thus become the sole proprietor of the eastern moiety of the province, which was confirmed to him, June 13, by royal mandate, requiring obedience, from the people of the territory, "to the laws and government" of Sir George, as having "the sole power under" the king, "to settle and dispose of the country, upon such terms and conditions as he shall think fit;" as broad a basis for despotic power as could be desired. A new patent for the whole territory was given, June 29, to the Duke of York; by whom East Jersey was reconveyed, July 29, to Sir George Carteret, "in as full and ample manner as the same" had been granted himself.

The "Concessions," so remodeled as to give, to the Governor, the control of the Legislature, and deprive the people of all original jurisdiction, were re-issued, July 31, and the same day, Capt. Philip Carteret was newly commissioned as Governor.*

Immediately after his arrival, Carteret proceeded to Bergen and called about him his old Council, by whom, of course, he was heartily welcomed. A summons was issued at once, Nov. 6, calling upon "the inhabitants, by their Deputies, to meet for to hear his Majesty's Letter, the Governor's Commission, and those Instructions and Orders read that the Governor brought over with him." Deputies were "sent by all the towns except Shrewsbury;" before whom the papers were read and the Governor's policy set forth. The spirit of that policy may be gathered by what the Council wrote to Sir George Carteret on the 7th of November:

> We are very sensible of the disorders and troubles that have happened amongst us, occasioned by some turbulent spirits, which hath cost us much time, labour and pains to redress, and brought your Honour's Orders, Desires and Instructions to Perfection, had not the Dutch unhappily come in and nipt us in the bud, to whom these old, turbulent people were more willing to submit, than to their lawful King and Lord.†

In a Proclamation issued by the Governor and Council, dated at Elizabeth Town, Dec. 11, they speak of "the late past distractions of times," as

> Occasioned first by the meeting of several male-content inhabitants, and then by the arrival of the Dutch forces in our neighbor Colony, giving opportunity to those seditious spirits, to cover their former guilt with the mantle of treason.

They further say:

> We find ourselves not obliged to countenance the commissionating any person or persons, to any office military or civil, who have not patented their lands, &c., nor to yield the privileges of a Corporation to any otherwise qualified, than the said Orders of our said Proprietor doth allow.

Notice is thereupon given, "that the Surveyor General, or his substitute shall attend and remain at Elizabeth Town from

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* Whitehead's E. Jersey, pp. 63–5. Mulford's N. J., pp. 159–162. Leaming and Spicer, pp 46–9.

† E. T. Bill, pp. 40, 1. E. J. Records, III. 98, 9.

the first day of April, until the 15th day of May following, for runing out and surveying land there, in order for patenting the same."*

The "Instructions and Orders" of Sir George Carteret, to which they thus allude, of date, July 31, 1674, were to this effect:

> For such as pretend to a right of propriety to land and government within our Province, by virtue of any patents from Governor Colonel Richard Nicolls, as they ignorantly assert, we utterly disown any such thing. But if such persons as have not already received patents of their land from us, shall not within one year after notice to them given of this our pleasure therein, desire and accept patents of the said land, we do hereby order our Governor and Council to dispose of such lands and tenements, in whole or in part for our best advantage to any other persons.

All other grants were declared "to be null and void in law." It was further ordered, by the same authority:

> That those persons who were the chief actors in attempting the making an alteration in our government be proceeded against, except they shall immediately upon publication hereof, make their addresses to our Governor and Council, for remission of their offences; (further) that all persons that have sustained loss or damage, by maintaining our just rights and interest since the 26th of March, 1672, may have reparation in law.†

These were the orders that the Governor and Council deemed themselves bound to put in execution among the people of this town, who had been among the principal offenders in the province. Carteret's residence abroad for the space of two years, and his attendance during this period upon a court so aristocratic and corrupt, had, evidently, not induced him to be a whit more tolerant of the principles and spirit of the Puritan settlers of the town than before. Nor were the people any more disposed to yield their own convictions of truth, of right, of duty; nor, as has been affirmed, "to regard with satisfaction the return of their governor." The only "demonstrations of good-will" to the Governor were on the part of those who had sided with him in the previous conflicts.‡

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* E. T. Bill, pp. 41, 2.

† Leaming and Spicer, pp. 51-2.

‡ Whitehead's E. Jersey, p. 66. Graham's U. States, I. 448.

By the same proclamation of Dec. 11, a General Court, to be composed of the Governor's Council, was ordered to be held in this town, on the second Tuesday (9th) of March following; and the Marshal, Samuel Moore, was ordered to collect the fines that had been imposed on the two companies that tore down Michell's house and fence, and broke open Pardon's house. So little occasion had the people of the town to hail the return of their old townsman, the Governor. They had openly espoused the cause of those so-called rioters, and were not to be driven from it. The Governor's coming was the renewing of the old troubles.

Wearied with these conflicts, the town at length sought to make some kind of a compromise with the Governor and Council. A town-meeting was held on Thursday, the 11th of March, 167$\frac{4}{5}$, when it was resolved to offer the following Petition to those dignitaries:

> We, the inhabitants of Elizabeth Town, are willing to pay the Lord Proprietor the sum of Twenty Pounds per annum, current pay of this country, in consideration of a Township of eight miles square, to be divided according to our Agreement, of first, second and third lots, to be confirmed by Charter to us and our heirs for ever, with all such privileges as any other towns in the Province have or shall have; which we do apprehend may be sufficient, in regard of the badness of the soil, which has deceived us all, and the half or more being but waste land. This was voted by all present, on the 11th of March, 167$\frac{4}{5}$. Voted, Isaac Whitehead and George Ross to present this writing to the Governor and his Council.
>
> Isaac Whitehead, Clerk.

But these gentlemen were determined to abate not one jot of their exactions. Accordingly, the following answer was indorsed upon the back of the petition, March 15th:

> There cannot be granted any variation or alteration from the Proclamation dated 11th December, 1674, but accordingly the Surveyor is required to attend at the time appointed, and its expected that suitable persons be provided for his assistance, according to the said Proclamation.
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> By order of the Governor and Council,
> James Bollen, Secretary.*

Finding no present prospect of securing their rights, with no means of redress at hand, and threatened by their imperi-

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* E. Town Bill, pp. 42, 3.

ous rulers with a summary confiscation of all their lands and improvements, laboring, too, under grievous embarrassments for want of definite surveys and a recognized title, the people, with great reluctance, yielded to the compulsion put upon them, and, without prejudice to their previous titles, consented to receive such as the Governor chose to give them. One after another they applied for surveys, and warrants were given them by the Governor; but so distasteful was it, that only one of their number, with the exception of Vauquellin, the Surveyor, applied within the time assigned—April 1st to May 15th, 1675; and only ten more, including Pardon, in the latter half of the year. The Schedule in the margin shows the date of the Governor's warrant; the person in whose favor the warrant was given; and the number of acres to be surveyed for him. The warrant was ordinarily in the words following:

> To the Surveyor General, or his Deputy. These are to require you to lay out butt and bound for A. B ——, —— acres of upland and meadow in proportion within the bounds of Elizabeth Towne in right of A. B ——, and his wife [&c.] and to return a certificate thereof into the Secretary's Office, and for your so doing this shall be your Warrant. Date ——.*

"Good old John Ogden" was the very last to make application for a survey; and, when he did, it was, doubtless, under protest, as in the case of the most of his associates. The surveys were made in due form, and patents obtained;

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* Warrants for Surveys.

Ap. 8,	1675,	Symon Rows	180	acres.
May 3,	“	Robert Vauquellin, and wife	300	“
June 30,	“	Charles Tucker	140	“
“ “	“	Robert Bond	360	“
“ “	“	Joseph Bond	160	“
“ “	“	Jacob Mellins	300	“
Sept. 12,	“	Robert White, wife and daughter	180	“
Oct. 6,	“	Leonard Headley, and wife	120	“
“ “	“	John Parker	90	“
“ 22,	“	Nicholas Carter	360	“
“ 23,	“	William Pardon, and wife	200	“
Nov. 5,	“	John Woodruff, wife, and three servants	450	“
Jan. 21,	$167\frac{5}{6}$,	Luke Watson	400	“
Mar. 8,	“	Henry Lyon, rights and purchase	360	“
“ 14,	“	William Letts	180	“
“ “	“	Charles Tucker, (a 2d warrant)	180	“
“ “	“	Benjamin Parkis	180	“
“ “	“	Henry Norris, self and John Wilson, Carpen^{r}	210	“
“ “	“	Daniel De Haert, right of Richard Painter	120	“
“ “	“	Wm. Pardon, right of Wm. Meaker	120	“
“ “	“	Isaac Whitehead, sen^{r}	180	“
Mar. 14,	$167\frac{5}{6}$,	Samuel Moore, right of John Wilson, the Less	90	acres.
“ “	“	Capt. Thomas Young	240	“
“ “	“	Capt John Baker, wife and 8 others	1200	“
“ “	“	Sir George and Philip Carteret, and 18 servants	2700	“
“ “	“	Philip Carteret, right of Abraham Shotwell	150	“
“ “	“	Do. Do. Do. “ Peter Wolverson	480	“
“ “	“	Do. Do. Do. “ Dennis White	120	“
“ 1,	“	Benjamin Wade	120	“
“ 20,	“	Richard Beach	90	“
“ “	“	Robert Moss, and wife	180	“
“ 22,	“	William Cramer	180	“
“ “	“	Nathaniel Tutthill	90	“
“ “	“	Peter Moss, and wife	180	“
“ 27,	1676,	George Ross, and wife	120	“
“ “	“	Humphry Spinings	180	“
“ “	“	George Morris	90	“
“ “	“	Roger Lambert	120	“
“ “	“	Stephen Crane	120	“
“ “	“	William Hill	60	“
“ 28,	“	William Johnson	240	“
“ “	“	John Little, right of self and Stephen Salsbury	180	“
“ “	“	George Pack	120	“
“ “	“	William Olliver	180	“
“ “	“	Samuel Marsh, Sen^{r}	180	“
“ “	“	Samuel Marsh, Jun^{r}	100	“
“ “	“	John Pope	100	“
“ “	“	John Carter	60	“
“ “	“	David Olliver	60	“
April 8,	“	William Pills	320	“
“ “	“	Benjamin Price, Sen^{r}	270	“
“ “	“	Benjamin Price, Jun^{r}	90	“
“ 10,	“	Stephen Osborne	180	“
“ “	“	Nathaniel Bonnel	180	“
“ 11	“	Jeseph Sears	180	“
“ 14,	“	Jonas Wood	300	“
“ “	“	Thomas Moore	180	“
“ 25,	“	Jeffery Jones	180	“
“ 27,	“	David Ogdon	120	“
May 2,	“	Hur Tompson	120	“
“ 9,	“	Jeremiah Peck	180	“
“ “	“	Joseph Fraize	120	“
“ “	“	John Winons	120	“
“ “	“	Barnaby Wines	240	“
“ “	“	Richard Michell	120	“
“ 30,	“	Math: Hetfield	120	“
“ 31,	“	Joseph Osborne	150	“
“ “	“	Moses Tompson	180	“
“ “	“	Joseph Meaker	120	“
June 12,	“	Benjamin Meaker	120	“
“ 14,	“	Benjamin Waide	144	“
“ “	“	John Ogden, Jun^{r}	150	“
“ “	“	Isaac Whitehead, Jun^{r}	120	“
“ “	“	Jonathan Ogdon	120	“
Sept. 12,	“	Aaron Tomson, right of his father, Thomas	120	“

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punished for their violence (Henry Onderdonk, Jr., Queens Co. in Olden Times, 1865, pp. 9-10). The Cornells eventually became one of the leading families of the town.

Richard and Hannah (Thorne) Cornell removed to Scarsdale and settled on Quaker Ridge, where their farm remained in the Cornell Family for generations (Cornell Gen. 1902, pp. 267-71). The will of Richard Cornell of "the Manor of Scarsdale," executed Oct. 31, 1756, and proved April 21, 1757, disposed of such items as "my best riding horse—my silver watch—my clock and cart—one Pistole," and provided that son Benjamin should "keep and maintain my old wench 'Jenny' during her lifetime" (WNYHS: 5:169 cf. N.Y. Co. Wills:20:249). The children of Richard and Hannah (Thorne) Cornell, as shown with dates of birth in the Purchase Friends' Records, were:

(a) Mary^4 Cornell b. Jan. 7, 1703/4; mar. Edward Sands, a son of John and Sybil (Ray) Sands (Sands Gen. 1949, pp. 8-9).
(b) Deborah^4 Cornell b. May 1, 1705; mar. Mathew Franklin, a son of Henry and Dorothy (Bowne) Franklin.
(c) Richard^4 Cornell b. Dec. 6, 1708; mar. Mary Ferris.
(d) Hannah^4 Cornell b. April 26, 1711; mar. Josiah Quimby.
(e) Joseph^4 Cornell b. Jan. 4, 1712/13; mar. Phebe Ferris, a daughter of Peter and Susannah Ferris of Mamaroneck.
(f) Phebe^4 Cornell b. May 6, 1715; mar. (1st), Ebenezer Haviland, a son of Benjamin and Abigail (Mott) Haviland of Mamaroneck and (2nd), John Williams (Haviland Gen. 1914, p. 84).
(g) Rebecca^4 Cornell b. Sept. 30, 1716; mar. Edward Burling.
(h) John^4 Cornell b. Jan. 15, 1717/8; d. unmar.
(i) Elizabeth^4 Cornell b. May 20, 1720; mar. (1st), Aaron Palmer and (2nd), Aaron Quimby.
(j) Benjamin^4 Cornell b. Nov. 18, 1723; mar. Abigail Stevenson, a daughter of Stephen and Jane (Clement) Stevenson of Rye (Haviland Gen. 1914, p. 77).

(Purchase Friends Records, MMS. NYG&BS; Cornell Gen. 1902, pp. 267-71.)

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21. vi. Sarah^3 b. abt. 1680; mar. Joshua Cornell, a son of John and Mary (Russell) Cornell, and d. presumably in Hempstead. Unlike Hannah Thorne no. 20 and her husband Richard Cornell, who were their sister and brother respectively, the former couple were not Quakers and they remained on Long Island (Cornell Gen., 1902, pp. 271 & 278-79). On April 1, 1708, "Josheuah Cornwell" was chosen one of those to "tack Care that all hiways and fensing bee Ceppt In good sofitiant repair by the owners of the fenc" (Hempstead Town Rec:2:325). The Muster Roll of Capt. Joshua Cornell's Company of Queens County Militia, in 1715, included Richbell Mott, Robert Mitchell, Adam Mott, and Abraham Thorne, who are referred to elsewhere in this paper (CMR:1:494-95). On Nov. 5, 1716, his earmark was recorded in Hempstead and a decade later, on Dec. 31, 1726, the earmark "that was formerly Cap Josheua Cornels" was transferred to "Cap Josehh Thorn" (Hempstead Town Rec:2:257 & 276). Presumably Joshua Cornell had died. In the intervening time two other references concerning him have been found. On March 17, 1720, "Capt Joshua Cornel of Cow neck, Gent," conveyed to Samuel Dodge for £50 a "Certain Mesuage or Dwilling house with ye Land ye Said house Stands on"—his wife's signature does not appear—and on April 6, 1725, "Justs Cornell" was chosen to view a mill site (Ibid.:3:77 & 491-93). Joshua and Sarah Cornell had five children according to the Cornell Gen.:
  (a) Joshua^4 Cornell b. in 1696; mar. Charity Haight.
  (b) John^4 Cornell b. abt. 1699; d. unmar.
  (c) Samuel^4 Cornell b. in 1702; mar. Hannah Carman, probably a daughter of Caleb.
  (d) Sarah^4 Cornell b. —; mar. Henry Franklin, a son of Henry and Dorothy (Bowne) Franklin.
  (e) Elizabeth^4 Cornell b. —; mar. Joshua Franklin.

+22. vii. William^3 b. abt. 1682

4. Joseph^2 Thorne was born about 1642, and died in May 1727, in Flushing. He apparently married (1st), by New York License dated Feb. 1, 1672, Anna Lawrenson, who has not been identified, but was perhaps of the Lawrence or the Lorensen Family of Long Island (NYM:390). About 1679 he married (2nd), Mary Bowne, who was born Jan. 6, 1660/61 in Flushing and died in 1728 in Woodbridge, N. J., a daughter of John and Hannah (Feake) Bowne. An account of the parentage of Mary Bowne will be found under Joseph^3 Thorne No. 17 below. A majority of the Quakers named Thorne in America are descended from Joseph and Mary (Bowne) Thorne (Rec. v.3, p.185 & v.7, p.85).

On August 12, 1667, Joseph Thorne, with his brother John, as noted above, presented himself to the Governor in New York as a loyal British subject, and on Feb. 14, 1671, he witnessed the will of John Mauston of

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35. vi. Sarah³ b. abt. 1690 mar. Joshua Cornell, a son of John and [illegible] Cornell, and a [illegible] of Hempstead. [illegible] was the husband of [illegible] Cornell, who [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Long Island [illegible], 1902, pp. [illegible] April 6, 1706. "[illegible] Cornell" was [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] of Capt. [illegible] Cornell's Company of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Adam [illegible] and [illegible] Thorne, who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. On March [illegible] the [illegible] was recorded [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible] Thorne" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Joshua Cornell had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Flushing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "John Cornell" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Joshua and Sarah Cornell had five children according to the Cornell Gen.:

(a) Joshua⁴ Cornell b. ca 1690 mar. [illegible] Hicks.
(b) John⁴ Cornell b. abt. 1692 d. young.
(c) Samuel⁴ Cornell b. [illegible] 1695 mar. Hannah Cornell, probably a daughter of [illegible].
(d) Sarah⁴ Cornell b. — mar. Henry Franklin, a son of Henry and Dorothy (Dorothea) Franklin.
(e) Elizabeth⁴ Cornell b. — mar. Joshua Franklin.

+35. vii. William³ b. abt. 1692.

4. Joseph³ Thorne was born about 1662 and died in May 1727, in Flushing. He apparently married (1st) by New York License dated Feb. 1, 1672, Anna Lawrence, who has not been identified, but was perhaps of the Lawrences or the Lawrence family of Long Island (NYGBR:140). About 1675 he married (2nd), Mary Bowne, who was born Jan. 6, 1659/60 in Flushing and died in 1728 in Woodbridge, N. J., a daughter of John and Hannah (Feake) Bowne. An account of the parentage of Mary Bowne will be found under Joseph³ Thorne No. 17 below. A majority of the Quakers named Thorne in America are descended from Joseph and Mary (Bowne) Thorne (Rec. v.8, p.18 & v.?, p.86).

On August 18, 1673, Joseph Thorne, with his brother John, as noted above, presented himself to the Governor in New York as a loyal British subject, and on Feb. 16, 1671, he witnessed the will of John [illegible] of

genealogy for their ancestors (Henry Onderdonk, Jr., Queens Co. in Olden Times, 1865, pp. [illegible]). The Cornells [illegible] were one of the leading families of the town.

Richard and Hannah (Thorne) Cornell [illegible] at Flushing and [illegible] at [illegible], where their farm, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] (Cornell Gen. 1902, pp. [illegible]). [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]. In 1706 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Flushing" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The children of Richard and Hannah (Thorne) Cornell [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

(a) [illegible] Cornell⁴ b. Jan. [illegible], 1694/5 mar. Edward [illegible], a son of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Gen. 1902, pp. [illegible].
(b) Deborah⁴ Cornell b. May 6, 1697 mar. [illegible] Franklin, a son of Henry and Dorothy (Dorothea) Franklin.
(c) Richard⁴ Cornell b. Dec. [illegible], 1699, mar. Mary [illegible].
(d) Hannah⁴ Cornell b. April 26, 1701 mar. [illegible] [illegible].
(e) Joseph⁴ Cornell b. Jan. 4, 1702/3 mar. Phebe Fields, a daughter of John and Elizabeth [illegible] of Mamaroneck.
(f) Martha⁴ Cornell b. May 6, 1705 mar. [illegible] [illegible], a son of [illegible] and Abigail [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] (Cornell Gen. 1902, p. 40).
(g) Rebecca⁴ Cornell b. Sept. 20, 1707 mar. Edward Burling.
(h) John⁴ Cornell b. Jan. 16, 1709/10 d. young.
(i) Elizabeth⁴ Cornell b. May 26, 1711 mar. (1st) [illegible] and (2nd) [illegible].
(j) Benjamin⁴ Cornell b. June 18, 1713 mar. Abigail [illegible], a daughter of Stephen and Jane [illegible] [illegible] Gen. 1918, p. 31).

(Cornell Family [illegible], [illegible], Cornell Gen. 1902, pp. [illegible]).

Flushing (WNYHS:1:15). In October 1675, also as noted above, he testified that Susannah Hallet was his mother.

The valuations of estates in Flushing in 1675 list Joseph Thorne with only 3 acres of farm land, 10 acres of meadow, 9 head of cattle, 1 hog, and 14 head of sheep (DHNY:2:461). In 1676 he was one of a considerable number of Englishmen for whom land was laid out on the south side of Staten Island, his allotment having been 80 acres (CLP:11). In the Flushing Estimations of 1683 Joseph Thorne's estate was somewhat larger, and his live stock included a horse and a yoke of oxen, but his tax was only 7 shillings (DHNY:2:516-517).

The town records of Jamaica contain the following entertaining glimpse of colonial farmers attempting to handle their small affairs with all the legal formality of Old England:

> "Know all men home this may Conserne that I Joseph Thorne of flushing being the aygent of Thomas More of the same Towne I doe by vertew of the power I Resaived under hand from ye said Tho. More. I say I Joseph Thorne doe by vertew of the the powre forementioned Resaiv of Samuel Mills of Jamaica a payer of steers. Which was ye said Thomas Mors above said and doe here by fully discharg ye said Samuell from the said Thomas More or any person imployed or impowered by him from any further demand as to the two sters before mentioned. In Confirmation of ye premisis I doe here set my hand this 28th of november in ye yeer of our Lord 1684
>
> Joseph Thorne
>
> Attested by Benjemin Coe Clarke" (JTR:1:155)

This portentous document, if intended for effect, was at least successful in modern times, for on the strength of it Joseph Thorne has been called "a man of affairs as well as a farmer on a large scale." He may well have been the latter, at least for his time, as will appear below; but even in early days on Long Island receipting for another man's yoke of oxen was hardly big business (Col. Fams. in Amer. v.2, 1928, pp.273-274).

On Aug. 19, 1685, Joseph Thorne and Mary Thorne, the latter with her mark, witnessed in Flushing the assignment of a deed by Isaac Horner of Oyster Bay (Oyster Bay Town Rec:1:457). On May 28, 1698, John Harrison of Flushing sold to Jacob Smith of Boston for £30 a tract of 500 acres in "Buckes Co., being the half part of 1000 acres purchased by Samuel Thorne of Flushing, being the 5th part of 5000 acres purchased of Thomas Hudson by William Lawrence, John Tallman, Benjamin Field, Joseph Thorne, and Samuel Thorne" (Queens Co. Deeds:A:151). Evidently, at least two of the Thornes, as well as some of their neighbors, were speculating in land.

The Flushing Census of 1698 shows the family of Joseph Thorne as

"Joseph Thorne &
Mary his wife —
Joseph William
11 Thomas John —
Benjamin Abraham
Hannah Mary Susan.
1 Negro Tom: — 1"

(DHNY:1:661,663).

The records of the Impost Office in Boston, Mass., contain the following among many similar items:

"Vessells Entred in ye Month April 1712
5th James Killying ye Sloop Mary from North Carolina
No Passengers
Wm Marsh ye Sloop Wm & Sarah from New York
Joseph Thorn
John Wright
Danll Lawrance Planters"
(Reg. v.30, pp. 39-40).

It is the second of the above-quoted customs-house entries that has been taken to mean that Joseph Thorne was in the shipping business, and part owner of a boat named for his father and mother. Comparison with the first entry makes it obvious that the persons named are merely the master and the passengers. Dr. Eaton, who fell into the error, corrected his mistake in 1922 when he contributed a short article to the Record which showed from Joseph Thorne's own testimony, in the court records quoted under William^{1} Thorne No. 1, that his mother's name was Susannah (Rec. v.53, p.18). Unfortunately, however, "Sarah" appears as the name of the wife of William ^{1} Thorne in many genealogical works, some of them published long after the correct name Susannah was in print.

Joseph Thorne evidently prospered in his later years, as indicated not only by the term "planter" above, and the well-known names of the persons he traveled with to Boston, but also by his will, which was executed July 27, 1724, and proved Nov. 27, 1727, but not recorded. In it "All my Plantation or homestead where I now live in Flushing, with all housing, orchards, and lands, and all my meadow and woodland," are left to son Benjamin, subject to a one-half interest for "wife Mary" during her lifetime, and the payment of £160 to the other sons after her death. "All that tract of land lying in Bucks County, Pennsylvania," is given to sons Thomas, Abraham, and Isaac. Son Joseph is remembered in addition to "what I have formerly given him by deed of gift," and son William "besides what I gave him in West Jersey." Son John, who receives "5 shillings and a negro boy," had been previously provided for, as will appear later. Daughters Hannah Field, Mary Shadwell, Susannah Hedger, and Sarah Thorne receive one half the "movables"; and five slaves, including the boy to John and an Indian woman, are parceled out to wife and children (WNYHS: 11:60).

The will of "Mary Thorne of Flushing, widow of Joseph Thorne," executed June 20, 1728, and proved August 12, 1728, omits William, Joseph, and John, who were still living, and Susannah, who had just died, but names "Granddaughter Elizabeth, daughter of Eliakim Hedger." All the other children are included. To son Benjamin are bequeathed "negro

man Tom," who must have been with the family for some thirty years or more, and "my share of that our waggon, and all implements of husbandry on the place where he now lives" (Ibid.:80). Both the death of Joseph Thorne and of his wife are recorded in the Flushing Friends Records (Rec. v.7, p.85), as well as the births of all their children (Ibid.:4:34).

Children: 12 (all by 2nd wife):

23. i. Hannah^{3} b. Oct. 26, 1680; d. Feb. 2, 1761, in Flushing. Abt. 1700 she mar. Thomas Field b. abt. 1674; d. Jan. 3, 1761, in Flushing. "They had been married and lived together near sixty years" is the story of their simple lives as told in the Friends Records, which also include the births of their nine children, all in Flushing, and in some cases marriages and deaths:
   (a) William^{4} Field b. Dec. 22, 1701; d. Mar. 4, 1759.
   (b) Nathan^{4} Field b. Nov. 30, 1703; mar. Feb. 10, 1725/6 Elizabeth Jackson, a daughter of James and Rebecca Jackson of Flushing.
   (c) Caleb^{4} Field b. Jan. 5, 1705/6; mar. Nov. 13, 1746, Anne Rodman, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Rodman of Flushing.
   (d) Jacob^{4} Field b. July 23, 1708
   (e) Mary^{4} Field b. Dec. 30, 1710
   (f) Sarah^{4} Field b. Sept. 6, 1712; mar. April 3, 1735, John Clarke.
   (g) Hannah^{4} Field b. July 24, 1715
   (h) Thomas^{4} Field b. Nov. 28, 1719
   (i) Joseph^{4} Field b. April 29, 1722; mar. Aug. 16, 1750, Mary Rodman, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Rodman of Flushing, and a sister of Anne Rodman who mar. his brother Caleb.

   (Rec. v.4, p.35; Hinshaw v.3, pp. 118-120; Field Gen., 1901; v.1, pp. 135-136, 190).

+24. ii. Joseph^{3} b. Sept. 22, 1682

+25. iii. William^{3} b. Nov. 7, 1684

26. iv. Mary^{3} b. Aug. 22, 1686; d. in 1768. On Nov. 8, 1709, mar. in Flushing Monthly Meeting, John Shotwell of Staten Island, who died abt. 1762, a son of John and Elizabeth (Burton) Shotwell. John Shotwell settled at Rahway, N. J., at one time known as Shotwell's Landing, where he became a merchant and ship owner. He amassed a considerable fortune for his day, as disclosed by his will, which was executed Jan. 10, 1759, and proved June 26, 1762. In it he left £200 to wife Mary and provided that sons Abraham and Samuel should each pay her £5 yearly, and that son Benjamin should "keep her a horse." These three sons, together with son John, received substantial bequests in land, although they "have already had lands deeded to them." Son Jacob received £200, and son Joseph £400, the latter with rights in unsurveyed land in Elizabethtown. Daughter Mary Marsh was bequeathed 100 acres of land. The inventory of the estate, which was made June 30, 1762, amounted to £1773:8:9, exclusive of real property (Shotwell Fam., 1897, pp. 124-29; Cyclopedia of N.J., 1915, v.1, pp.104-05 & NJA:33:384).

   A very complete account of John and Mary (Thorne) Shotwell and their descendants for several generations is given by Ambrose M. Shotwell in the family history to which reference is made above. Separate references are given below to each of their children, as the arrangement of the work is difficult to follow. The sons all left wills, the abstracts of which in the New Jersey Archives provide additional information. The birth of each child is recorded in the Woodbridge Monthly Meeting (Rec., v.9, pp.66-69; v.10, p. 22). They had eight children:

   (a) Joseph^{4} Shotwell b. Aug. 20, 1710; d. April 8, 1787. On Mar. 10, 1741/2, mar. (1st), Sarah Cock, a daughter of Henry and Mary (Feek) Cock of Matinicook, L. I., and (2nd), on Aug. 13, 1761, Phebe Allen of Shrewsbury, N. J. (Cock Gen., 1912, p.32; NJA:35:352 & Shotwell, pp. 129,149-50).
   (b) John^{4} Shotwell b. Sept. 3, 1712; mar. (1st), on Feb. 20, 1734/5, Elizabeth Smith, a daughter of Shubal and Prudence (Fitz Randolph) Smith of Woodbridge and (2nd), Dec. 11, 1743, Grace Webster, a daughter of William and Susannah (Cowperthwait) Webster of Plainfield (NJA:35:351-352 & Shotwell, pp.129, 139-41).
   (c) Elizabeth^{4} Shotwell b. April 9, 1715; mar. Dec. 20, 1733, Joseph Webster, a son of William and Mary Webster of Woodbridge (Shotwell, pp. 129 & 132).
   (d) Mary^{4} Shotwell b. April 9, 1717; mar. Feb. 17, 1733/4, Samuel Marsh of Lower Rahway (Shotwell, pp. 129 & 132).
   (e) Abraham^{4} Shotwell b. May 8, 1719; mar. (1st), in Flushing, in 1742, Mary Potts, a daughter of Thomas and Phebe Potts of "Honey Neck, Conattecut"; and (2nd), in 1767, in Flushing, Lydia Hallett, a daughter of Richard and Amy (Bowne) Hallett of Newtown (NJA:39:400-401 & Shotwell, pp. 129-30 & 132).
   (f) Jacob^{4} Shotwell b. June 14, 1721; mar. (1st), on Long Island Jan. 12, 1746/7, Eleanor Haydock, and (2nd), at Shrewsbury, Sept. 11, 1766, Katharine Tilton, a daughter of Nathan and Increase (Lippincott) Tilton (NJA:37:317-18; NJMis.:1:53 & Shotwell, pp. 130 & 132).
   (g) Samuel^{4} Shotwell b. Dec. 20, 1723; mar. at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Amy ——— (NJA:35:352 & Shotwell, pp. 130, 132 & 168).
   (h) Benjamin^{4} Shotwell b. March 23, 1726; mar. in October 1746, Amy Hallett, a daughter of Richard and Amy (Bowne) Hallett of Newtown (NJA:37:317 & Shotwell, pp.130-31 & 132).

27. v. Susannah^{3} b. June 18, 1688; d. March 27, 1728, in Flushing. Abt. 1710, she mar. Eliakim Hedger, a son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hedger of Flushing. Eliakim died abt. 1767 in Somerset Co., N. J., leaving a widow Margaret. He appears in the Flushing Census of 1698 as one of the children of "Tho. Hedger & Elizabeth his wife" (DHNY:1:663). As noted under William^{3} Thorne No. 22 below, Eliakim Hedger, although a Quaker, was in 1715 on the muster roll of the Flushing Militia. On Sept. 5, 1728, shortly after the death of his first wife, he received a removal certificate to Woodbridge, N. J. (Hinshaw, v.3, p.162; Rec.:7:85). Elizabeth Hedger of Flatbush, widow, in her will, executed July 8, 1740, and proved May 20, 1741, left to "my son Eliakim, 10 shillings for his birth right" (WNYHS:3:333). In his will, executed Oct. 29, 1765, and proved Feb. 25, 1767, Eliakim Hedger of Somerset Co., N. J., remembered wife Margaret Hedger, who received, among other items, "six new red chairs," and children Elizabeth Lewis, Joseph, Sarah Hedger, Samuel, and Mary Stevenson; also mentioned were grandsons Stevenson, Thomas, Joseph, and Samuel, children of son Benjamin, deceased; and "youngest son John," presumably a child of the second marriage (NJA:33:186).

   The children of Eliakim and Susannah (Thorne) Hedger are all recorded in the Flushing Monthly Meeting as follows (Rec.:4:38):
   (a) Mary^{4} Hedger b. Oct. 28, 1711; d. in January 1716.
   (b) Elizabeth^{4} Hedger b. Nov. 8, 1713; mar. ——— Lewis.
   (c) Eliakim^{4} Hedger b. May. 1, 1716
   (d) Joseph^{4} Hedger b. Aug. 31, 1718; mar. in Burlington Monthly Meet-

ing June 4, 1742, Sarah Stevenson, b. Nov. 20, 1721, a daughter of Elnathan and Sarah (Cornell) Stevenson of Hunterdon County, N. J. They had two sons, Stevenson^5 and Thomas^5 Hedger (Stevenson Gen., 1902, pp. 53 & 56).

(e) Benjamin^4 Hedger b. Mar. 16, 1720; d. not later than 1765.
(f) Sarah^4 Hedger b. March 2, 1722; prob. unmar.
(g) Samuel^4 Hedger b. May 26, 1723
(h) Mary^4 Hedger b. March 13, 1726; d. Jan. 6, 1786. On Dec. 13, 1749, mar. Cornell Stevenson, b. Feb. 10, 1724/5, a son of Elnathan and Sarah (Cornell) Stevenson of Hunterdon County. Many of their descendants are included in the Stevenson family history (Ibid., pp.53-56 & 83-85).

+28. vi. John^3 b. Oct. 5, 1690
+29. vii. Thomas^3 b. March 1, 1692/3

30. viii. Benjamin^3 b. Jan. 6, 1694/5; mar. abt. 1726 Sarah Balding, probably a daughter of Joseph and Ellen Balding of Hempstead, who is included with her parents in the Census of 1698 (Rec.:45:59). Benjamin Thorne was given the home farm in Flushing by the terms of his father's will. The family records referred to under Isaac^3 Thorne No. 32 below, state that Benjamin Thorne lived in Flushing, and that his wife was Sarah Balding. The children of Benjamin and Sarah (Balding) Thorne are named in this article as recorded, with dates of birth, in a Family Bible and prayer book (Thorne Fam. MMs., NYG&BS). Marriages are added from other sources:

(a) Mary^4 b. Dec. 6, 1727; d. Jan. 27, 1758. On May 13, 1756, mar. Daniel Quinby, b. Mar. 14, 1709, d. abt. 1795, a son of Josiah and Mary (Molyneux) Quinby, wealthy Quakers of Westchester County (Rec.: 6:192 & Quinby Fam., 1915, pp.89-91 & 130-31).

(b) Joseph^4 b. Nov. 27, 1729. On Feb. 21, 1759, "It was Reported at this meeting that Benjamin Thorn had hired a Man to Go in to the Army to war in his Sons Stead . . . . this meeting appoints William Van Wicks and Daniel Bowne to Speke to Benjamin Thorn" (Flushing Monthly Meeting:1004). Nothing further has been ascertained regarding this Joseph Thorne.

(c) Phebe^4 b. July 2, 1732; mar. Joseph Belknap, Sr., of New Windsor, N. Y. They had a son Joseph^5 Belknap b. in 1761, who mar. Sarah Clement, a daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Thorne) Clement below.

(d) Ann^4 b. Dec. 15, 1734; mar. William Prince, a son of Robert and Mary (Burgess) Prince of Flushing (Prince Fam., 1899, p. 115).

(e) Sarah^4 b. Aug. 5, 1738

(f) Hannah^4 b. May 30, 1744; mar. by N. Y. License, dated June 24, 1761, Daniel Clement, b. May 23, 1736, whose ancestry has not been determined. The Flushing Friends records state that Hannah Thorne was married by a priest, meaning a clergyman of any faith, but that on April 3, 1763, her acknowledgment was accepted. She was granted a certificate on Aug. 5, 1790, to the Cornwall Monthly Meeting, "having removed with her husband" (Hinshaw, v.3, p.313). Daniel and Hannah (Thorne) Clement settled at New Windsor, near Newburg, N. Y. Their children, as recorded in the family Bible referred to above, were:

(aa) Sarah^5 Clement b. June 9, 1762; mar. Joseph Belknap, son of Joseph and Phebe (Thorne) Clement, her first cousin.

(bb) Ann^5 Clement b. Oct. 29, 1763

(cc) Joseph Thorne^5 Clement b. Jan. 28, 1766; d. June 6, 1815. On June 11, 1805, mar. in Sussex Co., N. J., Hannah Hazen b. in Litchfield, Conn., April 12, 1785; d. in Sunbury, Pa., June 25, 1868, a daughter of Samuel Hazen. The late Ira Thorne^6 Clement, an influential citizen of Sunbury, was their son (Hazen Gen., 1947, pp. 98 & 205).

(dd) Mary^5 Clement b. April 7, 1768
(ee) Sarah^5 Clement b. May 11, 1772
(ff) Elizabeth^5 Clement b. Nov. 3, 1774
(gg) Bartlett S.^{5} Clement b. Feb. 26, 1778
(hh) Albert Hicks^5 Clement b. May 18, 1782

(Thorne Fam. MMs., NYG&BS)

31. ix. Abraham^3 b. Sept. 1, 1696; d. in 1765. With clearance from the Flushing Monthly Meeting dated Sept. 5, 1717, and permission granted by the Woodbridge Monthly Meeting Sept. 19, 1717, he mar. (1st), Mary Shotwell, a daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Shotwell of Staten Island, who d. abt. 1733. Abraham mar. (2nd), as reported Sept. 20, 1739, to the Woodbridge Meeting, Ann Laing, b. 1712, d. not earlier than 1765, a daughter of John and Margaret Laing, immigrants from Craigforth, County Aberdeen, Scotland (Hinshaw v.3, p. 312; Rec. v.8, pp.180-181; T. Chalkley Matlack, A Book of Thorns, 1905, MMs., Gen. Soc. of Pa., & O. B. Leonard, Pioneer Settlers of Plainfield and Vicinity, The Laing Family). Abraham Thorne was a weaver, and a member of the Woodbridge Meeting. (Shotwell Gen., 1897, pp. 101-02). In his will executed March 26, 1765, and proved May 9, 1765, Abraham Thorne of Woodbridge leaves movable estate to wife Ann; land bought of Isaac Thorne and Jacob Thorne, presumably his brothers, to sons Isaac, John, and Benjamin; and provides that son Isaac pay £100 to son Abraham, and £27 each to daughters Hannah, Elizabeth, and Ann. His wife Ann and kinsman Abraham Shotwell of Elizabeth were named executors (NJA:33:429). His children, two by the first wife and five by the second, are recorded by the Woodbridge Meeting (Rec.:9:178):

(a) Abraham^4 b. March 14, 1728/9; mar. Sept. 22, 1750, at Woodbridge, Susannah Webster, b. Sept. 15, 1732, a daughter of William and Susannah (Cowperthwait) Webster of Plainfield. Abraham Thorne of Essex Co., presumably the same person, was bound over as a Tory in 1778 (CNJHS:10:310). Thirteen children are named in the *Shotwell Genealogy*, 1897, pp. 12 & 14).

(b) Hannah^4 b. Feb. 7, 1731/2

(c) Isaac^4 b. July 22, 1741; mar. (1st), on Dec. 24, 1766, Sarah Webster of Essex Co., and (2nd), Sept. 23, 1778, Hannah Shotwell.

(aa) Thomas^5 b. prob. abt. 1779

(bb) William^5 b. April 30, 1781; d. in 1855. On Feb. 8, 1808, mar. Rachel Embree, a daughter of Thomas and Esther (Colson) Embree, and removed to Ohio (Rahway-Plainfield Monthly Meeting).

(d) Elizabeth^4 b. Sept. 20, 1743; d. not earlier than 1793, prob. unmarried.

(e) John^4 b. Nov. 11, 1745; d. in 1793. On Dec. 23, 1773, mar. Mary Shotwell of Woodbridge. In his will, executed Aug. 15, 1793, and proved Oct. 5, 1793, John Thorn of Woodbridge remembered wife Mary, dau. Sarah Vail and sister Elizabeth, and named son-in-law Isaac Vail an executor (Shotwell Gen., 1897, p.192 & NJA:37:358).

(aa) Sarah^5 b. in 1776 and d. in 1809. On Nov. 22, 1792, mar. as his first wife, Isaac Vail, b. in 1770 and d. in 1839, a son of John and Catherine (Fitz Randolph) Vail. Isaac mar. (2nd), Nov. 29, 1810, Sarah

Shotwell, a daughter of Henry and Sarah Shotwell, and removed to St. Joseph County, Indiana (Rec.:9:32 & 36; Comp. Amer. Gen. v.3, p.454) .

(f) Benjamin^4 b. Feb. 23, 1748/9; d. in 1813. On Nov. 23, 1786, mar. at Rahway, Mary Shotwell, b. July 29, 1764; d. April 21, 1841, a daughter of Daniel and Deborah (Shotwell) Shotwell of Woodbridge. In his will, executed Sept. 5, 1813, and proved Feb. 8, 1815, Benjamin Thorn of Rahway remembered wife Mary, son John, and unnamed minor children, and appointed "cousin Isaac Vail" an executor. The inventory of the estate, dated Oct. 9, 1813, amounted to $3,004.03½ (Shotwell Gen., p.103 & NJA:42:424-25) .

(aa) John^5, b. ——; mar. June 1, 1809, Elizabeth Linton, a daughter of Jonathan and Susan Linton of Rahway.

(bb) Benjamin^5 b. ——

(cc) Sarah^5 b. ——; mar. Jacob Parker, a son of George Parker and his wife Martha Thorn no. 116 of Woodbridge, N. J.

(dd) Isaac^5 b. abt. 1792; d. Sept. 25, 1824, unmarried.

(Rahway-Plainfield Monthly Meeting)

(g) Ann^4 b. Aug. 22, 1751

+32. x. Isaac^3 b. Nov. 4, 1698

+33. xi. Jacob^3 b. May 20, 1700

34. xii. Sarah^3 b. Jan. 20, 1702/3; d. not later than 1737. On Feb. 10, 1725/6, mar. in Flushing Friends Meeting, as his first wife, James Jackson, Jr., b. June 4, 1704; d. before Nov. 5, 1750, in Woodbridge, N. J., a son of James and Rebecca (Hallet) Jackson of Flushing. On April 12, 1730, Rebecca (Hallet) Jackson died, after bearing her husband twenty children; on June 3rd of that year, the old man was dealt with by the Flushing Meeting for "too hasty marriage with a second wife," and on May 6, 1731, disowned. James, Jr., mar. (2nd), about 1737, Mary———, and (3rd), by N. J. License dated May 26, 1749, Mary Fitz Randolph, as her fourth husband. She had mar. (1st) , William^4 Thorne No. 68, a son of Joseph and Martha Joanna (Bowne) Thorne, and after his early death mar. (2nd) her cousin ——— Fitz Randolph. His exact identity has not been established but he was probably Joseph Fitz Randolph, a son of Samuel and Rebecca (Jones) Fitz Randolph, of Woodbridge, N. J. On March 16, 1744, as "Mary *Fitzpatrick*" [Spinster], she mar. (3rd) , Marmaduke Horseman, then in his eighties (NJA:22:147 & 186). On the death of James Jackson Mary Fitz Randolph mar. (5th), Jacob Fitz Randolph, a brother of Joseph, her presumed second husband, and on July 18, 1764, was "disowned for marriage to her first cousin." (Fitz Randolph Gen.. 1950, pp. 10, No. 41 & 20-21, No. 46) . Both of the Thornes involved in this dark story died young. There are many Spoon Rivers in America. No record has been found of any children of James and Sarah (Thorne) Jackson (Col. Joseph Jackson, 1883, p.5 & Hinshaw, v.3, p.182) .

5. Susannah^2 Thorne was born probably about 1645, and died presumably about 1696 in Hempstead. She married by New York license dated July 10, 1667, John Okeson, who was born in July of 1645, and died in 1696 in New York City, leaving two sons: John^3 and Daniel^3, the latter of whom adopted the surname Kissam. This family is described in "John Okeson of Hempstead, Long Island, and Some of His Descendants" (Rec.:91:65-74).

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6. Samuel^2 Thorne was born about 1648 in Flushing, and died there in 1732. He married Susannah ——, of whom nothing is known, except that she predeceased her husband. The "Valuation of Estates at Flushing 1675" shows that Samuel Thorne was farming on a very small scale, with only 4 acres of cultivated land, 5 acres of meadow, one horse, a yoke of oxen, 4 head of cattle, and 4 hogs. He had no slaves (DHNY:2:459). On April 23, 1676, William Chaderton of Flushing conveyed to "Samuell Thorne of ye aforesaid places" fifty acres of land "lying within the bounds of ye aforesaid Flush with a shart of salt meadow lying upon ye east side of ye sd land . . . near ye head bay commonly called Matt-agarrison bounded on ye west by ye land of ye aforesaid Sam'll Thorne" (Queens Co. Deeds: A:77). The description indicates that Samuel Thorne already owned land, perhaps inherited from his father, on or near the west shore of Little Neck Bay near its head, that is, in the southern part of the section of Flushing then and now called Bayside. On Jan. 28, 1679/80, Henry Taylor and Samuel Thorne, both of Flushing, submitted a report to the Governor and Council on land in controversy between William Haviland, Richard Cornell, and Thomas Hicks of Madnans Neck (CEM:84).

In the "Flushing Estimations" of 1683 Samuel Thorne's establishment had grown to 12 acres of cultivated land, 10 acres of pasture, one horse, 2 yoke of oxen, 16 head of cattle, and 12 hogs (DHNY:2:516). On August 15, 1694, "Samuel Thorn of Flushing, Yeoman," served on a jury of the Supreme Court of Judicature of New York (CNYHS:45:57), and on March 1, 1694/5, Joseph Tindall of Flushing conveyed to Samuel Thorne Lot No. 1 in Flushing, containing 20 acres (Queens Co. Deeds: B No. 1:282). The numbering of lots in Flushing ran from north to south. On April 3, 1695, "John Terry formerly of Flushing but now in ye province of New West Jersey" sold for £ 40 to "Samuell Thorne of Flushing" 30 acres in Lots Nos. 55 and 58 in the southern part of Flushing, and 30 acres "within beaver Dam line & was laid out according to order of town the half share of meadow lying in Tewes neck meadow in Lot 17" (Ibid.:260). "John Reading of Glocster, N. J.," sold to "Samuel Thorn of Long Island, N. Y., yeoman," on Feb. 1, 1697/8, 1,000 acres in Gloucester County, fronting on the Gloucester River (NJA:21:669). On May 28, 1698, as noted above under Joseph^2 Thorne No. 4, Samuel Thorne sold half of a tract of 1,000 acres he had purchased in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

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of upland adjoining "Henry Lyon's House," the Town Creek, "a Little Creeke on which Henry Bakers Tannfatt stands," Margaret Baker, John Woodruff, Leonard Headley, Ephraim Price, and Peter Woolverton; also 20 acres of upland on the Point road, adjoining Margaret Baker; also 120 acres of upland near the Great Meadow; also 9 acres of upland in the Great Meadow, north of Capt. Young; also 8 acres of upland "on the Long Meadow Island," on this side Rahway River; also 25 acres of upland on the Point road adjoining Margaret Baker; also 14 acres of meadow,—in all 270 acres.

Benjamin, Jr., his son, was also one of the eighty Associates. He was appointed, Aug. 22, 1695, one of the justices of the peace. His house lot contained six acres, bounded south and east by the highway, west by his brother Thomas, and north by Isaac Whitehead, Sr. He had also 41 acres of upland, bounded by Robert Bond, Joseph Bond, and unsurveyed land; also 19 acres of upland adjoining his father, and unsurveyed land; also 14 acres of upland adjoining his father and Joseph Ogden; also 88 acres of upland "near the Governor's point," bounded by his father and Daniel De Hart; also 10 acres of upland, bounded by his father and Col. Richard Townley; also two acres on "y^{e} way to y^{e} meadows," adjoining his father; also ten acres "of Salt Marsh in the great Meadow;" also 8 acres of meadow "by the Long pond & forked Creek;" also six acres of meadow "on a creek called Long Creek or fforked creek,"—in all 200 acres.[1]

Evan Salsbury, of whose origin nothing certain can now be ascertained, was probably Carwithy's friend and associate, coming with him from the east end of Long Island. His house-lot adjoined William Cramer on the southeast. He bought Cramer's house-lot and his second lot-right, but sold the two, Dec. 26, 1670, to John Little for £65. He is called a "brickmaker," but was bred a carpenter, and had previously, it is thought, followed the seas. Capt. John Young, of Southold, L. I., sold him, Oct. 4, 1671, his shallop of eight tons burden, "or thereabout," with all its appurtenances, the mast, sails, rigging, cable, anchor, etc., for "18,000 good Merchantable White-Oak pipe Staves," a bond being given for the payment, signed by Salsbury, Carwithy, and Cramer. The witnesses were Benjamin Price and Joseph Sayre. It is quite likely that he and Carwithy, who disappears from the records about this time, became "coasters," and of uncertain residence. Salsbury was here when the Dutch enrollment was made in 1673, but no further mention of him is made.[2]

Abraham Shotwell, whose original is not known, was certainly in sympathy with the popular party of the town. In the contentions between the people and Carteret, described in succeeding pages, Shotwell was bold and outspoken against the Governor's usurpations. He became the victim of Carteret's wrath, his house and grounds were confiscated, and he himself driven into exile. His house-lot was "next east of the mill." In July, 1683, it was thus described: "Bounded on the North by Land now in possession of George Jewell and runs along by his Fence three Chains and one-third of a Chaine from thence running upon a South and by a West Line twelve Chains to the highway which Leads towards the mill or meeting house from thence it runs by the said highway westward three chains and one third part of a chain and from thence it runs along by the highway that leads from the Mill towards Newark upon a North and by East Line Twelve chains Containing in all four acres. Also, a small peece more Containing One Acre English measure running by the highway which Leads from the Mill or meeting house Eastward three Chains and one third part of a chain from thence it runs downward to the Creek upon a South and by a West Line Three Chains & from thence it runs away Westward as the Creek or highway runs, three Chains and one third part of a Chaine and from thence it runs by the highway which Leads from the Mill towards Newark upon a North and by East Line three Chains." It is easy to identify this property as including the whole east side of Broad Street from the stone bridge to a point 792 feet north of Elizabeth Avenue,—a most valuable piece of property. Shotwell retired to New York, and appealed to the Lords Proprietors. In the mean time he returned to his home sustained by his townsmen. His appeal was not sustained, and he was informed, by orders from the proprietary government, that he must depart the town, and should he return that he would be subjected to severe indignities. His property was sold at public auction, Aug. 25, 1675, for £12, to Thomas Blumfield, carpenter, of Woodbridge, who resold it a fortnight later for £14 to Governor Carteret. It was on Shotwell's one-acre lot that the Governor is thought to have built his new house, where he resided at the time of his decease. Shotwell obtained a grant of land from the New York government, and died in exile. Daniel, who settled on Staten Island, was probably his son. John, another son, married, at New York, October, 1679, Elizabeth Burton. After Carteret's removal and death, John appealed to Governor Rudyard, who restored him by order, May 29, 1683, the property that had been arbitrarily wrested from his father. The Shotwell family settled mostly in the south and southwest parts of the town.[3]

Michael Simpkin was from Stamford, Conn. Nicholas Simkins in 1634 was captain of the Castle at Boston. Vincent Simkins (Smiking), a son or brother,

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[1] E. J Records, ii. 21; A. 169; C. 5, 75, 171, 233; E. 119; L. 1, 19; O. 40, 105, 106, 107. E. T. Bill, pp. 102, 109. Doc. His. of N. Y., i. 680, 686. Thompson's L. I., 295, 299. Hedges' E. Hampton, pp. 6, 82–84.

[2] E. J. Records, i. 25-26, 59. E. T. Bill, p. 107.

[3] E. J. Records, ii. 19; iii. 64; A. 51; L. 1, 4. E. T. Bill, p. 110. N. Y. Land Calendar, p. 309. N. Y. Marriages, p. 349.

produce a pleasing effect. The simple scriptural symbols that adorn the heads of the windows are strikingly appropriate for a house of divine worship.

After worshiping for six months in the lecture-room of the church, the congregation quietly, without having the fact published, assembled in the remodeled audience-room, Sabbath morning, Oct. 29, 1876.

The object, as stated by the pastor, was not to have the usual service, but reverently, and in the spirit of worship, look upon the changes that had been wrought, and to provide for the pecuniary obligations resting on the church, and thus to prepare in good faith to rededicate the house to the service of Almighty God. After a brief outline of the work performed, commendation of the spirit of harmony with which the trustees of the centennial committee had performed their respective duties, it was stated that the debt on the church previous to the commencement of the recent improvements was nine thousand dollars, the accumulation of years; that the improvements recently made cost eight thousand dollars, making a total of seventeen thousand dollars. The centennial committee reported the ten thousand dollars they set out to raise as pledged by subscribers. The people were now asked for additional subscriptions to create a sinking fund of seven thousand five hundred dollars to remove every vestige of debt that rested on the church. At this point the pastor introduced Mr. Jeremiah Johnson, Jr., a former elder of this church, who, in Christian spirit and with admirable tact, called for and secured pledges to the proposed sinking fund. The people responded to the call nobly, and in about half an hour monthly pledges, extending over the period of three years, were received from one hundred and forty persons, reaching in the aggregate eight thousand dollars, five hundred more than had been requested in the call.

The membership of the church, 1882, is two hundred and eighty-eight; Sunday-school, three hundred and one.

Whole amount of money raised by the congregation for the ecclesiastical year ending April 1, 1881, was six thousand six hundred and thirty-five dollars.

CHAPTER XL.

CITY OF RAHWAY.—(*Continued.*)

Friends' Meeting.—The records of Friends' meetings in East New Jersey have been very carefully kept since 1686, the date of their first Monthly Meeting at Perth Amboy. In a single volume in the possession of Mr. Abel V. Shotwell, of Rahway, there is the record of a hundred years, reaching from 1686 to 1786, and including minutes of their meetings at Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Plainfield, and Rahway. These records also contain numerous incidents and facts of rare interest to the historian and the biographer. Should the history of the Friends in this country ever be undertaken this volume would be of great value.

It is not our purpose in this local sketch to go much further back than the beginning of their meetings in Rahway, except to mention briefly a few facts characteristic of the spirit of the Friends.

The entry made on the 10th of September, 1686, announces that the Monthly Meeting held at Perth Amboy "agreed" that "all friends should bring Minuts of ye Births and Burials since they first came into this place that they may be Recorded."

"At the Monthly Meeting held in Amboy the 13th of the 2d month, 1687, John Pearce being present, the Meeting told him that he had done wrong in sending a paper to the people of the world (desiring to be supplied with a cow, he being poor) and not coming to the Monthly Meeting of friends to lay his necessities before them. And thus left him to consider, etc., whether he would redress his fault if he feels it in himself."

On the 11th of March, 1686, it was directed that "John Reid or his wife take care that widow Mill do not want, and give Report to the Meeting." Also two Friends were appointed "to speak to widow Mitchell that shee do not talke of Peter Sonmans as it seems shee doth, Rather wish hir to come to the Meeting and if ye be difference lay it before friends according to the order of truth." At the next meeting (April 8th) the "difference" alluded to was settled by arbitration.

The first Monthly Meeting held in Woodbridge occurred at the house of Benjamin Griffith, on the 17th of August, 1689. In 1713 Friends first met in their meeting-house in Woodbridge.

Application was made to the Woodbridge Monthly Meeting in the year 1722 for leave to hold First Day meetings at the house of John Laing in Plainfield, which was agreed to. John Laing dying in 1725, bequeathed a lot of land for a meeting-house, and in 1731 request was made for building a meeting-house thereon, which was granted. The meeting-house was accordingly built, and meetings held twice a week, on First and Fourth Days.

At a Monthly Meeting held at Woodbridge on the 16th 10th month, 1742, a motion was made by divers Friends at Rahway to hold a meeting for three months at the house of Joseph Shotwell, which was agreed to be held on the first days of the week. On the 17th 9th month, 1743, it was agreed by the Monthly Meeting that a meeting should be held twice a week at said Joseph Shotwell's till the middle of the second month following on the first and fourth days of the week, which meetings were continued by appointments from year to year till a meeting-house was built on a lot of land given by said Joseph Shotwell for that purpose in the year 1757, then were removed to the said meeting-house.

It appears from an entry in the records of Jan. 1, 1757, that the Friends in Rahway had "repeatedly

made application to the Monthly Meeting for leave to build a meeting-house at that place, and that the Friends in Woodbridge referred the matter to the 'consideration of the Quarterly Meeting.'" The representatives brought word from that body, the substance of which was that in regard to the matter in question it was "the solid sense of that meeting that a meeting-house ought to be built at Rahway." Without further opposition the project was pushed forward. During February and March much was done towards the new enterprise. Solomon Hunt, Samuel Marsh, Abraham Shotwell, and Benjamin Shotwell were appointed to purchase a suitable lot. Francis Bloodgood, Abner Hampton, and Robert Willis were appointed to assist in selecting the ground and determining the size of the plat. It was decided that the new building should be thirty-four feet long and thirty feet wide. The building is still standing on Main Street. It was abandoned as a meeting-house in 1804, and was loaned to the First Methodist Society to hold services in before the erection of their church. In later years it was occupied by George W. Hall as a hardware-store, and is now used as a tea-store.

In the year 1766 a motion was made to the Monthly Meeting to settle meetings in the said meeting-house at Rahway in the following manner, viz.: two meetings on the first days of the week, the first to begin on the eleventh hour, and the second to begin on the third hour; and the other to be on the fourth day of the week at the eleventh hour, which meetings have continued to this time.[1]

In 1751 one or more of the Quarterly Meetings, hitherto held at Shrewsbury, were removed to Woodbridge, where they continued to be held till 1769, when one was removed to Rahway and held on the third First Day of the eighth month.

The above account in relation to the settlement of meetings was prepared by a committee consisting of James Shotwell, John Webster, and Benjamin Shotwell, and was read at the Monthly Meeting held at Rahway the 21st of the 7th month, 1773, and approved of. So it is certified by Thomas Latham, clerk.

We find by the next entry in the record that the Preparative Meeting at Rahway required a certificate for Henry Shotwell to the Monthly Meeting at New York, and that Cowperthwaite Copland and Thomas Latham were appointed to inquire into his life and conversation and clearness in respect to marriage, and draw an essay of a certificate as they find things and bring to next Monthly Meeting. It appears that the certificate was approved of and signed by the clerk.

"Giving way to drowsiness" in meetings appears to have been an offense subject to discipline among the Friends, for the Yearly Meeting in 1773 requested the Quarterly Meeting to give an account at the next Yearly Meeting of "Friends' care in treating with such," and it was reported that they had "treated with some who have given occasion of complaint on that account."

On the 19th of November, 1755, in accordance with the recommendation of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, a *Ministers' and Elders' Meeting* was established in Rahway, to be held monthly at the house of John Vail, on the third Second Day of the month, at eleven o'clock.

The representatives appointed to attend the Quarterly Meeting in 1773 were Richard Dell, John Webster, Elijah Pound, John Vail, Sr., and Abraham Shotwell.

Cowperthwaite Copeland had charge of the meeting-house for some time after its erection.

Robert Willis was one of the most active preachers among the Friends in this section of the country. He lived in Woodbridge, but visited the Friends in many localities. On the 17th of April, 1760, he informed the Woodbridge meeting that he had been "under an Ingagement of minde for sum time to Vissit the meetings of Friends in the Southern Provinces." For this purpose he received a commendatory certificate. The record says, "He being under low Circumstances, Joseph and Abraham Shotwell are appointed to provide a hors and to furnish him with necessarys of all kinds suitable for that jarney."

He returned from the South in October with pleasant testimonials of his useful ministry in and about "West River," in Maryland. In 1761 he revisited South River, made a tour as far south as Fredericksburg, Va., and visited New York and New England. In 1770 he visited the Friends in England, returning in September, 1774. He died in Rahway, and some of his descendants are still residing there.

Sarah Shotwell was well and favorably known as a speaker among the Friends of this section. She is spoken of as "a pattern of humility and faithfulness." After her death a memorial was prepared by a committee consisting of John Webster and Abner Hampton, which was adopted by the June Monthly Meeting, 1760.

The senior John Vail, at a period somewhat earlier, had considerable eminence as a public teacher of the truth, and William Morris was at one time an honored and useful preacher among the Friends at Woodbridge, Rahway, Plainfield, and throughout this portion of New Jersey.

In August, 1761, a Preparative Meeting was established at Rahway.

That the meeting at Woodbridge declined very much after the building of the house of worship at Rahway is quite evident. In the minutes of the Rahway Meeting in February, 1766, it is recommended that Rahway and Plainfield should appoint some of their members from time to time to visit the Friends at Woodbridge, and the same course is recommended to those "Friends who feel a spring of love in themselves." In 1769 the Woodbridge Preparative Meeting was removed to Rahway, and in the

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[1] Report of 1773.

same year the Monthly Meeting ceased to be held at Woodbridge, from this time forward alternating between Rahway and Plainfield.

At this time the meeting-house in Rahway was enlarged at an expense of £161. Delegates met in it for the first time after in August, 1769.

In 1785 the Friends erected a school-house in Rahway upon the meeting-house lot. It fronted the road (now Main Street), and was twenty by thirty, one story high.

In 1804 the Friends in Rahway built another meeting-house on Irving Street at the head of Poplar. It is a frame building, fifty by thirty-five, two stories. In 1827 the society was divided, and the other branch have a brick meeting-house on Irving Street between Lewis and Milton Avenue, the upper story of which is occupied for a school.

John Vail was very prominent in his day. He died at Rahway Nov. 27, 1774, in his eighty-ninth year.

Agnes Elston was prominent as a speaker. Died in Rahway.

Isaac Martin (most prominent since the Revolution) died Aug. 9, 1828, aged seventy-one.

Hugh Davids (also well known), another early preacher.

CHAPTER XLI.

CITY OF RAHWAY.—(*Continued.*)

First Methodist Episcopal Church of Rahway.—Robert Cloud and Thomas Morrell were the first Methodist preachers appointed by the Philadelphia Conference to the Elizabethtown Circuit, in 1787. The circuit probably included Rahway. But at what time services were first held here is unknown. Revs. John McClusky, Simon Pile, John Merrick, John Cooper, Jethro Johnson, and Gamaliel Bailey were the circuit ministers from 1788 to 1792, and probably during their ministry, about 1790, the first class was formed in Rahway.

The records of the church, now in the hands of Isaac Osborn, of Rahway, contain evidence of the existence of a society, with its board of trustees, as early as 1798; for in that year a lot of land was deeded to them on what was afterwards Mechanic Street, now a portion of Grand Street, in Upper Rahway. We quote a portion of the deed, as follows:

> "This Indenture made this eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight, between William Shotwell, of the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey, of the one part, and Jonathan Oliver and Benjamin Woodruff, of Essex County, William Flatt, Jr., Abraham Storms, and John Marsh, of Middlesex County, all of the State of New Jersey aforesaid, trustees in trust for the use and purposes hereinafter mentioned, of the other part, Witnesseth that the said William Shotwell, for and in consideration of the sum of fifty Dollars to him in hand paid at and upon the sealing and delivering of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged by the said William Shotwell: Hath given, granted, bargained, sold, released, confirmed, and conveyed, and by these presents doth give, grant, bargain, sell, release, confirm, and convey unto them, the said Jonathan Oliver, Benjamin Woodruff, William Flatt, Jr., Abraham Storms, and John Marsh, and their successors (Trustees in trust for the uses and purposes mentioned and declared by these presents) all the estate, right, title, interest, etc. . . . which he, the said William Shotwell, hath in, to, or upon all and singular a certain lot lying and being in Elizabeth Town, Rahway, adjoining the Road leading from John Tucker's, Esq., to Shotwell's Landing, being part of the Tract of Land which the above said William Shotwell lately purchased of Daniel Moore, Beginning," etc.

The deed goes on to recite that the said trustees "shall erect and build or cause to be built thereon a house or place of Worship for the use of the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America; and future trust in confidence that they shall at all times forever hereafter permit such Ministers and Preachers belonging to the said church as shall from time to time be duly acknowledged by the general or yearly district Conferences of the Ministers and Preachers of the said Methodist Episcopal Church to preach and expound God's Holy Word therein, and perform such religious exercises as are agreeable to the rules and discipline of the said Church forever hereafter."

The record contains the survey of the lot of land, returned by Joseph D. Camp, Oct. 20, 1798, and also a diagram of it drawn upon the page. It was never used, however, for the purpose intended, the society subsequently selecting a lot which suited them better. This is the lot on which the present church edifice stands, on Grand Street, although it has been enlarged by additions since made to it. It was conveyed to William Flatt and others, trustees, by Moses Jaques, Jr., April 4, 1808, and was recorded as shown by the following indorsement:

> "Received in the office the 25th of March, 1817, and recorded in book C 2 of deeds for Essex County, pages 354, 355, and 356.
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> "S. WHITEHEAD, Clerk."

The first movement towards building a church edifice appears from the records to have been made on Nov. 26, 1806. At a meeting held on that day the trustees say that the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and others who attend their meetings "are desirous of erecting a plain building, about forty feet square, for the public worship of Almighty God and to promote the practice of piety and virtue." They add that they "are encouraged to hope for success, as one person, not of their community, has generously offered a lot of land suitable for this purpose between the towns of Rahway and Bridgetown, on which they propose to erect the buildings."

We learn from this extract that in 1806 Rahway and Bridgetown were separate hamlets, the intervening country being an open plantation, and that the church was placed between the two villages for the accommodation of both. At this meeting William Flatt, Aaron Miller, and Enoch Moore were "appointed Managers of the proposed building," or what we would call the building committee, and the following subscribers pledged themselves to pay to them the sums set opposite their respective names. As the

ship superintendent of schools, and held the last position for twenty years, or until the office of superintendent was abolished. He was then re-elected under the new law as a school trustee, and for fourteen years more or until his death was president of the board. The success of his work as seen in our public school system is his best eulogy.

The following statistical report relates to the city schools of District No. 12: Amount of apportionment from the State, including the two-mill tax and the $100,000, $6772.72; amount of district school tax voted for payment of teachers' salaries, $13,146.24; amount voted for building purposes, $5389.40; amount ordered to be raised, $18,535.64; total amount received from all sources for public schools, $25,308.37; present value of the school property, $56,000; number of children in the district between five and eighteen years of age, 2019; number enrolled, 1258; male teachers, 1; female teachers, 23.

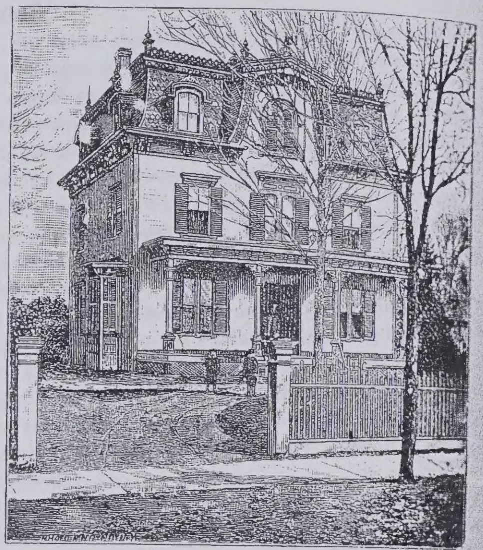
Board of Education.—President, Jacob Kirkner; Secretary, John W. Murray; Mason W. Tyler, Nathan Harper.

There are under the care of the board four schools, viz., one high school, one grammar school, and two primary schools. These are all under the direction of Miss J. E. Bulkley, principal. The High School is on Union, corner of Fifth Street. Teachers: Misses J. E. Bulkley, C. E. Niles, Anna Stevens, and A. H. Morton. Grammar school, on the corner of Fifth and Union Streets, Miss C. R. Runyon, Mrs. E. R. Hallock, Misses Mariana Shreve, E. L. Gavett, A. M. Day, Cornelia Anderson, P. R. Fisher, teachers. Primary school, on Fifth Street; teachers: Misses M. E. Humpston, A. B. Miller, A. W. Booream, S. L. Wood, A. E. Wilson. Special: Miss E. J. Utter, teacher of vocal music. Primary school, on Fourth Street; teachers: Misses Josephine Shreve, F. A. Willets, S. G. Kenny, E. U. Force, J. J. Ketcham, and E. A. Holmes.

The average attendance in all the schools for the last school year has been 937, and teachers' salaries average: in the primary grade, $300 to $550; in the grammar grade, $500 to $600; in the high school grade, $600 to $1200.

The following is the list of teachers from 1866 to 1882: Miss Julia E. Bulkley, September, 1872; principal, October, 1881–82. Mr. T. J. Miller, High School, October, 1881. Miss Mary A. Gleim, 1881. Miss Ellen E. Niles, September, 1869. Miss Mary E. Lavender, November, 1880. Grammar department: Miss Carrie B. Runyon, September, 1866. Annie M. Day, September, 1881. Mariana Shreve, August, 1875. Esther L. Garnett, February, 1873. Emma Jones, April, 1881. Cornelia Anderson, September, 1880. Mary E. Palmer, October, 1881. Primary department: Josephine Shreve, February, 1876. F. A. Willets, May, 1881. Sarah G. Kenny, September, 1871. Emma Force, October, 1869. Julia J. Ketcham, September, 1877. E. A. Holmes, September, 1879. M. E. Humpston, September, 1874. A. B. Miller, May, 1880. Annie W. Booream, September, 1876. S. L. Wood, September, 1878. Celia J. Gates, November, 1881.

PLAINFIELD ACADEMY, A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, Seventh Street near Liberty. At this school students are prepared for business and for college. The principal is Professor James Lyon, who has been teaching a number of years in the city. He has introduced an evening class for the study of book-keeping, arithmetic, and writing, which meets on every alternate evening.



PLAINFIELD ACADEMY.

There are a number of seminaries and private schools, viz.:

Mrs. Julia Austin's, located in Craig Place.

The Misses Coles', on Sixth and New Streets.

Miss H. M. Conrey's, 82 Park Avenue.

Miss E. E. Kenyon's, Seventh Street, north of Park Avenue.

Miss Joanna K. Maxson's, West Seventh Street, north of Park Avenue.

The Friends' select school was established in 1878 in the new brick Orthodox Meeting-House on Front Street. It is upon a basis of moral as well as intellectual training. The school has a large number of pupils. Elizabeth Burton, principal; Annie Gillies, assistant principal.

The Quakers.—Quakers first settled in the south-easterly parts of this township and in Raritan in 1725, and about the year 1735 many settled on the line of Green Brook, just under the "Blue Hills," as that portion of the First Mountain was often called. The following names are among those of the early settlers:

Nathan Vail, Isaac Vail, Amos Vail, Edward Vail, Joel Vail, Ralph Shotwell, Daniel Shotwell, John Shotwell, Elijah Shotwell, Isaac Webster, Joseph Shot-

well, Samuel Shotwell, Smith Shotwell, Zachariah Shotwell, Ephraim Vail, James Vail, John A. Vail, Abram Vail, Jonah Vail, Webster Thorn, Hugh Thorn, John Thorn, Hugh Townsend, Jothan Townsend, and Elijah Pound. These are the names of the first families, and many descendants of most of them are still living, some in the immediate vicinity, and some scattered widely over the country.

A Weekly Meeting was held at the house of John Laing, near "Tow Town," about the year 1723, and Oct. 16, 1725, they applied to the Friends at Woodbridge Meeting for the privilege of holding their meetings nearer their homes on account of distance and bad roads, as it was a long distance to ride every First Day. Their request was granted, but on the 21st of September, 1728, the day of the Plainfield Meeting was changed from the first to the fourth day of the week, in order not to affect the attendance at the Woodbridge Meeting, which was held on the first day, and the residence of the Laings was still the place appointed for service, although John, the promoter of it, was dead. He bequeathed to the Friends a plot of ground on which to build a meeting-house, and on the 27th of March, 1731, the Woodbridge Monthly Meeting gave them permission for its construction, directing that it should not exceed in its dimensions twenty-four feet square and fourteen feet "between joynts." It was completed and all accounts settled by the latter part of the year 1736. In 1744 a "hors stable" was built adjoining the new meeting-house, towards which, as well as towards the building of the meeting-house itself, the Woodbridge Friends liberally subscribed. Here in their burial-ground the first of these families were buried "near the meeting-house," and here their meetings were held for many years.

At their Quarterly Meeting held in 1786 the question was agitated as to the propriety of removing the meeting-house "at John Laing's, deceased, to the settlement at the plains," and for some months the matter was spoken of, until, in 1788, a decided step was taken, and a plot of land was purchased near the depot in the city of Plainfield, and the present building (which is "shingled on the sides") was built. It is still kept in excellent condition, and the surrounding grounds "well fenced and free from brambles." The old meeting-house was removed to this site, and for a time used. They have built substantial horse-sheds, and in the rear of them is their place of interment. As usual but few stones or inscriptions can be found in the yard here. Here rest the dead of one hundred years ago.

The rise and progress of the Society of Friends here has been slow, many having moved to different States and formed colonies, and many of their descendants are still found faithful to the principles of their belief.

Within a few years the second meeting-house has been built of brick. It is neat in appearance, and the upper part is used for a Friends' school. This building is pleasantly situated on the main street.

The following items of interest are found in connection with the early meetings of the Friends:

From the minutes of the Monthly Meeting assembled on the 17th of July, 1755, we learn that legacies had been bequeathed at different times to this meeting, and one item is recorded of the half-acre given by John Laing for building the meeting-house at Plainfield.

In the same meeting the question "respecting a man's marrying his wife's first çousin" was considered, and it was decided that it was a difficult matter to determine. Nevertheless the prohibition of such marriages heretofore existing among the Friends was reaffirmed as the wisest and safest plan to be adopted.

At this time (1758) George Parker had the charge of the meeting-house, and Robert Willis was one of the most active ministers of the Quakers in this part of the country.

In 1760 a proposition was made in the month of August "to remove the Plainfield meeting-house from John Laing's to its present site," which was done twenty-five years after, in 1786. In 1761 a "Preparative Meeting was established at John Laing's meeting," preceding the Monthly Meeting; one at Woodbridge, etc.

During 1762 the question of holding several Monthly Meetings at Plainfield instead of confining them to Woodbridge was mooted. Afterwards it was altered to include Rahway, and was held there and at Plainfield alternately. For several years the question of holding negroes in bondage had agitated the society. "A report to the Monthly Meeting at Plainfield in August, 1774, shows that at this time only one negro 'fit for freedom' within the jurisdiction of the society remained a slave."[1]

"This [Plainfield] meeting is informed that Benjamin Harris has signed a paper for independency, and has suffered his apprentice to go in the army, and has received his wages. Several Friends tried to show Benjamin the error of his ways, but he refused to give them any satisfaction for his misconduct. He was therefore cut off from their communion."

The Quaker meeting-house here was occupied during a part of 1776 by soldiers. Robert Willis, who was a Quaker preacher, had some idea of visiting the South in 1778, but "great commotion" (in Plainfield, where his letter is dated), "occasioned by the war," prevented his contemplated journey. He was loath to leave his friends in the midst of so much distress. A committee for the relief of sufferers was formed this year, consisting of Abraham Shotwell, William Smith, Hugh Webster, John Vail, William Thorne, and Elijah Pound. Subsequently Thorne resigned, and Edward Moore was chosen in his place. Thorne said in the November meeting at Rahway that he was compelled to affirm his allegiance to the Continental

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[1] Rev. J. W. Dally's Hist. of Woodbridge.

Congress several months before, having no choice except to do that or be thrown into prison. Elijah Pound did the same thing, and was therefore relieved of his position on the committee just mentioned, being allowed to resign. Under similar circumstances and at the same time, probably, another Quaker living in this section got into difficulty. He says, "Whereas, I, Marmaduke Hunt, was coming home, was taken by a party of light-horse and carried to Morris Town Goal, where I was confined in a nausious room to the injury of my health and deprived of the necessaries of life to that degree that I could procure no more for my support but one meal for seven days. In this distress liberty was offered me on condition of my taking the affirmation of fidelity to the States, which through unwatchfulness I submitted to." John Laing tells the same story. He also was taken to Morristown and locked up for several days in what he describes as a "very loathsome goal," being liberated only on making affirmation of allegiance. Much of the personal property of the Friends was confiscated for taxes and fines at the time when the spirit of resistance to British aggression was overpowering in the colonies.

Their proposition for removal of the meeting-house from John Laing's to the new site in Plainfield dates on the 15th of November, 1789. The dimensions of the new building were to be thirty-four by forty-eight feet. It is now substantially the same as when it was erected about ninety years ago. A recent fire injured the southern part of it, but it was repaired in a style similar to the unburnt portion. May it long remain as a memento of that time long past of which all our dreams are poetic, but which, alas! was a time to many of bitter griefs and scalding tears.

The Hicksite Friends worship on First Day at eleven A.M. First-Day school at ten A.M. Nathan Harper, superintendent.

The Orthodox have built a neat brick meeting-house on Front Street, where they worship on First Day at half-past ten A.M.

Acts were passed in 1870 and 1874 in relation to school funds, authorizing the trustees of Friends' schools at Plainfield, N. J., to appropriate portions of the general school funds for educational purposes.

CHAPTER XLVI.

TOWNSHIP AND CITY OF PLAINFIELD.—(*Continued.*)

First Baptist Church.—The history of this church in Plainfield dates from the year 1818. When it was organized it was in a thinly-settled part of Westfield township, said to contain less than 300 inhabitants. The only places of evangelical worship in the vicinty were the Piscataway Church, established in 1689; the Scotch Plains Church, in 1747; and the Samptown Church, in 1792. Many of the Baptist families in this locality, when not worshiping with either of these churches, used to meet in private dwellings till 1812, when the academy was built. Here a general meeting was called in January, 1818, to consider the feasibility of starting a new church. About seventy-five persons were present, mostly of the Baptist persuasion, and by them it was deemed expedient to attempt the movement. The amount of $2500 was raised for the erecting of a house of worship. A plot of ground was secured on the main street, the site of the present beautiful stone edifice. During the summer of 1818 ground was broken and a frame building erected 42 by 48 feet, covered and inclosed with cedar shingles, at a cost of $3500. The building committee reported the completion of the house in the fall, when the Rev. Jacob Fitz Randolph and a number of members from the Samptown and Piscataway Churches, Nov. 7, 1818, with other members, met and unanimously adopted the articles of faith, and this church was organized with Rev. Jacob Fitz Randolph as pastor, Daniel Fitz Randolph and John Manning, deacons, and Drake Dunn, church clerk. This church was fully organized with thirty-four members, Nov. 25, 1818, and Dec. 14, 1818, the first board of trustees was elected. The Rev. Jacob Fitz Randolph, the first pastor, was born in Middlesex County, N. J., 1756; at an early age united, June 10, 1786, with the Scotch Plains Baptist Church. He served as a pastor with the Mount Bethel Church, where he was ordained in 1791, where he served for two years, and left to take charge of the new church organized in the year 1792 at Samptown, where he served for nearly twenty-five years, and with a number left and became the pastor of the new organization in Plainfield. During his pastorate here until his death, Jan. 18, 1828, he was beloved by the congregation, and a large number were added to the church through his labors.

Rev. Daniel T. Hill became the next pastor, and during his stay here extensive revivals blessed the church with a largely increased membership; some two hundred and eighty-five were added to the church. In the year 1837 the church was enlarged. He resigned in the year 1839.

The Rev. Simeon J. Drake accepted a call in July of the same year. During his pastorate (1849) the trustees purchased and beautified a suitable plot of ground for a cemetery. Extensive revivals during Mr. Drake's pastorate added many to the church. The church was repaired at an expense of some $2350, which materially improved its appearance and accommodations. When his labors ceased on the earth, Sunday morning, April 13, 1862, the church was called to part with a wise counselor, a sympathizing friend, a zealous pastor, and a devout Christian. With united hearts all cherish the memory of his devoted life and peaceful death as a valuable legacy to the church.

After Mr. Drake's death there was an interval of little more than a year when there was no pastor.

The Monthly Meetings continued at Amboy for three years, when they were changed to Woodbridge, the 17th day of August, 1689, and it was voted that the meetings should be on the third 5th day in every month at Benjamin Griffith's in Woodbridge, and that friends in the ministry coming to visit us should be taken care of. The meeting-house was completed Sept. 19, 1713, when their first session was held.

Two letters, signed "G. F." (supposed to have been "Grace Fitz Randolph," wife of Nathaniel), which are full of good counsel, were read in the meeting Dec. 15, 1704, at meeting-house, Woodbridge:

"Dear Friends,—Be faithful in ye service of God and mind ye Lord's tenderness, be diligent and bring ye power of ye Lord over all those that have gainsaid it; and all you that be faithful go to visit them all that have been convinced from house to house, that if possible you may not leave a hoofe in Egypt, and so every one go seek ye lost sheep and bring him home on your back to ye Fold, and there will be more joy of that one sheep than of the Ninety-nine in the Fold."

From the second letter the following extract is made:

"And Friends all take heed of sleeping, sotishness, and dulness in Meetings for it is an illsavory thing to see one sit nodding in a meeting, & so to loose ye sense of ye Lord & shamefac'dness; and it grieveth ye upright and watchful, that wait upon ye Lord, to se such things and for ye Priest's people and others that come into your Meetings, to se you that come together to worship God and wait upon him to have fellowship in His Spirit, for you to sit nodding is a shame & unseemly thing."

An act having been passed by the Legislature "for the Ease and Benefit of the People call'd Quakers," the April meeting (21st), 1705, made out a certificate, to be used in case of necessity, which, under the provisions of the law, secured to the holder thereof exemption from military duty.

About this time there is spoken of building "ye meeting house and burial place."

The following extract will give the reader an idea of the strictness which was enjoined upon Friends in "ye olden time." They are not considered good Quakers

"If any men or woman friends young or old keep not themselves and children to plainness of apparrel as becomes our antient Christian profession. If any men weare long lapped sleeves, coats folded on the sides, superfluous Buttons, broad Ribbands about their Hats or Gaudy flower'd or striped stuffs, or any sort of Perriwigs unless necessitated, & if any are necessitated then that it be as near ye colour as may be to their own, & in respects resembling as much as may be a sufficient natural head of hair without the vain custom of being long behind or mounting on the forehead. Also if any woman yt profess the truth wear or suffer their children to wear their Gowns not plain or open at the breast with gawdy stomachers, needless rolls at the sleeves, or line their mantues or Bonnets with Gawdy colours, or cut their hair & leave it out on ye brow or dress their heads high, or to wear Hoods with long laps, or Pinners plaited or gathered on ye brow or double hem'd or pinched, or wear long scarfs open before, or have their Gowns pinn'd upon heaps or plaits like the vain fashions of the world, or if any are found to wear or follow any other vain and needless fashion & dresses for as it hurts their growth so it also burthens the life in such as are careful & faithful it being not agreeable to that shamefacedness, plainness, and Modesty which people professing godliness with good works ought to be found in as the Holy Scriptures testify. That, therefore, friends be careful as much as may be not to buy or sell any striped or flowered stuffs, and that all Taylors concern'd be advised not to make any gaudy or superfluous aparrel."

"If there be any superflous furniture in houses as double curtains and Vallants great Fringes, &c., that they be laid aside."

"If any accustom themselves or children to call the week, dayes, and months the names given them by the heathen in honor of their Gods it being contrary to scripture and our antient testimony."

"If any accustom themselves or children to speak the corrupt and unscriptural Language of you to a single person."

On the 21st of January, 1706, Nathaniel Fitz Randolph informed the Friends that a plot of land of half an acre could be obtained for six pounds from John Allen. The deed for the land for the meeting-house and burial-ground is recorded in full, and the bounds are thus given:

"On the north by a highway, on ye west by land now in the possession of Benjamin Dunham, on ye south and east by land of the said John Allen," and is dated "the fourteenth day of the second month," 1707.

In 1709 the new building was commenced, twenty feet by thirty feet, and twelve feet high between "ye cell and plate," and not until the 16th of February, 1713, was the meeting-house completed that they were able to hold their first meeting.

"John Allen was requested to keep an eye on the burying-ground, to take care that no creature be turned in there."

"On the 20th November, 1714, after two months' consideration, it was ordered that a stable should be built to accommodate those coming to meeting with horses, to be twenty-five feet in length, sixteen feet in breadth, and six feet between sill and plate. It was to have a shingled roof, the sides and ends to be covered with boards. An agreement was accordingly made with John Vail to put up the building."

On Aug. 16, 1718, Henry Brotherton became janitor of the meeting-house.

"In September, 1719, John Vail was ordered to take down the glass (windows) in the meeting-house and alter it, and put up the shutters on ye fore side."

The Woodbridge Quakers had a very small circulating library, the Friends borrowing the volumes of the Monthly Meeting. The most popular book, if we may judge by the number of times it was called for, was entitled "New England Judged." Besides this there were "George Fox's Journal," "Robert Barcklay's Apology," "The History of the Christian People called Quakers," "Forced Maintenance," by Thomas Chalkley, and other works.

A Weekly Meeting was begun Oct. 16, 1725, at John Laing's, to accommodate the Friends who dwelt about him that were unable to attend the services in the meeting-house on account of the distance. John Laing lived at or near Plainfield, and it was certainly a long distance for him to ride every "First day."

At the Monthly Meeting held in Woodbridge on the 18th of February, 1751, we find it stated that some Friends "having been concerned in setting up gravestones in our burying-ground, John Vail and Joseph Shotwell are desired to treat with them and to desire them to have them removed." On the 21st of April a report was rendered that some had taken

the stones down but had laid them on the graves. Others had not done even that, the stones remaining in their original positions. On the 18th of the next month, however, it was reported that all the stones were taken down.

In 1751, in May, their first Quarterly Meeting was held in Woodbridge village at the "meeting-house." Heretofore this important body had met in Shrewsbury. John Shotwell and Edward Fitz Randolph were the representatives from Woodbridge Monthly Meeting.[1]

Robert Willis was one of the most active ministers of the sect in this part of the country. He often made journeys to other places, to the edification of those among whom he sojourned. On the 17th of April, 1760, he informs the Woodbridge Friends that "he has been under an Ingagement of minde for sum time to Vissit the meetings of friends in the Southern Provinces." His proposed trip was approved, and a commendatory certificate was given to him. Sarah Shotwell was also known as a speaker and a pattern of humility and faithfulness. After her death a memorial was written by a committee, John Webster and Abner Hampton, which was adopted in the June Monthly Meeting.

The senior John Vail (there were three Johns) had some eminence several years before as an instructive teacher of the truth. Likewise was William Morris at one time an honored and useful minister, who "went about doing good."

That the society began to wane in Woodbridge and grow in other towns is made a matter that the Friends in Rahway and Plainfield in 1766 take cognizance of: "As Friends Feel a spring of Love in themselves, they chearfully Give up to Go and partake with their Brethren at Woodbridge;" and on the 19th of April, 1769, the Monthly Meeting held its last session in Woodbridge.

The "sclackness and Indifferency" of the Woodbridge members were freely discussed in the November meetings at Rahway.

During the Revolutionary war, 1776, the meeting-house was occupied by soldiers. Joseph Shotwell, Benjamin Shotwell, Abraham Shotwell, John Haydock, John and Hugh Webster are appointed to inquire in what manner they have taken possession thereof, and whether they obstruct Friends from meeting quietly therein. "And they report they took possession of it without leave from any Friends; they at times continue there yet, but don't much interrupt Friends in time of Meetings." (And at this time they must have held their meetings, yet the record goes on to say that in 1769 they held their last meetings.) The following are a few of the names of the Quakers who resided in Woodbridge and vicinity: William Bloodgood, 1700; Charles Brook, 1788; John Atkinson, 1727; Samuel Alling, 1728; Thomas Burling, 1770; Henry Brotherton, 1710; Cowperthwait Copeland, 1750; Nathaniel Fitz Randolph, 1712; Samuel and Joseph Fitz Randolph, 1720; John Griffith, 1709; Thomas Gach, 1721; Jonathan Harned, Joseph Hampton, Solomon Hunt, 1729; Mootry Kinsey, 1764; John Laing, 1741; Joseph Marsh, 1750; George, Samuel, David, Benjamin, Hugh, and George Pound, Jr.; William, Isaac, Titus, John, Jacob, Joseph, Abraham, Samuel, Daniel, and Joseph D. Shotwell; Shobel Smith; Samuel, Isaac, Benjamin, Abraham, Webster, Jacob, and William Thorn; John, Stephen, Isaac, Ephraim, Clarkson, David, and Edward Vail; Morris, Smith, Isaac, and William Webster; Jeremiah and James Wilson. The old meeting-house has long since been demolished, and in or about the year 1784 the lots, including the Friends' burying-ground, came in possession of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Burial-Grounds.—No doubt in the early history of this township there were many private or farm burial-plots, but they have been so sadly neglected (real estate frequently changing ownership, and many of these places being plowed over) that at the present day there is no trace or remembrance of scarcely any of them.

PRESBYTERIAN BURIAL-GROUND.—It is said to be one of the oldest burying-grounds in this State, and contains not only the remains of the earliest settlers but many of those who were noted worthies in the Revolutionary war.

The following record: "Samuel Hale and Adam Hude were appointed on the 29th of September, 1703, to Repair the meeting-house and Hang the Gates of the Burying-Place," and in 1705 a sum of money was levied for repairing the graveyard fence. It is supposed that many were buried here long before the church was built in 1675. Here are the graves of such ancient worthies as the warlike Capt. Matthew Moore, who died, aged sixty-six, Feb. 24, 1732. The family of Pikes are here sleeping their last sleep. Capt. John Pike has no stone to mark his grave, but his son, Judge John Pike, died August, 1714, aged seventy-five years. Edward Crowell, born 1680, aged and living seventy-six years. He was twenty-five years the Woodbridge town clerk. Joseph Gilmans, born 1678, died 1733; Maj. Richard Cutter, born 1682, died 1756; Jonathan Inslee, who was born in 1686, and was buried in December, 1744. Here lie James, Benjamin, and Ichabod Smith, born in the previous century, and resting near each other. Sarah, the wife of Samuel Parker, and daughter of William Ford, lies buried here, her death being recorded as having occurred in October, 1768. Capt. Daniel Britton, a prominent man in the township in his day, died in 1733, and his children lie asleep around him. At the rear of the church, almost within its afternoon shadow, is placed to rest the great Woodbridge judge, Adam Hude, in his eighty-fifth year. He died on the 27th of June, 1746. Near him reposes his worthy

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[1] Rev. Mr. Dally's Hist.

nventory, £25; incl. 3 silver teaspoons, 12s.; a look-
cture, 2s.; made by Enoch Anderson and William

Sherwin, James, of Gloucester Co.; will of. Wife,
-names not given, all under age. Real and per-
ecutors—the wife, Jacob Spicer and Alexander Ran-
ected to execute a conveyance for land in Green-
ld to Isaac Inskip. Witnesses—John Ab. Lidenies,
roved Sept. 19, 1758. Lib. 9, p. 44.
Inventory, £1651.10.8, incl. bills, bonds and book
leases and specialties, £78; shop goods, £293.17;
; made by William Guest and Thomas Denny.
ccount of Edith Abit, late Edith Sherwin, Executrix,
sband, Burroughs Abit, who charges £136.6.10. for
ren of dec'd, viz., Rebecca, George and James Sher-
8 months.

herwin, William, of Chester, Burlington Co., yeo-
ife, Sarah. Daughter, Grace, under age; an ex-
al and personal estate. Executors—the wife and
e (Conroe). Witnesses—Matthew, Allen, William
Proved Oct. 28, 1754. Lib. 7, p. 508.
ventory, £325.4.2., incl. bills, bonds and book debts,
Thomas Hackney and Joseph Stokes.
ccount by Darling Conroe.
econd account by same.

Shinn, Caleb, of Burlington Co. Int. Mehetabel,
e administration, recommending Thomas Atkinson,
older, the principal creditor.
Bond of Thomas Atkinson as administrator, Ben-
Co., yeoman, fellowbondsman. Lib. 7, p. 303

Shinn, George, of Bridgetown, Burlington Co., chair-
Wife, Sarah, sole heiress and Executrix of real and
Witnesses—James Lippincott, Joshua Humphris,
roved Feb. 11, 1752. Burl. Wills, 5077 C.

Shinn, James, of Burlington Co. Int. Inventory,
iam Budd and Abraham Kille (Killey).
Bond of Joseph Shinn, of Hanover, as Adm'r; Sam-
ington City, butcher, fellowbondsman.
ccount by the Administrator, who charges "for nurs-
the deceased when he had the numb palsie, 4 years
9. the year, £36.5;" has paid for the coffin to Edward
r "sundrys" at funeral to John Ewans, 8s.; and
inistration expenses, £3.1. Burl. Wills, 4855 C.

Shinn, James, of Burlington Co. Int. Bond of Thom-
'r; Henry Paxton fellowbondsman, both of North-
, yeomen. Lib. 7, p. 421.
entory, £98.8.7, by George Briggs and Patrick

unt by Administrator.

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1759, Feb. 15. Shinn, Joseph, of New Hanover, Burlington Co. Int. Bond of William Shinn as Adm'r; George Briggs fellowbondsman, both of Northampton, said Co., yeomen. Lib. 9, p. 177.
1759, Feb. 15. Inventory, £28.12.2, by George Briggs and David Budd.
1759, Mar. 29. Account of the estate by the Administrator, who makes it his debtor for £3.8.5.

1751, Oct. 10. Shinn, Thomas, of Burlington Co.; will of. Daughter, Susannah Atkinson to have my chair in which I ride. Son, Earll, my lot on Elbo Alley when 21. Son, Gamaliel, two houses on Elbo Alley when 21. Daughter, Elizabeth Shinn, a lot when 21, and the house in which I live to son, Aquilla, when 21. Daughter, Postrema Shinn, £60. I have given to my daughter, Martha Paxson, a negro called Pleasant, and to my daughter, Mary Allinson, one called Jude. Son, Thomas, 20 shillings, as he has already been advanced. My plantations and lands not given away to be sold. The rest to be given to my nine children, Susannah Atkinson, Martha Paxson, Thomas Shinn, Jr, Mary Allinson, Elizabeth Shinn, Earl Shinn, Gamaliel Shinn, Aquilla Shinn and Postrema Shinn. Executors—son-in-law, Henry Paxson and friend, John Woolman. Witnesses—Benjamin Bispham, Joseph Humphris, John Clark. Proved March 10, 1753.
1753, May 17. Inventory, £1893.9.11, by Peter Andrews, Thomas Lawrence, Henry Paxson and John Woolman. Burl. Wills, 5325 C.

1759, Feb. 24. Shmidt, Wilhelm, of Stow Creek, Cumberland Co., yeoman; will of. Divides estate between John Luts, Marget Ramsted, cousin William Smick and friend, Philipp Smick. Executor—Azel Peirson. Witnesses—Beniman (Benjamin) Calooper, Azel Peirson, Jr., George Peirson. Proved March 6, 1759. [Testator signs in German script]. Lib. 9, p. 225.
1759, Mar. 5. Inventory, £24.11.11, by Jacob More and Adam Schaffer.

1757, June 20. Shotwell, Abraham, Sr., of "Piscatua," Middlesex Co.; will of. Children—John, Abraham, Deborah, Sarah Vail, Elizabeth Webster. Grandchildren—Hannah (daughter of son-in-law Daniel Shotwell and Debory), Abraham, (son of John and Sarah Vail) and Hannah (daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Webster). Personal estate. Executors—son, Abraham, son-in-law, Daniel Shotwell, and Nathaniel Fitzrandolph. Witnesses—Agnes Boomfield (Bloomfield), Jacob Thorn and Joseph Shotwell, Jr. Proved Nov. 2, 1757, when Nathaniel Fitz Randolph refuses to act as Executor. Lib. F, p. 465.

1757, Nov. 17. Shotwell, John, Sr., of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Anna. Children—John, Mary and Jesper. Real and personal estate. Executors—the wife, Recompence Stanbery and James Clarkson. Witnesses—Jeremiah Wright, Benjamin Shotwell and Robert Clarkson. Proved Jan. 3, 1758. Lib. F, p. 481.
1758, Jan. 3. Inventory, £846.14.2, incl. bonds, £609.14.6; other debts, £9.4.1; sworn to October 5, 1763, by David Edgar as appraiser, the other appraiser being dead.

1758, July 3. Shotwell, Joseph, Jr., of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., carpenter; will of. Wife, Rachel. Children—Benjaman, Rachel and Lyda, all under age. Real and personal estate. Executors—brother,

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Piscataway, N. J.

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OUTLINE SKETCHES

OF THE

PIONEER PROGENITORS OF THE PISCATAWAY PLANTERS

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The names of the first pioneers to settle on the Raritan were Hugh DUNN, John MARTIN, Hopewell HULL and Charles GILLMAN, with their families. On the 21st of May, 1666, they were granted the right as associates of the Woodbridge patentees, and December 18, following, were deeded by these New England neighbors from Newbury, one third of their purchase obtained the week before. During the next year there came other members of the GILLMAN and HULL families, also Robert DENNIS and John SMITH. So cheerful were the prospects and complete the liberties established; so peaceful the plantation and so generous the inducements offered, that additional emigration soon followed by friends and neighbors of the original pioneers. Before the year 1670 passed, the settlement of Piscataway had been increased by many new arrivals of associate planters from New England. Among them were Francis DRAKE, Benajah DUNHAM, Henry LANGSTAFF and John MARTIN, with their families, from New Hampshire; John FITZ-RANDOLPH, with his brothers, Thomas, Joseph and Benjamin, and sisters Elizabeth and Ruth, with their parents; Geoffry MANNING, Nicholas BONHAM, Samuel WALKER and John SMALLEY, with their wives and children, from other New England districts, where the intolerance of the established church order had restricted and restrained the exercise of free conscience and subjected them to many indignities and deprivations.

But the required number of actual settlers had not yet purchased land in Piscataway, and made such improvements as were contemplated and specified by the Woodbridge grant of 1666, and the previous charter of 1664 to the Elizabethtown colony. Four years had now intervened without realizing the necessary accessions to the population or the required development of the territory. On the 20th of October, 1670, Governor Carteret made a public proclamation waiving all objections that might be made against the Piscataway settlement "on account of their not having come in exactly according to the time limited." Stimulated by this official concession, renewed efforts were immediately made resulting in the greater improvement of the country and an increase of emigration thither. By 1675-6 Piscataway had attained a notable prominence in the civil affairs of the province, and that year sent for the first time two deputies to the General Assembly, which had been held but twice before (during the Spring and winter of 1668). The few accessions made during the five years succeeding - 1678-81 - may have been caused by the disputed title of boundaries between Piscataway and Woodbridge, and the division of ownership in the colony and the unsettled condition of proprietorship, which was not definitely determined till 1682.

QUAKER GOVERNMENT

At this date additional impetus was imparted to emigration thither. William PENN, at the head of a real estate syndicate of Friends, purchased all of the unoccupied land of East Jersey at an auction sale in London, on the 2nd of February, 1682. These Quaker proprietors were not slow in making known in England and Scotland the remarkable advantages of this new country. They gave reassurance that the liberal terms of the Constitution formerly granted, would be assiduously maintained, as well as the unrestricted rights of all settlers in matters of religion.

By this time - 1682-89, the date of the organization of the Piscataway Baptist Church - the limits of the township had been enlarged, and fully eighty families were occupying the territory. The following names are then found among the prominent freeholders as recently arrived citizens, whose religious affiliations were with the Baptist people; Vincent RUNYON, Nicholas MUNDY, James GILES, Andrew WOODEN, and representatives of the SUTTONS, HOLTONS, DAYTONS, MOLLISONS, and others. Up to this period nearly all the planters had come from plantations in New England or Long Island, and been under the influence of instruction tending to Baptist doctrines. Most all of the first original settlers in Piscataway were imbued with religious principles of this

demomination, which had been discernable among the earliest adventurers to New England, and been preached by Hauserd KNOLLYS in New Hampshire and taught by Roger WILLIAMS in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and advocated by William WICKENDEN among the towns on Long Island.

By the time the government of East Jersey passed into the hands of the Crown - 1702, and a few years thereafter at the distribution of the back lands - local history of Piscataway becomes familiar with the names of the STELLES, BLACKFORDS, CLARKSONS, PIATTS, CORIELLS, BROKAWS, BOICES, BISHOPS, FORDS, MERRELLS, HIGGINS, HENDRICKS, SLATERS, FIELDS, LAINGS, WEBSTERS, POUNDS, CLARKS, THORNS, LUPARDUS's and others.

THE DUNNS AND DUNHAMS,

with the DRAKES, shortly after them, came to this township from the Piscataqua district in New England.

HUGH DUNN, the founder of this family name in New Jersey, was devoutly religious, and encouraged the early settlers by exhorting them to a holy living. His advocacy of an untrammeled conscience in the worship of God, greatly aided in the enjoyment of the Gospel in purity and peace. He lived through all the trying times of establishing a new colony, and died in 1694. This was five years after the public organization of the Baptist Church, of which he was a constituent member and for the realization of the which

he toiled and prayed. His descendants have always been prominent members in the faith of their mother Church, and that of the sister branch observing the seventh day as their Sabbath.

The DUNHAMS, of Piscataway, (for there was a different lineage of same name at Woodbridge), had as their progenitor a worthy sire in the person of BENAJAH DUNHAM. Their family tradition asserts that he settled in this vicinity several years previous to its formal occupation by any other Englishmen. His first child born was Edmund, whose birth in 1661 was the earliest of any white child born in the township. Edmund Dunham grew to be an influential member of society, and became a lay preacher, helping to mould the tander consciences and direct the religiously inclined of the pioneer community. In 1681 he married Mary, or Elizabeth Bonnam, a member of another early planter's family. Their son, Jonathan, in after years succeeded his father in the ministry of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Piscataway, of which his father may be said to be the founder in 1705-7.

THE DRAKES

The DRAKES of this part of New Jersey are the direct descendants of Francis and Mary DRAKE, who moved into this township about 1667-8 from the New Hampshire district of same name. The ancestors of Francis DRAKE had lived there

on the banks of the swift-flowing Piscataqua River since 1635. Among the first of this name to settle in the new world in that New England locality was Robert DRAKE, a man of eminent piety. At his death in 1667 two or three sons survived him - Nathaniel, Abraham and probably Francis, the progenitor of the New Jersey line. By some it is claimed that Francis, last named, was the grandson of Sir Francis Drake's brother Thomas, to whom the Admiral left his valuable estate, by others he is believed to have been his nephew. Robert Drake, first mentioned, was contemporary with Sir Francis, his birth occurring in 1580, the same year the great navigator sailed around the world, in honor of which marvellous circuit of the globe at the age of thirty years, Queen Elizabeth knighted him. Both Robert and Sir Francis belonged to the original family of Devonshire, Eng., where the Drake estate was established shortly after the conquest of William of Normandy.

In 1556 there was a Robert Drake living, who suffered as a martyr-minister in a neighboring county for conscience's sake, and was burned at the stake April 23 of that year. It is recorded of him that he said, when exhorted by the priest to renounce his faith: "As for your Church of Rome, I utterly deny its works and defy its power, even as I deny the devil and defy all his works."

FRANCIS DRAKE, who was the founder of the family in New Jersey, was a petitioner in 1665 at Dover, N.H. for protection to his property and religious rights. But the province being settled entirely as a trading interest, all laws were disregarded and a permanent residence there by peaceful citizens became unendurable. This same year the liberal concessions by the East Jersey proprietors were proclaimed in that region and Francis Drake, with others, shortly afterwards availed themselves of the generous invitation and moved to these quiet fields, where he spent the rest of his life till 1687, the year of his death. His sons, Francis, George and John, born in New England, came with him, and their posterity has materially assisted in peopling this province for generations past. Of George, it is known that he married in 1677, Mary Oliver of Elizabethtown, and was a useful public servant of the township and colony. He was appointed supervisor of many important local matters and served as legislator in the General Assembly for 1684 and several successive years following. From his sons George and Andrew many useful and industrious citizens have descended who helped to make the Church and community an honor and a blessing. The Rev. George Drake and Simeon J. Drake were descendants of this line.

JOHN DRAKE, the most distinguished son of Francis, became a lay preacher in the early days of the settlement, and in after years, as is generally known, was the regular pastor of this Church. He married, in 1677, Rebecca Trotter, his first wife, daughter of one of the original associates of Elizabethtown, who came from Newbury, Mass. Pastor Drake had, by this and two other marriages, thirteen children, whose names are recorded as John, Francis, Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin, Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rebeeca, Jacob, Ebenezer and Ephraim. These and the children of George and Francis Drake have left numerous and worthy desdendants whose many virtues of mind and heart have always endeared the name of this and every locality where they have taken up a home. Time will not permit even an allusion to the honorable and eminent positions of usefulness attained by them in the different professions, and the progress made in the arts and sciences through the influence of those who have borne the name.

THE GILLMANS

The Gillmans of New Jersey are descendants of John and Charles Gillman, two of the original patentees of Piscataway plantation in 1666-8. They came from the Piscataqua district of New Hampshire, where their ancestor, Edward Gillman, of Norfolk County, England, had settled

shortly after his landing in 1638, in Massachusetts. The father had been a near neighbor of godly old John Robinson, of dissenting notoriety before separating from the Church of England, and was heartily in sympathy with non-conformists.

THE HULLS AND LANGSTAFFS

came to Piscataway from the district in New Hampshire of the same name. In the pioneer days of that early New England settlement Benjamin Hull was a preacher of the gospel there. Whether he is the same person as the Piscataway patentees of that name, who settled on the Raritan, the writer cannot say. From the earliest colonizations in New England the name has been prominent among the intelligent and outspoken freemen of the New World. A full generation before any of the family moved to New Jersey, Rev. Joseph HULL is mentioned as an original patentee of the town of Barnstable, Mass., where the FITZ-RANDOLPHS, BONHAMS, SMITHS, and other Piscataway settlers came from. The pastor of the old First Baptist Church, of Boston, in 1675, was Rev. Isaac HULL, the same church whose meeting house doors were nailed up in 1680 by order of the Court of that colony. But few families can produce a longer list of remarkable ministers of the Gospel extending through colonial times to the present.

HOPEWELL AND BENJAMIN HULL were the worthy founders of this family in New Jersey, which furnished in subsequent years some of the most influential personages of the local township government. In the peaceful pursuit of industry as well, their name is always found in honorable relations.

HENRY LANGSTAFF, the founder of the family in New Jersey, was the son of Henry, who emigrated to New Hampshire with the colony sent out of Mason, the patentee, in 1630. He lived on the Piscataqua River up to the time of his removal to Piscataway township in 1668-9. Through his son John, born in New England in 1647, the name has been handed down to posterity in this latitude. The marriage of many of the female members into other pioneer families, has given some of the best representatives of this mother church. The original male line was distinctly identified with the Episcopal Church.

THE MARTINS

Among the brave and bold passengers of the "Mayflower" was a representative of the MARTIN family who sought "the wild New England shore for freedom to worship God." One of this familiar name was among the first planters to make a permanent settlement in this colony of conscience. John Martin, a Piscataway grantee of 1666, came here from the Piscataqua district in New Hampshire, where he lived as early as 1648 with the ancestors of the DUNNS, DRAKES,

THE SUTTONS,

also came from Long Island, descending from an honorable ancestry in the county of Nottingham, Eng., where the progenitor of FITZ-RANDOLPHS lived before emigrating to this country. This family furnished to New Jersey many excellent Baptist preachers during the Colonial and Revolutionary times, one family had four distinguished sons in the ministry. Some of them were among the first to push into the interior to develop the Passaic valley and the hill country beyond, and at a later date moved to the western part of Pennsylvania.

THE WALKERS,

of Piscataway, were intimately associated with the religious interest of the Baptist denomination several years before the principles were crystalized into church form here. Samuel Walker, Isaac and Francis Walker, are early mentioned among the landholders of the township. Samuel was a prominent citizen in the province at the time of the constitution of this Church, and after the government of the Proprietors was surrendered to the Royal control, he became an influential member of Lord Cornbury's Council. The name has always furnished honorable and useful members in this and neighboring Baptist churches.

THE BONHAMS

NICHOLAS BONHAM came to Piscataway from Barnstable,

RUNYONS

Among the multitude of Christian "exiles for conscience sake" from France was also the Hugenot family of the RUNYONS, transplanted to America about 1665. The founders of this large and influential line of pioneers, settled in East Jersey on the Elizabeth Town Grant as early as 1668-70. His name first appears as "VINCENT RONGNION, mariner of Poitou." By modern orthography the family is now known as Runyon, with numerous representatives in every State of the Union. The district from which the progenitor of the Runyons in America came was one that experienced the most cruel desolation of property, and whose consecrated people endured more inhuman abuses than any other outraged province in the Empire. These devoted Protestants manifested the most unexampled heroism under sufferings, and yet proved steadfast adherents to their religious convictions.

The most popular and diabolical measure of the Papal authorities for intimidating these "obdurate heretics" and securing enforced conversions among them in this Province of Poitou, was the military occupation by the Dragonades quartered upon their families. This system, of outrages impoverished the inhabitants, paralyzed all their industries and finally depopulated whole communities. For rather than bow the knee to Baal; from this strong hold of Calvinism emigrated thousands of the faithful to Holland and England and other islands of the sea. From thence multitudes sought a refuge in this country for

permanent homes. It is a reliable tradition that the founder of the Runyon family in America escaped from these cruel persecutions in his native place, to the Isle of Jersey off the coast of France, and from there took ship to this country. The first reference to his name on this side of the waters is seen A.D. 1668, in a "marriage license" given by Philip CARTERET, the young Governor of East Jersey. The document is on file in the office of the Secretary of State of New Jersey, at Trenton, and reads as follows:

To any of the Justice of the Peace or Ministers of the Province of New Jersey:

Whereas, I have received information of a mutual agreement between Vincent RONGNION, of Portiers, in France, and Ann BOUTCHER, the daughter of John BOUTCHER, of Hartford, in England, to solemnize marriage together, for which they have requested my license, and there appearing no lawful impediment for the obstruction thereof, these are to require you or eyther of you, to joyne the said Vincent ROGNION and Ann BOUTCHER in matrimony, and them to pronounce man and wife, and to make record thereof, according to the laws in that behalf provided, for the doing whereof this shall be to you or eyther of you a sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand and seal of the Province, the 28th of June, 1668, and the 20th year of the raigne of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second, of England, Scotland and Ireland, king, defender of the faith, etc.

(SIGNED) Ph. Carteret.

This couple were joyned in matrimony by me the 17th of July, 1668.

(SIGNED) James Bolton.

Ann BOUTCHER, the newly wedded wife of Vincent RUNYON, may have been a descendant of the same family as Joan BOUTCHER, of Kent, a lady of distinction and piety, who was a Baptist and was burned at the stake May 2, 1550, within sight of the Canterbury Cathedral.

The next public notice of Vincent Runyon's name is found as owner of a piece of ground at Elizabeth Town, which he bought March 20, 1671-2. He was probably induced to make his first settlement at that place because of the national affinity of many of the early settlers. The governor himself was of Norman French ancestry, and the Surveyor General, Robert VANQUELLIN, came from Caen, in France. The Secretary of the Province, James BOLTON, was also of French extraction and besides there emigrated with Gov. CARTERET a number of French men and women. Mr. Runyon did not remain long among that settlement, for the stern Puritan element predominated and rendered his relations unpleasant. Disposing of his town property as soon as possible the next public notice of him was in the Baptist community at Piscataway, where ever afterward he and his descendants have lived. Here on the Raritan River, in the

spring of 1677, he purchased a farm of 154-1/2 acres and from the homestead established there, went out the many children of this distinguished sire to become the founders of other large and influential lines of the RUNYON family.

The sons and daughters of Vincent and Ann BOUTCHER RUNYON were: Vincent, Darich, Joseph, Reune, Ephraim, Mary, Peter, Jane and Sarah, all born several years before the public organization of the Piscataway Baptist Church.

VINCENT, the oldest son, married Mary HULL 1691, and had children to the number of eleven: Sarah, Martha, Rezie, Mary, Anna, Vincent, Reuben, Reune, and three dying in infancy.

PETER, the youngest son, born 1680, married 1704, Providence BLACKFORD and had five sons and four daughters: John, Joseph, Peter, Richard, Benjamin, Grace, Rosannah, Providence, and Sarah.

The other sons and daughters married into families of Randolph, Sutton, Holton, Webster, Cooper, Layton, Bray, Mollison, Martin and Mannings, and many of their descendants are here today at the roll call of their forefathers.

STELLES

To conclude the worthy list of those who through faith, experienced trials, endured persecutions and overcame all opposition for the truth sake, let grateful mention be made of such as bear the name of STELLE.

DRAKE
HULL
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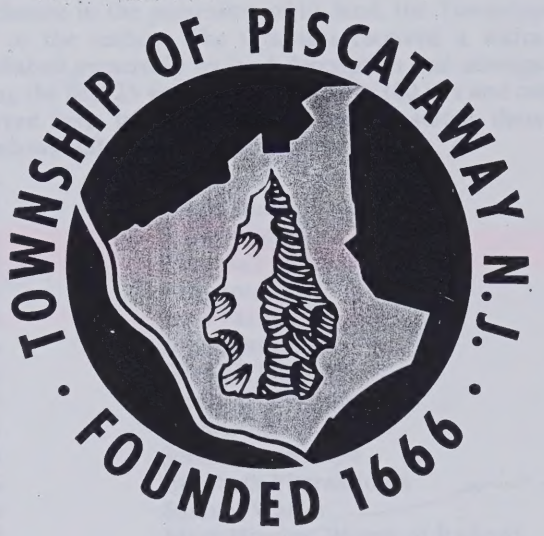
HISTORY OF PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP

1666-1976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LENNI-LENAPE INDIAN ARROWHEADS AND TOMAHAWKS found along River Road and Raritan River. Below Colonial powder horns etc. Displayed against west side of John Field House showing date 1743 in foundation stone. Collection Clarence D. Perrine.

guns, Six shirts, Twenty barrs of Lead, Twenty double hands of powder, one anker of Rum, twelve Axes, two halfe fatts of beere and Six Kettles, the which said goods Wee doe hereby acknowledge to have Received to our content and satisfaction, the Which Said tract of Land begins at a place called Macasksegen or Kents Neck upon the Rariton River. From thence runs Up the Said River Westward to a fresh river, called by the Indians Saconck, from thence runing along the Said River as the river runs downe North Easterly to a Swamp called by them Maniguescake & by the English dismall, from thence to a place called Matockshoning where there is a stake planted For Woodbridge Northern most bounds, from thence to a Swamp called Tamagues (by the English the great Swamp) and from thence running Southerly to Macosksegen where it first began, To have and to holde the Said tract of Land as it is Laid out and bounded as abovesaid forever."

Individual purchases from Indians, perhaps to buy peace, continued, especially on the south side of the Raritan. There are deeds from Indians to Henry Greenland and Cornelius Longfield in 1683 and to Henry Woodward as late as 1703.

Secure in the possession of its land, the Township began to apportion land to the settlers. The Grantees received a warrant of survey which established ownership by land description and acreage. A list of the grants during the first 25 years contains nearly 100 lots and only a few samples can be given here. In addition to the acreage stated, there were also included "meadows (salt meadows) in proportion."

Date	*Grantee*	*Acres*
1673	Hugh Dunn	120
1675	Francis Drake	180
1676	Hopewell Hull	180
1676	Benjamin Hull	120
1676	John Martin, Sr.	120
1676	John Martin, Jr.	120
1676	Benajah Dunham	120
1676	Henry Greenland	120
1676	John Gilman	300
1676	John Fitzrandolph	60
1676	Elizabeth Fitzrandolph	300
1676	Samuel Walker	60
1677	Mary Higgins, Widow of Richard	180
1677	Nicholas Bonham	120
1677	William Sutton	120
1677	John Smalley, Jr.	120
1677	Vincent Rognion	120

Many of the above received additional grants some years later. For instance, Samuel Walker in 1677 also obtained a plot for a mill and 240 more acres. According to the Town Book, grants were often hedged with the proviso "that the new grant does not intrench (conflict) upon any former grant." In 1691, a tract of land was granted to Charles Gilman, Jr. "near

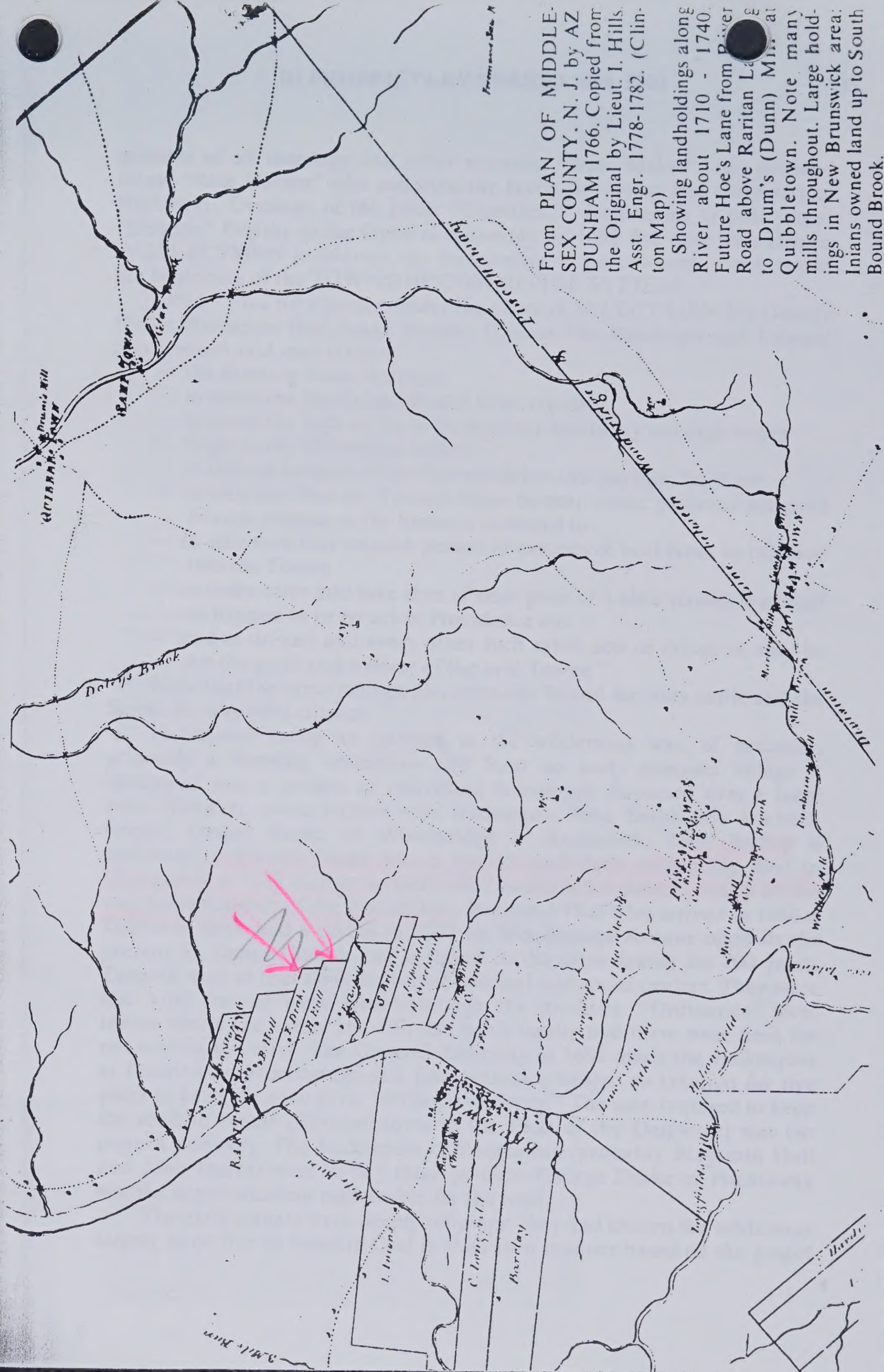
Ambrose Brook (named for Ambrose Sutton) containinge 120 acres of Land *if it be there to be had.*"

For the Grant to be legal, the land had to be surveyed by the Surveyor General. A typical description dated 1669 for 240 acres of up land reads: *"Beginning at a Dogwood Tree standing upon the Side of hill Near a Small Swamp, Extending itself from thence upon a S.S. West line Sixty Chains to Stake within forty Rods of a Small Brook; from that Stake Extending itself upon a W: W: N: West line forty Chains to a Black Burnd Oak, marked with three Noches and a Cross with a Stake pitched up By it; . . . from there . . . to a White Oak with three Noches and a Cross . . . to the afore mentioned Dogwood Tree."*

As the land was cleared, Piscataway soon spread well beyond the little central village on Woodbridge Avenue and homes were built on the outlying plantations. John Reid, traveling in 1685, described the area: *"There are several Plantations all along the Northside of the River and some on the Southside . . . Up higher on Rariton River, near the falls which are about three miles over Land (from Piscatawaytown) there are severall Plantations, a good big vessel loaded may goe up to the falls (Landing Lane). About the falls, there are several tracts of lands, some upon one side, some on the other side of the River . . ."* When the Indian path up the Raritan to Bound Brook was made into a road in 1686, settlers along River Road included Vincent Runyon and Hopewell Hull, one mile above Raritan Landing (Landing Lane). The plantations on the south side of the Raritan, then in Piscataway, included a 1000 acres tract purchased in 1678 by one Thomas Laurence, "a baker in New York" (Lawrence Brook area), Dr. Henry Greenland, 1675; Cornelius Longfield (stepson of Laurence), 1678; John Inians, 1681.

The houses of the first settlers were simple wood structures, although not logcabins, and none of them has survived to the present. The existing historical houses are more stately and they all date from the 18th century when the settlement enjoyed a considerable degree of affluence. However, these later homes were usually built at the original location and belonged to the same families. A letter from 1684 describes the construction of the early houses: "*We have good brick earth and stone for building; the countrie farm houses are built very cheap; a carpenter with a man's own servants builds the house; they have all materials for nothing, except Nailes; their chimneys are of stones. The poorer sort set up a house of two or three rooms themselves after this manner: The walls are of cloven timber, about 8 or 10 inches broad, like planks set on end to the ground and the other nailed to the raising which they plaister within . . . The Coverings to their houses are mostly Shingles made of Oak, Chestnut and Cedar wood which makes a very neat covering.*"

The Town Book records in January 1686: "*Att the towne meeting then agreed that there should be a meeting house built forthwith the dimensions as followeth twenty foot wide, thirty foot Longe and ten foot between joynts, the men to looke after the buildinge of the same house and agree with workmen to build the house is John Gilman, Hopewell Hull, John Fits Randolph, John*



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Showing landholdings along River about 1710 - 1740. Future Hoe's Lane from River Road above Raritan La[illegible]g to Drum's (Dunn) Mi[illegible] at Quibbletown. Note many mills throughout. Large holdings in New Brunswick area: Inians owned land up to South Bound Brook.

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Even under the primitive conditions of frontier life, the early settlers did not neglect education and saw to it that the children had instruction in the three R's. The town engaged Robert Cole in 1696 to keep school for one year, to be supported by voluntary subscriptions. In the 18th century the township system of common schools was generally adopted. The Assembly passed an Act in 1695 directing the choice of three men annually in each town to agree with a schoolmaster and appoint the most convenient place where schools should be kept. A majority vote of the inhabitants was sufficient to compel the payment of any rates levied; all this because "the cultivation of learning and good manners tends greatly to the good and benefit of mankind."

By act of the General Assembly which had created Middlesex County in 1682, the first County Court was convened in 1683. The transactions are in existence, and while they obviously do not portray the generally orderly and industrious life of the community, they do give glimpses of conditions then existing in Piscataway.

1683: Captain Henry Greenland, Cornelius Longfield, both substantial landowners were indicted for a riot, found guilty and fined.

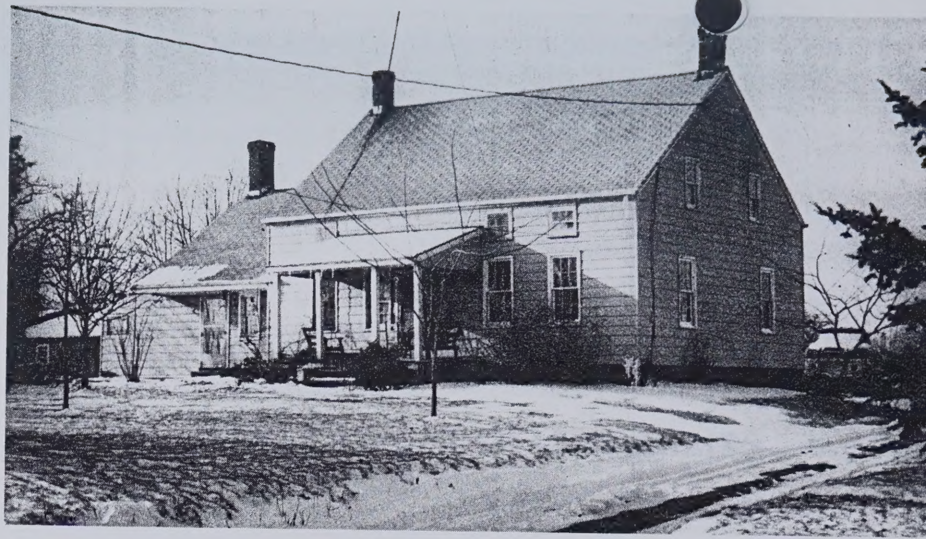
1684: Samuel Doty complains against one Otto Lowery for ranging the woods and marking a horse contrary to law.

1686: Ann Pane indicted "for taking three gallons of mollasses of Benjamin Hull."

1687: Benjamin Hull brings suit against John Jennings for the sum of 12 pounds, 14 shillings and 10 pence. "The defendant has not money to pay the same, *bounded himself a servant to said Hull for the space of three years* for the payment of the money and Hull accepts the same."

1693: "Daniel Robins and Nathaniel Robins presented by the Grand Jury for carting wood on the Lord's Day." – The record does not disclose whether and how these two sinners were punished.

1694: Benjamin Hull, the innkeeper presented by Grand Jury for having "gameing at cards and boule and pins (bowling) at his home" (tavern). He had been guilty of the same offense in 1686, but notwithstanding he also was foreman of the Grand Jury in 1692 and in this capacity he indicted several men for drunkenness and breach of the Sabbath.



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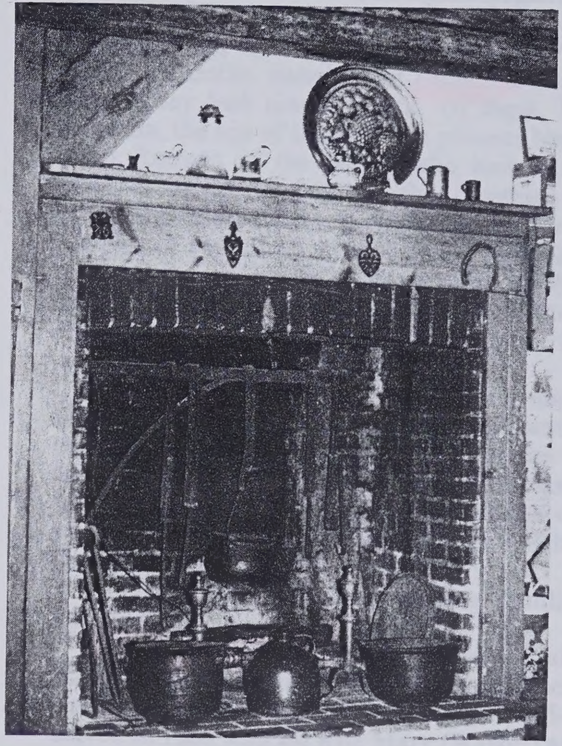
FITZ-RANDOLPH HOUSE EARLY 18th CENTURY 470 Sidney Road
Oldest F.R. house located in center of original F.R. tract. Never raised above present 1½ story height. Remained in F.R. family. Belonged to Earle F.R. father of Jeannette Randolph who married Wilbur Duryea. Present owner: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Duryea.



FIRE PLACE IN FITZ-RANDOLPH HOUSE Note also low ceiling and heavy oak beams.

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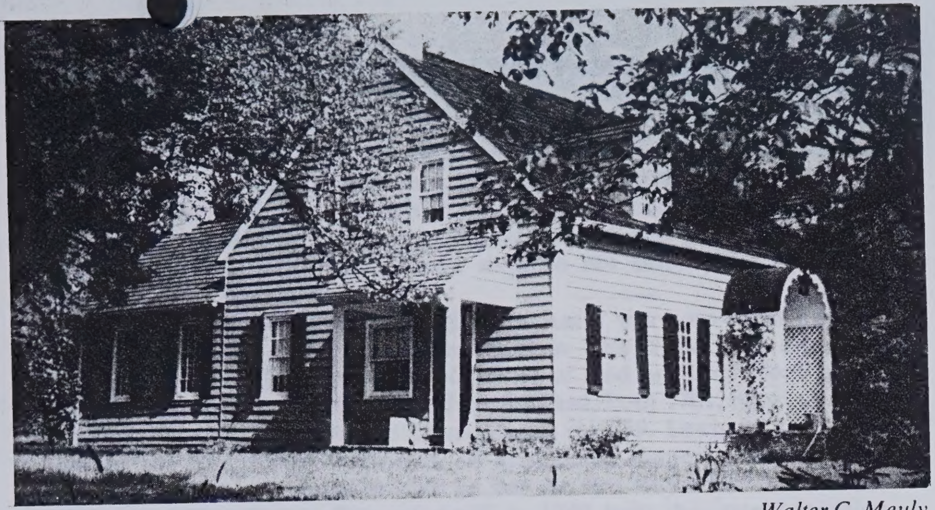

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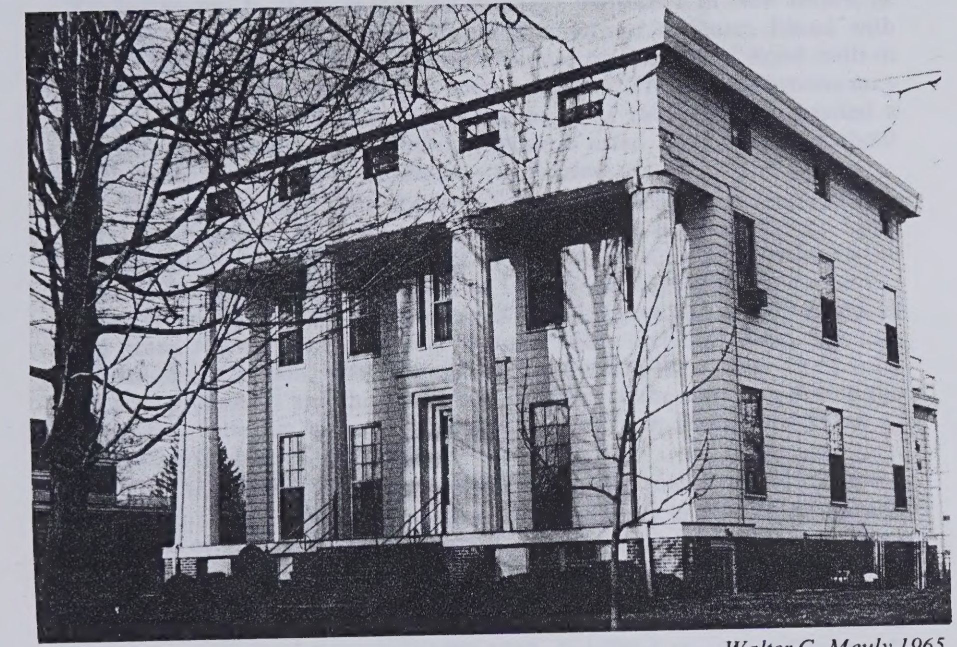
VAIL HOUSE ca. 1800 576 Sherwood Drive

Residence of William Vail (married to Eliza, daughter of Duncan Phyfe) in 1825 until he built Valmere. According to old map he lived there in 1850. Reputed to have been wired for electricity by Thomas Alva Edison himself. Present owner: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Romano.



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VAIL MANSION 1849-1851 VALMERE 501 New Market Road

Impressive example of Greek Revival architecture. Built by William Vail, wealthy owner of a grist mill, store and oakum (hemp) factory. Married Eliza daughter of famed cabinet maker Duncan Phyfe in 1825. Rumor that Phyfe built the mansion in 1814 incorrect as the style did not yet exist. Edward Van Winkle was a recent owner (1917-1948). Presently Rectory of Lady of Fatima R.C. Church.

Chapter IV

EARLY PISCATAWAY FAMILIES

The attempt made here of listing the early families who settled before 1700, some 300 years ago, cannot hope to be complete, and only some of the barest facts about them and their descendants can be given in this history. Detailed genealogies of many of the families would be almost impossible to trace from the records still existent. The very extended intermarriages between the families must be a genealogist's despair. The example of Hugh Dunn may illustrate this situation. He was one of the four founders and, as a young man, came from Piscataqua. In Piscataway, in 1670, he married Elizabeth Drake, daughter of Francis Drake who had become a settler in 1668. They had nine children. Of these, Mary Dunn married Hezekiah Bonham, the son of the Bonham pioneer Nicholas. Elizabeth Dunn married John Runyon of the family who had settled in 1683. Hugh Dunn, Jr. married Elizabeth Martin, the daughter of Piscataway founder John Martin. Samuel Dunn married a daughter of Benjamin Hull, associate founder of Piscataway in 1668. All of these families had numerous children.

Another complication can result from the many variations in which the names appear in old documents. For instance, Fitz Randolph is also Randolph, F. Randolph, Fits Randolph, Fitzrandolfe, fichrandolfe, Fitts-randle, Fitsrendolph.

It is most remarkable, however, in our age of mobility, to find that these first families remained rooted in Piscataway for centuries and formed the backbone of the community until the twentieth century. Most were farmers and they stayed attached to the ancestral soil. For example, the long list of town clerks in the Town Book contains none but the familiar pioneer names, from 1683 to 1897, at which time Charles S. Day became the clerk.

In addition to the six founding families mentioned earlier, the list includes:

DRAKE FAMILY 1668. Robert Drake 1580-1667 of Devonshire, England settled as early as 1635 on the Piscataqua River, being a man of eminent piety. His son, Francis Drake 1615-1687, upon his father's death moved in 1668 with his wife Mary (Walker) and three sons to Piscataway, in search of protection for his religious and property rights. The Drakes

was a settler about 1685. Having ten children, the family had many descendants. His son Daniel, born 1681, married Ruth Hull daughter of Hopewell Hull and they in turn had ten children. His daughter, Providence, born 1683, married Peter Runyon. Samuel, in 1691, was granted a "tract of Lande anywhere within the Towne ship, he not entrenching upon any former grant." *Blackford Avenue.*

ANTILL FAMILY ca. 1683. Edward Antill was born in England in 1660. He became a prosperous merchant in New York, then settled in Piscataway. In 1688 he acquired 360 acres of land on River Road above Henry Greenland's. Of his six children, Edward, born 1701, married Anne Morris, daughter of Governor Lewis Morris in 1739. Lewis Morris was a prominent East Jersey Proprietor, an aristocratic supporter of the King. From 1738 until his death in 1746 he was the first Royal Governor of the Colony of New Jersey. Edward Antill in 1740 built the stately mansion which later became known as Ross Hall, being the residence of Dr. Alexander Ross, physician from ca. 1770-1774. Joseph Ross was a freeholder in 1748. *Ross Hall.*

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FIELD FAMILY 1695. Robert, the ancestor, came from England with Roger Williams in 1638. His grandson, John Field, born in 1659 on Long Island, bought in 1695 a large tract of land, some 1055 acres, fronting the Raritan River below Bound Brook. In 1696, he was appointed to repair the Town House, in 1698 he was overseer of the Highways and in 1710 Justice of the Peace. His only son, born 1689, became Judge Jeremiah Field, who had 12 children. One son, also Jeremiah, was a freeholder in 1748. The family became prominent and the numerous members of the clan gave rise to the name Fieldville for the section along the River from Plainfield Avenue to the Union Carbide plant. *Fieldville.*

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COLONIAL PERIOD 1703-1775

Piscataway Before the American Revolution

A new era began for New Jersey and Piscataway in 1703 after the Proprietary Governments had voluntarily surrendered their political rights to the Crown of England. New Jersey became a Royal Province or Colony and the government consisted of the Royal Governor (he ruled New York and New Jersey jointly, until 1738 when Lewis Morris became Governor of New Jersey alone) assisted on one hand by a Council of twelve, selected mostly from conservative landowners and on the other hand by the General Assembly chosen by the counties and representing the inhabitants. The sessions of the Assembly alternated between the two capitals of Perth Amboy and Burlington. The Assembly held the purse strings and thus the power of the governor was restricted and, at the local level, he did not greatly affect the self-government of the communities. In turn, the people were loyal subjects of a distant king. A change in this relationship began in 1763 when the direct royal rule ended and Parliament began to enact legislation that was restrictive of trade and included taxation. The threat to the traditional autonomy, practiced for a whole century, led to resistance to British rule and culminated in the American Revolution.

The pervasive Puritan influence at the beginning of the period can be perceived from this Act of the General Assembly in Perth Amboy: "*That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids, or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair, or high heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors.*"

For Piscataway, this period was one of tightening the organization of the Township while the territory under its jurisdiction shrank considerably. Around 1700, it was an immense tract, much of it wilderness, that stretched from the Blew Hills (Watchung Mountains) across the Raritan Valley. There were outposts in present Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville and on the south side of the Raritan from the South River to New Brunswick, Franklin Township and on the Millstone River up to the old Partition Line of East Jersey near Princeton, Kingston and Rocky Hill. As the wilderness yielded to the plow and became inhabited, the necessity arose to create new political entities. Somerset County was carved away from Middlesex County (and part of Piscataway) in 1688 (confirmed in 1709) for the stated reason that the type of farming on the upper Raritan was on a larger scale and differed from that on the lower. By 1709, the west side of the Raritan was part of Somerset County. New Brunswick starting at Inians Ferry developed into a compact village that acquired greater importance than its parent, Piscataway, and was incorporated under a royal charter as a separate town in 1730. The name is first recorded in 1724 and was given in honor of the German House of Hanover which had acceded to the throne of England in 1714 and was related to Brunswick (Braunschweig in Germany).

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